Burden of a Nation
The fifth article by Felix Bruner on his tour of the country, searching out the problems of relief, will be found today on page 3.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Fair and slowly rising temperature.

NO. 21,672 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935 ★★ — Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Killing of Wilson Reenacted; One Principal Named

Identification Follows Crime 'Rehearsal' at McDonald Home.

5 Suspects Trace Moves of Slayers

Four Men and a Woman Indicted, to Be Held as Witnesses.

The slaying of Allen B. Wilson was re-enacted Monday night in front of the Takoma Park home of Edward (Mickey) McDonald, under the same conditions that prevailed the night the newspaper route agent was murdered by a barrage of shots intended for McDonald, a gambler.

As a result of the re-enactment the police have obtained an identification of one of the five alleged principals in the crime, whom the Montgomery County grand jury will be asked to indict at its November session.

At the same time it was disclosed at the courthouse that indictments for housebreaking have been returned against four men and a woman, who may be needed as prosecution witnesses when the alleged killers of Wilson are brought to trial.

An authoritative source disclosed that only one of the group indicted is suspected of being a principal in the killing. He is William Cleary, who is now held secretly in one of the police precincts.

Hits Publicity.

These developments followed a day of conflicting reports at headquarters climaxed by an announcement by Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown that premature "publication of the progress of the investigation has seriously hampered the work of the department."

When the crime was re-enacted, McDonald's home was flood-lighted as it was the night Wilson stopped his car to deliver a paper and was felled by a salvo of shotgun pellets.

The suspects were compelled to walk in front of the headlights of a car, as the killers did on the murder night.

Guards were posted through the woods with orders to shoot in case an escape was attempted. The street was roped off and no cars were permitted to pass.

The name of the suspect, who was identified by Mrs. McDonald, has not been revealed.

The others who are reputed to have some knowledge of the events preceding the killing and who have been indicted are Ernest W. Myers, a member of the tri-State gang, which terrorized the District and nearby States until its leaders were electrocuted for murder; Marie McKeever, who was associated with Myers; Carlton G. Williams and George Davis, all of whom were connected with the same gang.

The reason the indictments on housebreaking counts were returned, it was disclosed, is that the detectives wished to have something tangible upon which to base a request for the suspects' return to the District. Myers is now in jail for robbery.

Others who are being held in connection with the crime are Albert S. Sutton, who is suspected of having been the director of the assassination plot; John (Slim) Dunn, who now is in the Federal prison at Alcatraz, and Dewey Jenkins.

Wife Arrested In Murder Case

Mrs. Smith Seized at Laurel in Shooting of Husband Last Summer.

Mrs. Dorothy Dodd Smith, 26, was arrested at the home of her parents at Laurel, Md., last night on a bench warrant charging her with second-degree murder in connection with the shooting of her husband, Wade Smith, a former Maryland State policeman, last summer.

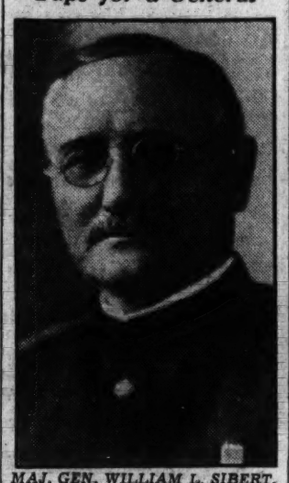
The warrant was issued by Judge Joseph Mattingly, of the Prince Georges County Circuit Court. It was served by E. J. Huber, Laurel town officer, and Vinton M. Nichols, a Prince Georges County deputy sheriff.

The attractive brunette was impassive when Nichols read the warrant, asking her father, A. S. Dodd, to turn down the radio so she could hear. But when the time came for her to leave with the officers, she broke down in tears as she said good-by to her 5-year-old son, Vincent Greco.

Exile Denies Fascism.

Paris, Oct. 16 (AP).—Former Premier Francesco Saverio Nitti of Italy, who is living in exile here, denied today as "completely false" a report he had written Benito Mussolini pledging adherence to the Fascist regime.

Taps for a General



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM L. SIBERT.

General Sibert, Panama Canal Builder, Dead

Head of Chemical Warfare Service in War, Dies at Home, Aged 75.

Maj. Gen. William Luther Sibert, U. S. A., retired, who organized the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States and, as a young major of engineers, became one of the builders of the Panama Canal, died early yesterday at Bowling Green, Ky. He had just observed his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

One of the Nation's greatest engineers and soldiers, Gen. Sibert held the Distinguished Service Medal and the French Legion of Honor.

West Pointer of '84.

Since his retirement from active engineering in 1923, Gen. Sibert had been living on his farm near Bowling Green. Cause of his death was not announced by the War Department, but it is understood the complications of old age were largely responsible.

The man who was to form the chemical arm of the Nation's fighting services to combat America's enemies in modern warfare of hissing gasses was born in Gadsden, Ala., and graduated from West Point in 1884.

He was commissioned in the Engineer Corps, and as a captain took the first company into the tangled jungles of the Philippines in 1899. Here he distinguished himself in the field. As chief engineer he became manager of the Manila & Dagupan Railway.

In March, 1907, when he was a major in the Engineer Corps, he was one of three officers selected to build the Panama Canal. He served in the tropics as a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, and was placed directly in charge of the Atlantic sector, including Gatun Locks and the Dam.

Generalship, His Reward.

A special act promoting him to brigadier general from the rank of lieutenant colonel was the manner in which Congress expressed its thanks to him upon completion of the canal in 1914.

A joint resolution of Congress granted Gen. Sibert leave of absence to go to China as chairman of a commisison to report on in-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Italians Dig Trenches On Egyptian Border

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 16 (Havas).—A report reaching here tonight said Italian troops in Libya are digging trenches, placing underground mines and building other fortifications on the Egyptian frontier.

Most of the activity, it was said, is around Ghenghab. It also was reported that many tanks and tons of war materials are assembled there.

Roper Backs Private Rule Of Business

Takes Issue With Maj. Berry on Revival of the NRA.

Business Must Decide Own Need of Aid, Says Secretary.

Business was invited yesterday by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper to "take back the responsibility assumed by the Government in times of emergency."

Insisting industry will have to take this task on its own "eventually," Roper told newspapermen that the Government "does not want to meddle or regiment business or industdy."

"Business must work out for itself the degree and kind of help which it needs from the Government," the Cabinet official said.

The statement appeared in some conflict with the views expressed earlier by Maj. George L. Berry, the President's co-ordinator for industrial co-operation, who is calling a conference of business leaders in Washington next month to work out some permanent basis for the NRA.

Berry Is Silent.

Berry had no comment to make when informed of the Secretary's interview, however, and Roper, when a correspondent observed that he apparently did not agree with Maj. Berry, indicated he did not know what position Maj. Berry had taken.

"A large percentage of business favors the fundamentals of NRA, but whether those fundamentals are to be continued is a matter for business to determine for itself," said the Secretary of Commerce.

He emphasized that Government might have to maintain some form of "patrol" over business in the future, however, in hours of labor, child labor, "and such things as would afford protection to the general public."

New NRA Undecided.

Roper was asked if he thought there would be any new NRA legislation. Frankly, he said, he did not know. Studies, he pointed out, are being conducted along lines of Government co-operation with business. These, he said, will be made available to the President, who in turn probably will send them to Congress.

"These present times require considerable efforts by both business and Government to determine what business wants of Government and what Government wants of business," he continued. "It will take time and patience to work it out."

Nothing Roper said would indicate he did not favor Berry's plan to call business men in conference here next month. But while Berry plainly indicated he desired permanent NRA legislation of a more binding character, Roper just as clearly opposed further governmental interference.

Reminiscent of President Roosevelt's "breathing spell" for business declaration, the Roper interview also recalled President Roosevelt's refusal to take a definite stand for permanent NRA legislation before he left for the West Coast. That, said the President, would be largely for business itself to determine.

Canadian Ship Frozen In River Till Spring

Fort Chipewyan, Alberta, Oct. 16 (AP).—Winter reached down from the Arctic today, threatened a belated river steamer and grounded a northland flier until the winter flying season opens.

The Hudson's Bay Co. steamer Northland Echo, with 16 passengers and a cargo of $500,000 worth of radium and gold ore, is held here by wind, rain and snow. Ice on the Slave River threatens to hold the boat fast until the break-up next spring. Pilot Jimmy Warren was reported frozen in at Jubilee Mine Camp, on Neely Lake, 16 miles north of Beaver Lodge Point, Lake Athabaska.

Black Helen Wins at Laurel As Alberta Fails in Late Bid

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel Race Track, Oct. 16.—Black Helen, a brown filly which ran fourth in the 1935 Kentucky Derby, scored her first victory of the Maryland fall season here this afternoon. Well beaten in her last two starts in this State, Black Helen made no mistake today in romping home a length and a quarter ahead of Alberta, the representative of Willis Sharpe Kilmer. Third, a nose in front of Furfiber, came Brindle in the colors of the Starmount Stable.

While the race was worth only $700 to the winner, Black Helen sent her earnings for the year to $52,675 and brought a $3.90 mutuel to her backers.

With Donny Meade in the saddle, Black Helen, a pet of Col. E. R. Bradley, was in command all the way. Meade tiptoed her away from the gate. San Luis Rey, the longshot of the field of five, was closest as the group banked the clubhouse turn with Alberta, Furfiber and Brindle in the order named.

At the far turn, San Luis Rey began to give up the chase and Jockey Coucci went to work on Alberta. But Meade was now rating the daughter of Black Toney and he seemed only interested in keeping ahead. Coucci went through the jockey manual in his efforts to get Alberta to the leader

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Outlaw Cremated, Own Mob Accused

Golfing Willie Harrison Was Karpis Aid, Bremer Kidnaping Suspect.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Nervous fellow members of the Barker-Karpis gang were blamed tonight by Du Page County authorities for the cremation of William J. Willie) Harrison, golf-playing mobster, whose body was found in the ashes of a barn near Ontarioville, Ill.

The death of the one-time Capone syndicate bootlegger, who later joined the kidnap crew which abducted Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, on January 17, 1934, was announced in Washington today in a terse statement by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

"We have estabiisned to our satisfaction," Hoover said, "that the body found in the burned barn at Ontarioville, Ill., in January was that of William J. Harrison, member of the Barker-Karpis gang and identified as one of the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, of St. Paul."

Informed of the Washington statement, State's Attorney Russell W. Keeney, whose jurisdiction and its vicinity to the west of the city have proved "bad poison" for three notorious gunmen, said he believed the Bremer kidnap gang, fearing Harrison might indulge in his well-known propensity of talking too much, had "liquidated" him.

"The body was discovered the day after the fire last January," said Keeney. "But the slayers had gone to elaborate lengths to prevent identification. Only the torso was recovered. The head, arms, and legs were missing.

"Our only clew was a watch, on which a repairer's mark and date were noticeable. While we were still investigating that clew, the Government men came in last

Associated Press Photo.
WILLIAM HARRISON.

month and we gave them all our data. The next we heard was the announcement from Washington today.

"We will make every effort to apprehend the slayers."

Suspicion immediately pointed out Alvin Karpis, unofficial "public enemy No. 1" and the only important member of the Barker-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Wallace Flays Rise of Cent In Bread Cost

Gives Consumer Counsel's Figures to Prove AAA's Views.

By Robert C. Albright.

Nation-wide increases in the price of bread, attributed by bakers to processing taxes and farm-price rises, yesterday drew a sharp response from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, as the Administration singled out the baking industry for its first blast against advancing costs.

Wallace declared the bakers "owe some explanation to the public" for the 1-cent retail set-up, which he said has carried the price of a pound loaf in Washington to the highest point in 10 or 12 years. He said he saw no reason for an advance of more than ½ cent.

Bakers retorted that the wholesale price of a pound loaf has increased only ½ cent, although most retail stores are charging a full cent more. Higher costs of flour, shortening and other items that go into bread dough, together with processing taxes, more than account for the rise, they contended.

Wallace came to his weekly press conference yesterday armed with figures furnished by his consumers' counsel, Don Montgomery, who has played an increasingly prominent role in AAA proceedings since farm prices started up the ladder. On his desk also were excerpts from baking and milling company publications.

He told newspapermen that when wheat prices were low the milling industry stressed high wages, high salaries and high delivery costs, "leaving the inference that the lower price of wheat didn't have much to do with the price of bread."

"The bakers started putting out propaganda—or shall we say arguments—for higher bread prices in September," he said, quoting from advertisements he said were published by the baking industry.

He said the advertisements cited short domestic and world wheat crops, and reduced carryover of wheat. Actually, Wallace insisted, the carryover was still above normal, and wheat prices were lower than previously, although they have advanced some since.

"The most up-to-date figures we have," said the AAA chieftain, "make us wonder whether the bakers' increase in costs is sufficient to warrant a price increase of 1 cent a loaf."

He quoted figures from the following price analysis of elements going into the staff of life, furnish-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Speeding? Impossible! Ma, Grandma Present

Kansas City, Oct. 16 (AP).—Jack H. Morris, accused of driving 46 miles an hour, told Police Judge Thomas V. Holland today he couldn't have been going over 35.

"I had my mother and grandmother with me," Morris explained.

The judge didn't hesitate. "Case dismissed," he said.

Morgenthaus Head Home.

Paris, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—United States Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Mrs. Morgenthau sailed for New York today aboard the Normandie.

Truck Kills School Girl, 8; Toll Now 89

Child Disregards Warning of Policeman, 10 Feet Away.

Eight-year-old Yvonne Virginia Gallagher, a student at the Langdon School and a daughter of Earl Gallagher, a clerk in the Marine Corps, was killed instantly yesterday afternoon when she was struck by a heavy truck at Thirtieth street and Bladensburg road northeast.

Her death brought 1935's traffic toll in the District to 89.

The child, who lived with her parents at 2022 Higdon road northeast, was on her way home from school. She was killed less than 10 feet from where Policeman Charles Weber, of the Twelfth Precinct, was directing traffic at the corner.

He said the little girl usually took his hand and he led her across the street. But yesterday, Weber explained, he motioned the truck to cross the intersection, and, at the same time, cautioned Yvonne not to proceed. When he turned his head, she darted from the curb directly into the path of the machine, he asserted.

The truck was driven by Allen Davis, 23, of Lexington, N. C., and with him rode Sam Smith, 22, also of Lexington. Davis was held by police under $1,000 bond, pending a coroner's inquest.

For some time the battered form of Yvonne lay on a slab at District Morgue, unidentified. Finally the child's grief-stricken father and her grandfather, Edward H. Delancey, claimed the torn body.

So shaken was Policeman Weber by the accident that, when he had been led to a nearby store, he broke down and wept.

Samuel T. Park, Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac switchman, of Alexandria, Va., died yesterday in Alexandria Hospital of injuries suffered last Friday when he was thrown against the steering wheel of his automobile as it crashed into an iron gate at Potomac Yards.

Gertrude Drapp, 14, of 1420 Twenty-first street northwest, suffered slight back injuries late yesterday when she was struck by an automobile at Seventeenth and I streets northwest.

She was taken to Emergency Hospital and later sent to her home. Bernard Rhodes, 23, of the 1600 block of Rosedale street northeast, driver of the automobile, was charged with having a faulty handbrake.

Five Roman Fliers Die As 2 Seaplanes Crash

Rome, Oct. 16 (AP).—Five aviators were killed Thursday when two seaplanes from the High Seas School at Orbetello crashed in night exercises over Tuscany Island, in the Tyrrhenian Sea, it was learned tonight.

Fragments of one plane were found on the island of Pianosa, near Elba; the other at Palamone, a point on the mainland just north of Orbetello.

War Boasts Insurance.

Rome, Oct. 16 (AP).—Italian insurance companies today raised insurance rates on maritime shipments to 1½ per cent because of war risks. The basic maritime insurance rate is 35-100 of 1 per cent.

Fleet Recall Is Rejected By England

Terms Plea of Laval to Leave Mediterranean Unjustified.

Mussolini Will Respect Nothing But Force, Is British Attitude.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

London, Oct. 16.—John Bull won't pull his battleships out of the Mediterranean. That, the cabinet decided today, is the answer to French Premier Pierre Laval's conciliation proposal. Sir George Clerk, British ambassador to Paris, will carry the unwelcome news to Laval immediately.

Laval wanted Britain to order its home fleet out of the Mediterranean as an inducement to Italy to listen to proposals for halting the Ethiopian war.

Not only did the cabinet refuse to make a conciliatory gesture to Premier Benito Mussolini but it approved heartily the strong policy adopted at Geneva by Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and Capt. R. Anthony Eden.

Britain's Attitude Outlined.

The British attitude was represented as this: Mussolini will respect nothing but force. Il Duce would interpret any withdrawal of Britains Mediterranean forces as a sign of weakening. If Mussolini wants to clear the way for Italo-Ethiopian peace talks, let him halt his armies in Ethiopia and accept League terms as basis for negotiation, as Ethiopia already has done.

The cabinet's decision means there will be no let-up in Britain's efforts to line up League nations in a strong front against Fascist aggression. Italian hatred of Britain, which already has reached the boiling point, is likely to become hotter as Eden, with the full support of his government, presses for more and more drastic penalties against Italy.

The cabinet feels, it is said, that Premier Laval showed no good reason why Britain should demobilize in the Mediterranean. Laval suggested that Britain make this gesture to ease Mediterranean tension as a prelude to renewal of negotiations for an Italo-Ethiopian settlement. Italy presumably would decrease its forces in Libya, near the Egyptian border, or halt troops in their present positions in East Africa.

Idea Called Unjustified.

The British hold that in view of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia and reinforcements of troops in Libya—a threat to the Suez Canal—any suggestion that the British fleet should leave the critical area is "unjustified."

The cabinet, in an hour-and-a-half session, discussed Laval's fleet proposal, British policy regarding sanctions and increasing British arms.

It was understood Sir George Clerk's report of his conversations with Premier Laval contained no specific peace terms, but dealt merely with the suggestion that the fleet be withdrawn as a preliminary to conciliation parleys.

Sir Samuel delivered a lengthy report, including suggested contents of his speech on the reassembly of Parliament October 22. This speech is expected to reassure the British public that the government has no intention of involving the country in war except under the most extreme provocation.

French Ambassador Andre Charles Corbin visited the foreign office this afternoon and it was believed he received an informal outline of the cabinet's decisions.

Accused Slayer Regrets He Wasn't Lynched

Salt Lake City, Oct. 16 (AP).—Shouting "I wish the mob had lynched me," Pascal L. Boyer, a butcher, was hurried back to jail here tonight after his arraignment today on a first-degree murder charge at Bountiful in connection with a triple slaying.

Boyer was charged with slaying Mrs. Blanche Nelson, a widow, after she spurned his advances and then killing a farm couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. Loren East, who chanced to witness his act.

Graziani Presses Attack in Drive To Reach Harar

Peace Plan Rejected

Associated Press Photo.
PREMIER LAVAL.

Invading Columns From South Bomb Massed Ethiopian Forces.

4,000 Tribesmen Raid Somaliland

'Blood Runs Red,' Say Couriers; Fights Rage at Water Holes.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Harar, Ethiopia, Oct. 15 (delayed). Italian airplanes attached to Gen. Rodolpho Graziani's columns, invading Ogaden Province from Italian Somaliland, today bombed Ethiopian concentrations 40 miles southeast of Jijiga, indicating Graziani may be pressing his attack—designed to reach this walled town and the important railway junction of Diredawa.

The Italian land forces, however, apparently still were more than 200 miles from Ethiopian southern army headquarters, near Jijiga, and finding their advance impeded by the Ethiopian guerrilla tactics.

The Ethiopians assert heavy fighting is continuing and that they are defending all the major water holes, which the Italians must possess before they can proceed toward the central plateau.

Runners from the front coming to the provincial governor's palace here have no definite idea of the casualties on either side, but assert that "blood is running red."

The Ethiopians believe Graziani is resorting to more intensive bombing operations in an effort to save his land troops, but declare they have learned to avoid air bombings and that the Italians must be prepared to lose a lot of men if they are to reach Harar and Diredawa.

A report was circulated tonight that "maimed" prisoners will be led through the streets here tomorow to show the bitterness of the fighting at the front.

Just what has resulted from the Ethiopian decision earlier this week to launch a counter-attack all along the line against the Italians is not apparent. Presumably, however, the offensive continues chiefly in the form of night raids and a stubborn defense of the fortified region called Garrahel.

4,000 Invade Somalis

Djibouti, French Somaliland, Tuesday, October 15 (AP) (delayed in transmission).—Four thousand Ethiopian tribesmen, led by Col. Siwiank, the Dutch veteran of the Boer War, have invaded Italian Somaliland and reported today an advance of 45 miles.

Col. Siwiank reported he and his men went into the Italian colony at Dolo, near the Kenya frontier, and had captured the town of Lugh.

It was Dolo that the Italians claimed to have captured 10 days ago.

A second and larger force of Ethiopians is crossing over the Italian Somaliland frontier midway between Teolo and the Webbe Shibeli River, occupying Oddur, about 65 miles south of the Ethiopian frontier.

Somali tribes were said to be joining the invaders in support of their old grievances against the Italians, which have been intensified by the report out of Ethiopia that non-combatants had suffered casualties through air bombing raids.

An even greater menace than these two strong raiding parties against the Italian troops under Gen. Graziani in Italian Somaliland was an advance by Ras Desta's army of 100,000 men down the valley of the Webbe Shibeli toward the left flank of the Italian army.

Graziani thus far has made his main thrust along the British Somaliland frontier to his north, but it has yielded him no additional ground.

Siwiank is well known in Italian Somaliland, for he owns a great estate there. He long has been established as an opponent of Italian rule.

Graziani's tanks are still holding the oases southwest of Behotleh, but the Ethiopians claim that their infantry has retaken the wells at Udi, driving back the mechanized Italian front and disabling three tanks.

Italian airplanes bombed Gerlogubi again today, then dropped bombs on Gorsa and Handamara and destroyed the radio station at Mudleh.

Cabinet Ready To Aid Selassie On Battlefield

Emperor Prepares to Lead Troops Against Invaders Soon.

By the United Press.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 16.—Emperor Haile Selassie tonight ordered his cabinet members to prepare to join him in the field, indicating his belief that the time to strike against the invading Italians is near.

Every one of the ministers—even the gray-bearded Foreign Minister Blaten Gheta Herouy and Minister of Justice Afenegus Atnafe—is a warrior in his own right with a feudal entourage pledged to follow him into battle and defend him to the death.

Invaders at Impasse.

The Emperor himself will command the snappy, uniformed imperial guard of 3,000 European-trained troops. Swedish, Turkish and Belgian instructors at the Ethiopian "West Point" have shaped these warriors into compact, disciplined regiments capable of utilizing modern weapons combined with traditional native guerrilla fighting.

The Emperor indicated he would lead the imperial guard to a field headquarters strategically located in relation to the main Ethiopian push.

The Emperor's military advisers have informed him the Italians are unable to advance much farther in the north due to the rugged nature of the terrain and the difficulty of maintaining communications. This, combined with the stalemate in the south and drift of large Ethiopian guerrilla troop concentrations toward Dessye, seems

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

More Blackshirts Sail.

Naples, Oct. 16 (AP).—The steamer Viminale left for East Africa today with 900 soldiers aboard, and two other smaller steamers sailed with war supplies.

The Saturnia will depart tomorrow with 6,000 troops.

Boston Judge, Aiding Wife No. 1, Tells of Nixon's 'Luxury Life'

A bushel of oysters, to say nothing of choice Scotch whiskies, when served in luxurious surroundings by two servants, is "extraordinary hospitality" in the opinion of Judge Leo Doherty, of Boston Municipal Court.

Punctuating his answers with violent tugs at a gold watch chain, he was frank to admit this yesterday as he testified in District Supreme Court as the first witness in divorce proceedings against Capt. Thomas Hay Nixon, Ordnance Department, United States Army.

The now famed Nixon trial opened unexpectedly with a brief afternoon session. Mrs. Annette Pauline Nixon, one-time "Scandals" actress, who last year charged that her husband "dragged her around by the hair," is seeking an absolute divorce.

But the Army officer, another wife by his side, contends he is already divorced. A decree in Pennsylvania, obtained by him earlier in the year, separated him from the former actress and he then married Anna Cooke, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard de Walden Cooke, of Chevy Chase, Capt. Nixon says.

The first Mrs. Nixon, however, insists the divorce is invalid—as well as the second marriage.

It was to this end that Judge Doherty was called to testify. He recessed his Boston court to come here by plane. The trip, he admitted, was financed by Mrs. Nixon No. 1.

In a booming voice, Judge Doherty attacked defense contentions that Capt. Nixon has the "limited income of an Army officer and is

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Three Men Rescued As Coal Barge Sinks

Boston, Oct. 16 (AP).—Three men were rescued today shortly before the coal barge Lieut. Sam Mengel, buffeted by heavy seas in a gale, sank off Boston Lightship.

The tug Wellfleet, which had lost the tow last night, found the leaking barge, according to a wireless message, and saved the crew. The barge was bound from Norfolk, Va., to Boston.

Boy Beheads Lad, 9.

Murica, Spain, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Juan Martin, 17, confessed today to beheading Antonio Zambudio, 9, with a sickle when a "bad idea" occurred to him. The prosecutor announced he would ask for a 13-year prison term for Martin because he is a minor and mentally unbalanced.

League Hails U.S. Labor Vote Against Italy

Presses Sanctions With Renewed Vigor, Calling Stand Vital Aid.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Oct. 16.—Geneva put more weight behind League of Nation's sanctions against Italy tonight, grateful for new and powerful encouragement from American labor.

Officials greeted the American Federation of Labor's indictment of Italy as an "outlaw nation" as a vital aid toward effective application of those sanctions.

They believed it opened a way for effective American co-operation in the enforcement of drastic economic measures against Benito Mussolini—avoiding, at the same time, any departure from the United States Government's attitude of strict neutrality.

Resolution Adopted.

The League closed the day with adoption by its "general staff" of 52 nations of a resolution urging member states quickly to fulfill their "duty to take the necessary steps to enable them to carry out" their sanctions obligations.

Earlier, the heaviest artillery for economic sanctions—a "buy-nothing-from-Italy" plan—was rolled into committee discussion by Great Britain's Anthony Eden.

The British minister for League affairs observed with satisfaction that no open opposition was expressed to his proposal to prohibit importation of "all goods manufactured in Italy," although the economic sanctions committee has not yet adopted it definitely.

Will End First Phase.

Economic sanctions—a key products embargo and the "buy-nothing-from-Italy" boycott—have been approved, the first phase of the League's sanctions drive will be ended. That, the British hope, will come by the end of the week.

From then on sanctions activities likely will be confined to watching over the enforcement of measures adopted.

At present there is no talk of urging additional sanctions until after the arms embargo, the financial blockade, the key products embargo and the "buy-nothing" boycott have been tried. The first two of these measures already have been ordered into effect.

Argentina, through her delegate, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, announced she was "considering most carefully" the legislation necessary to put sanctions into effect and already was proceeding to make an arms embargo against Italy effective.

From Venezuela came a promise of "cooperation in collective action." Cesar Zumeta, the Venezuelan spokesman, said his nation was "carefully examining" the applicability of each of the proposed sanctions.

Roosevelt's List Adopted.

These expressions were voiced at the third public session of the committee of 52, which also adopted and clarified President Roosevelt's list of what constitutes implements of war. Hungary, as before, abstained from voting. The revised list includes "all appliances and products for use in chemical or incendiary warfare."

As the meeting closed, word arrived from Cuba, Poland and Greece that those governments had put into effect an arms embargo against the Fascist state.

Rumors of peace proposals, meanwhile, worried the delegates of some smaller nations. Dispatches from Paris telling of a plan to give Mussolini the Ethiopian province of Tigre and other large sections of the African empire on the condition he halts his troops aroused anxiety among those who already were wondering if Italian enmity will be visited on them should they wholeheartedly join in the sanctions drive.

As one of these delegates put it:

"If the League is merely being used to bring pressure on Mussolini to help the big powers concoct their own peace settlement, then we little nations will be left holding the bag of Italian resentment and possible retaliation."

Jacob Buchbinder Rites Tomorrow

Manager of Optical Firm to Be Buried in N. Y.

Funeral services for Jacob Buchbinder, 71, for 30 years manager of the firm of Franklin & Co., opticians, will be held tomorrow in New York, followed by burial in the Robeth Sholem Cemetery.

Mr. Buchbinder, who lived at 2620 University place, died at the home of a sister in New York Tuesday, according to word received here yesterday. He had been ill almost five years.

A native of Hungary, Mr. Buchbinder came to the United States as a child, and was educated in New York and Washington schools. At 17 he was hired as a clerk by Franklin & Co., on Pennsylvania avenue, and 30 years ago was made manager.

Mr. Buchbinder was unmarried. He is survived by a brother and four sisters, all of New York.

Textile Mills Running 11.5% Over Last Year

New York, Oct. 16.—The 1935 rate of textile mill activity continues to run well ahead of 1934, Textile World reports in its forthcoming October issue. "The total for the first eight months of this year," it is stated, "was approximately 11½ per cent above the corresponding period last year.

"When statistics are available for September, the percentage increase will be even greater because comparison will be with the low-ebb strike month last September. We would estimate textile mill activity for the first three quarters of 1935 at approximately 15 per cent greater than that for the corresponding period of 1934.

Between You and Me

McNary Re-election Expected; Oregon Friendly to the New Deal; Landon Strong in State.

By Raymond Clapper

PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 16.—The Republican National Committee is deeply grieved at Senator Charles McNary, the senior Oregon Senator and the Republican leader of the Senate at Washington. He has been too friendly to the New Deal.

He supported AAA, TVA, CWA, NRA, SEC, HOLC, TVA amendments, Wagner labor bill, and other Administration measures. He supported the Administration on more votes than some Democratic Senators. That, the aggrieved Republican National Committee group thinks, is a fine way for a Republican Party leader in the Senate to let the party down.

* * * *

How do you explain it? You have to see Senate Leader McNary in his natural habitat. Party lines are drawn in Oregon. But they're drawn in chalk—easily rubbed out and easy to hop across. Oregon is the cradle of the initiative, the referendum and the direct primary, a trinity ruinous to machine politics. Party labels are merely a polite convention in Oregon. They are courtesy designations which have little relation to the contents of the package. Independent voters wag the dog in Oregon. It's the mugwump's paradise. Sometimes they pick the Republican and sometimes the Democrat. But they elect hi mbecause of what he stands for, not because of his party label.

* * * *

Senator McNary is up for reelection next year. His campaign already is on. He doesn't make speeches—he wouldn't even make any for the Republican national congressional campaign committee last year. But he is mixing around among political leaders. Sometimes a leading Democrat or two is included. McNary is extremely strong in Oregon. His reelection is expected. But it will be with so-called Democratic votes—the same votes that are expected to swing the State for Roosevelt next year. The influential Oregon Journal, traditionally Democratic, is preparing to support NcNary and Roosevelt. Some top Democratic business men are for McNary.

* * * *

One of these Republican group meetings is an experience for any Easterner coming from a partisan atmosphere. There is some criticism of Roosevelt. Not much and not heated. They say the Eastern Republicans ought to let AAA alone and keep it out of the political campaign.

Republicans here declare that in the winter of 1932 the outgoing Hoover administration proposed a virtual AAA, with a processing tax which was called a sales tax. The story here is that Arthur Hyde, the Hoover Secretary of Agriculture, took it to McNary, then chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee, and asked him to introduce it. McNary declared, having been committed to the McNary-Haugen bill which two Republican presidents vetoed. Later it was introduced by Senator Carey, Republican, Wyoming. It provided that the Government should lease 50,000,000 acres of wheat, cotton and other agricultural land, withdraw it from production, and finance the operation by a 2 per cent sales tax on cotton and cereal processors.

That incident is being used by Republicans who are trying to argue the party out of fighting AAA.

* * *

Oregon sentiment appears to favor AAA and understandably. Not a heavily populated State, still Oregon farmers have received $9,287,000 in allotment checks. Senator Arthur Capper's support of AAA in Kansas is being cited here. Business men are being told that Gen. Wood, president of Sears Roebuck & Co., attributes much of the improvement in business to increased farm buying power.

* * *

Another reason Oregon is friendly to the Administration: Since August, 1932, the State of Oregon has received for relief purposes $28,862,514. All of it came from Washington, D. C., except $3,586,959, which was raised from State liquor profits, by issuing certificates of indebtedness and by local communities. Just this week Gov. Martin—a former Republican member of Congress—received a check from Washington for $540,000 for October relief disbursements.

* * *

And don't forget Bonneville Dam. Senator McNary persuaded Mr. Roosevelt to approve it. Almost everyone, except the private power people, are grateful for that, although they don't know exactly why. It will double existing power facilities in this era and the existing facilities are 40 per cent idle. But it is providing work, and vaguely it is expected to bring new industries to the section. It is something very monumental to show the visitors. And Oregon rightly regards it as, if not the ultimate in soundness, at least sound by comparison with the fantastic Grand Coulee Dam in the desert of Washington State.

* * *

Oregon Parade: Economy is the rising issue. Voters, on a poll, even opposed to spending an extra $95,000 for an improved site for their new capitol building to replace the one burned down recently. But they accepted a $1,575,000 gift, for 45 per cent of the cost, from Washington . . . Republican Party leaders don't want Hoover. They are interested in Gov. Landon of Kansas, but some of them are not even sure how to spell his name . . . Ralph Williams, veteran Republican national committeeman, is retiring voluntarily after the next convention. Meantime he advises the party to drop the Constitution issue, forget about Hoover, forget about a coalition ticket, go ahead and hold a convention without waiting until after the Democrats meet, and pound day and night on the issue of extravagance . . . Ken Dawson, shipping magnate, who runs service to the Orient, has never been there. He would rather sit with the boys at the Arlington Club . . . The State Legislature meets October 21, to vote money to build a new capitol. The senate will meet in a hotel dining room at Salem and the house in the armory . . . A member of the State senate, Ashby C. Dickson, took an NRA job at San Francisco. Under State law he automatically lost his senate job. But when the Supreme Court held NRA unconstitutional, he said that the NRA job never had existed legally—although he drew the pay—and that therefore he still holds his senate seat. He was not notified of the special session by the secretary of State, but announces that he will appear and demand his seat. Republicans control the Senate. Dickson expects to be voted out and then make a martyr campaign for Congress next year and Governor in 1938. Such ingenuity deserves its reward.

* * *

Out here the Republicans say the little round holes punched on the AAA benefit checks are put there by the Administration so that the farmers can put them on their player pianos and play "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Wallace Assails Cent Increase In Bread Cost

Gives Consumer Counsel's Figures to Prove His Thesis.

Continued from Page 1.

ed him by Consumers' Counsel Montgomery:

Ingredients:	Price Sep. 25, '34; (cents).	Sep. 24, '35. (cents).	Change (cents).
Flour	2.25	2.60	.34
Yeast	.25	.25	0
Sugar	.10	.11	.01
Salt	.01	.01	0
Malt	.05	.06	.01
Shorten'g (lard)	.19	.32	.13
Dried milk	.23	.23	.02
All ingredients	3.60	3.60	0.52

Pointing out that the total price rise of ingredients had bee nabout one-half cent a loaf, Wallace cited the fact that sugar, malt and dried milk prices had climbed but slightly, and yeast and salt had advanced not at all.

Gives Farmer's Yield.

From a 10-cent loaf of bread, the Secretary estimated, the farmer receives less than 2 cents. He called on his experts to figure how much a 1-cent advance in the price of bread would cost consumers in a year, and they did so, and they did so hastily, so hastily, in fact, that Wallace dismissed the figure as inaccurate.

The experts roughly computed that the price rise would cost the consumer $320,000,000. Then they discovered they had assumed that all of the wheat went into bread manufacture. Farm Administrator Chester Davis said the figure was "cockeyed."

"I think the cost to consumers would be less than half of that," said Wallace.

The experts were advised by Davis to take their time and prepare an ironclad estimate.

Mrs. Margaret Oak Funeral Set Today

Wife of Insurance Official Dies After Illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret V. Oakes, wife of Edmund I. Oakes, treasurer of the Mutual Insurance Agency, Inc., who died Tuesday at her home, 9 West Melrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., will be held at her residence today at 9 a. m. Mass in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a. m., and burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery will follow.

Mrs. Oakes, who had been ill two years, was born in Lebanon, Pa., and lived most of her life in Philadelphia. For the past eight years she had lived in Washington. Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Margery Oakes and a son, Edmund, jr. She also leaves two brothers and two sisters, all of Philadelphia.

Copper Supplies Lower.

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—World stocks declined 18,300 tons during September, according to estimates heard in trade circles. United States supplies were reported down approximately 7,300 tons while the change aboad amounted to 11,000 tons.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460. Local moving also.

Cabinet Ready To Join Selassie On Battlefield

Emperor Prepares to Lead Troops Against Invaders Soon.

Continued from Page 1.

to mark the east-northeast sector as the crucial point.

Ras Mulu Geta, minister of war, will depart soon with a large force, apparently for Dessye, it was disclosed.

May Drive at Eritrea.

Strategists believed the Ethiopian drive would be directed toward Eritrea, possibly with the intention of splitting the Italian forces operating from Asmara in the north and Assab in the south. From Dessye the Emperor's warriors might strike at the left flank of the Italians under Gen. Ruggiero Santini and seriously harass any Italian advance into the northern plateau. The farther the Italians advanced, the more they would expose their flank.

The Ethiopian strategy, if reported correctly, would indicate that Haile Selassie is not without military advice of the highest order.

Reports from the Ogaden (southern) front indicate new rains have halted the advance of Gen. Rodolfo Graziani's motorized legions. The Emperor is said to feel that Dedjazmatch Nassibou at Jijiga is capable of withstanding any Italian move from Ogaden with his 150,000 warriors, now reinforced by a steady flow of munitions from British Somaliland.

Signal to Attack Soon.

When the Ethiopian high command will take the field is a secret known only in the circle of the Emperor and his closest advisers. The signal to attack is expected soon. Military encampments around the city are scenes of intense activity. Pack mules are being gathered in huge herds and half a dozen American trucks, which will carry the King of Kings and his entourage as far as the bumpy trail goes, are being tuned and repaired.

Chiefs are having difficulty restraining thousands of wild tribesmen from the south camped outside the city. Anxious to be off to "drive the Italians into the sea," they find diversion in fighting with each other. Fifty were wounded in duels with knives, spears and staves.

If the Emperor decides to direct the battle from Dessye he will be surrounded by the natural fortifications on which the Ethiopians count heavily to aid them in defeating the Italians as they did 39 years ago.

The only ready access to the district is from the valley southwest of Addis Ababa. Otherwise Dessye is surrounded by towering mountain ranges which would keep out Italian tanks and artillery.

Richmond and Roanoke Chosen for Health Surv

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 16.—Roanoke has been selected as one of two Virginia cities for what is described by the United States Public Health Service as probably the most extensive health survey ever made by white collar workers on relief rolls. In the Roanoke area, Covington and Saltville also will be surveyed.

The workers, directed by Miss Judith Clark, State supervisor, will collect and analyze sickness and death rates to afford information regarding the effect on health of different occupations and working conditions in about 35 industries. Richmond is the other Virginia city to be surveyed.

Bar to Hear Justice Cox.

Justice Joseph M. Cox, of the District Supreme Court, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the Washington Bar Association at 1327 R street northwest. A program will be outlined and delegates to the National Bar Association meeting in Nashville, Tenn., will report.

Nurses Meet Today.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 16.—The annual three-day West Virginia State Nurses' Convention will open tomorrow. Arrangements have been made for 400 registered graduate nurses who will attend.

Things As They Are

Business in U. S. 60% of Normal on Basis of Rate of Progress in Last Century.

By Samuel Crowther.

A LEADING manufacturer of what is called labor-saving machinery—but which should be called "labor-serving" machinery, for it is machines and not laws that create employment—gave me this summary of his affairs:

"The past 12 months," he said, "have been fairly active ones with us, but the business divided itself in a fashion that never happened before. During the first three months our orders came from Russia. During the next three they came from the automobile trade. In the third quarter the orders were more general. About one-half of them could be traced indirectly to the automobile, with the remainder divided between textiles and Governmnt work. In the final three months, all the orders came from Italy and, although none of the machinery ordered by the Italians was special, all of it could be used in making munitions."

The interesting phase of this analysis of a business which has to do wholly with making machinery for the use of manufacturers is that only half of the orders came from domestic sources and the largest portion of these orders came directly or indirectly from one industry. If there has been, since the depression, such an improvement in the technique of manufacturing that a normal production can be sustained with fewer than ever before, the makers of the machinery which is said to be causing the change do not know about it. They have not noted any mad rush of orders.

* * * *

THE fact is that we have not today a normal production, according to American standards. The President, at San Diego, gave percentage figures showing the increase in certain lines of business since March, 1933. Nothing could be more misleading than taking that month as a base for anything. That was the month of the bank moratorium and for a time the wheels of the country stopped. Any industry which did not today show an increase over that month would not be here at all—for its production would have to be less than nothing. Taking March, 1933, as a statistical basis amounts to reckoning from zero. That month certainly was not normal.

What is normal? The Federal Reserve Board, in its index of industrial production, takes an average of the years 1923-25 as 100, and the index figures which it gives out are percentages of that period of production. Many statistics mongers take the 100 as normal But the board presents the period simply as a convenient place from which to start. Normal must be a moving figure, unless the country decides it is through going forward and that standards of living should not advance.

The wealth, as measured by the volume of business of the country, has been increasing since the Civil War at a greater rate than the population. The authoritative studies on the rate of growth of the volume of trade in this country have been made by Carl Snyder. He finds that we have grown at the rate of 4¼ per cent a year. In depressions the rate drops and in prosperity the deficit is made up. The percentage of growth for Europe, excluding Russia, has been 3 per cent, which explains why our people have been so much better off than the Europeans and also why so many of the social security and other plans imported from Europe and preached to us are without application.

* * * *

IF WE line up our present production with the curve showing where we ought to be, had the rate of progress for a century back been continued, we find that business today is only about 60 per cent of that normal. This explains why the machinery manufacturer was getting so little of his volume from domestic sources. The figures check for practically every basic industry. The automobile people think they are busy, but they are not busy by comparison with the American normal.

Col. Ayres reaches approximately the same conclusion by a different process, except that he makes no allowance for any advance in the standard of living. He takes the 1923-25 base and finds that, allowing only for the increase in population, our production today should be between 12 per cent and 13 per cent above what it is, in order to have as much per head as we had ten years ago.

Under these circumstances, it seems rather extraordinary that anyone should take pride in the present state of the country. It is even more extraordinary that we should have among us any who preach that the way to salvation lies in limiting output through shortening the working week or fixing the prices of commodities. The real task is to take the fetters off production so that the 40 per cent deficiency can be made up. Then there will be wealth to share.

Copyright, 1935, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Bread Price Up 1 Cent Per Loaf

Increased Cost of Wheat, Lard Given as Reason.

Bread prices here increased to 10 cents per pound loaf yesterday, with the increase apparently general and major bakeries, including Continental, General Dorsch's and Sanico reporting they had raised the cost of their products to grocers half a cent a loaf to 8½ cents.

Grocers here charged 9 cents a loaf, with the wholesale price at 8 cents, and with the wholesale price at 8½ cents, they will charge a dime. The price rise affects white, rye and whole-wheat bread, but not rolls.

The price jump, bakers explained last night, was necessitated by increases in the cost of flour, which has advanced from $1.38 a barrel to $1.50 a barrel, and lard, which, they say, has jumped in cost 200 per cent.

St. John's Seniors Name W. R. Miller President

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Oct. 16.—William R. Miller, of Baltimore, a member of Sigma Alpha Epilson Fraternity, today was elected president of St. John's College senior class. Richard Waters, of Rockville, Md., was selected to head the juniors, and Ted Stankiewicz, of Baltimore, the sophomores.

John R. Blackistone, Budwood, Md.; John S. Brown, Wye Mills, Md., and John Lambros, Baltimore, were chosen vice presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore units.

San Paulo Coffee Bonds.

New York, Oct. 16.—Speyer & Co. and J. Henry Schreder Banking Corporation announce that $975,000 dollar bonds and $320,200 sterling bonds of the State of San Paulo 7 per cent coffee realization loan of 1950 have been purchased and canceled, completing requirements for the first half of the year ending March 31, 1936. There remain pledged for the loan 1,854,578 bags of government coffee and 8,345,603 bags of planters' coffee.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

Parktown Worsted

Parktown worsted suits bring within reach of all men a choice, full-weight worsted fabric tailored and designed with all the luxury and character that is exclusively FASHION PARK. A suit well worth having.

$40

Exclusive With Us.

30-Day Charge Accounts or Ask About the 12-Payment Plan

The Mode
F at Eleventh

Free Parking at Northwest Corner 12th and E Sts.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

YOUR TOPCOAT

IF you are interested in a topcoat of fine Tweed, Shetland, Cheviot or the round-the year weight Llama, you will find plenty of them here. If you buy a topcoat from us it will fit snugly at the neck while allowing perfect freedom to walk or drive. All topcoats customized by Hickey-Freeman.

$50 to $85

Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875
1409 H Street N.W. NAtional 1409

Our Offices Will Be Closed Thursday, Oct. 17, Until Noon

During the funeral of Mrs. Margaret V. Oakes, wife of E. I. Oakes, treasurer.

The Mutual Insurance Agency
1301 H Street N.W.

By special appointment

BURBERRYS

The lion and the unicorn shown just above signify that H. M. King George of England has honored Burberrys with the royal warrant which may be considered a complimentary gesture. Although Burberry coats protect the most distinguished of men, they should be regarded as democratic rather than as exclusive, for thousands of outdoor men in all ranks of life, in every possible variation of climate, find their Burberry coats a positive necessity.

TOPCOATS .....$55 AND $65
OVERCOATS, $65, $75, $85, $125

Our new collection of Burberrys Topcoats, Overcoats and Raincoats is most complete. We are exclusive agents for Burberrys in Washington.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store—1310 F STREET

SCHENLEY'S

Cream of Kentucky straight whiskey is *first* in Kentucky the home of whiskey judges.

"Double rich", they call it!

"Cream of Kentucky" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, Schenley Distributors, Inc.

The Geo. T. Stagg Co., Inc., Frankfort, Ky.

This Mark of Merit on every bottle of Schenley's Cream of Kentucky is your absolute assurance of delicious quality and the utmost in value. Schenley's Cream of Kentucky is Kentucky straight whiskey made in Kentucky by Kentucky distillers the real old Kentucky way. TRY IT!

FOR A REALLY FINE GIN, TRY SCHENLEY'S SILVER WEDDING DISTILLED GIN

General Sibert, Panama Canal Builder, Dead

Head of Chemical Warfare Service in War, Dies at Home, Aged 75.

Continued from Page 1.

ternal waterway improvements and flood control in June, 1914.

When the World War broke out the same year, plans for carrying out this work, fostered by the American Red Cross, were disrupted.

During the war, Gen. Sibert was commissioned major general, and sailed to France in command of the First Division.

Heads Poinson-Gas Warfare.

But the era of chemical warfare had come and the United States was bending every energy toward combating poison gas with poison gas. So Gen. Sibert was made head of the Chemical Warfare Division.

Retiring from the Army under the provisions of the Panama Canal act, Gen. Sibert spent the next 12 years, after 1920, in engineering work.

He constructed the State docks at Mobile as chairman of the Alabama State docks commission, and, in 1928, he was appointed chairman of the Boulder Dam Commission, serving in this capacity until 1932.

Funeral services for Gen. Sibert will be held at Grace Episcopal Church, Bowling Green, today at 2 p. m. He will be buried tomorrow with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

13-Volume Appeal In $45,000 Suit

By the United Press.

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 16.—An appeal book, containing 13 volumes which stand three feet in height, has been filed in an appeal case in the New South Wales Supreme Court.

The appeal is against a verdict for $45,000 in favor of B. Davis, Ltd., of London, in an action against Tooth & Co., the largest brewers in Australia, for an alleged breach of contract arising from a whisky agency.

The appeal book contains 3,390 pages and a large index, and cost $2,500 to prepare and print the limited edition of 12 copies. Evidence of 70 witnesses, speeches of four counsel and three judgments are contained in it.

It is expected that the appeal and cross-appeal will require a month's time.

The principal of the plaintiff company is "Boydie" Davis, race-horse owner.

Mrs. Lewis Reelected.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Marshall Lewis was re-elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, last night. Others re-elected were Mrs. Arthur Norris, treasurer, and Mrs. Samuel Davis, sergeant at arms. Other officers are Mrs. Allie Kenshaw, first vice president; Mrs. James Neal, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Eberly, secretary, and Mrs. P. J. Kinney, chaplain.

Projects Employ 100.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Meyersdale, Pa., Oct. 16.—More than 100 men started work yesterday on two WPA projects, recently approved. Eighty were assigned to the flood control project at the confluence of the Casselman River and Flaugherty Creek. The other project started was the erection of a grand stand and bleachers on the baseball and football grounds in the public playground.

Fair Store's Dividend.

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP).—Three quarterly dividends of $1.75 each were ordered paid on cumulative preferred stock of the Fair store at a meeting of the directors today.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Oct. 16 (AP).—(Note—The prices quoted for Richmond markets were received by commission merchants and some others for lots sold to retail merchants, local butchers, institutions, etc., during early trade this morning.)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts, fairly liberal; market fully steady; white potatoes, 100-lb. sack packs, 1.35 for strictly No. 1 stock, lower grades, 1.15@1.25, as to quality. Sweet potatoes, 65@75 bu. Cabbage, 1.25@1.50 100 lbs. Va. apples, culls, 50@75 bu.; utilities, 1.00 for a few best offerings, graded No. 1s, 1.00@1.25, as to pack and variety; few fancy Delicious, 1.50. Onions, 1.35 a 50-lb. sack. Lettuce, 3.50@4.00 a crate. Celery, 2.75@3.00 a crate. Oranges, 3.50@4.00 a box. Grapefruits, 3.50@4.00 a box. Grapes, 1.65@1.85 a lug of 28 lbs. Seckel pears, 2.00@2.25 a bu. pack.

BUTTER—Receipts, moderate; market steady; Va. creamery in lb. carton packs, 30 lb. cases at 30; packing stock buyers paying 14 for good clean farmers' packing stock.

EGGS—Receipts, moderate; market steady; average run nearby farm eggs, mixed colors and sizes, 30@32; hennery whites, 33@35, as to weight. Pullet eggs, 25@28, as to size. Western eggs, 30.

POULTRY—Receipts, slightly heavier, but as yet rather light; market steady. Bulk of sales, Leghorn hens, small and medium sizes, 13@14; large, 15; few fancy, 16; Reds and mixed, 16@18; few heavy Reds, 19; choice Rocks to 20, small as to quality. Broilers and fryers—Receipts, moderate; Leghorns, 18@19 lb.; Reds and mixed colors, 19@22; Rocks, 23@25 as to quality; ducks, 15; young turkeys, a little slow due to warm weather, about steady; demand limited just at present; sales reported on hens, 28@30 and toms, 23@25; most choice offerings at top price.

LIVESTOCK—Receipts moderate. Hogs, possibly slightly lower, with early asking price steady to 11.00 top for choice 160-225 lbs.; strictly choice corn-fed butcher stock and early bids 10@15 lower; veal calves, steady; practically top at 10.00 for choice vealers; cows, 2.50@5.00; bulls, 3.00@3.50, as to quality; heifers, 3.50@7.00; common and medium steers, 3.50@7.50; good grass steers, 8.00@9.00, as to weight and finish; ewes, steady, 2.50@3.00; lambs, 6.00@9.00. Hog market established at 11.00 top.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	7	7¾
Thompson	11½	11¾
Wahl	4	4¼
Butler Brothers	6⅞	7
National Leather	1	1⅛
Swift	16⅞	16⅝
Swift International	29¼	29⅞
Libby McNeil & Libby	8¾	9
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
City con. com.	⅛	¼
City con. pfd.	1¾	3
Edison	87	88¼
Public Service $100 par	39½	41
Public Service no par	40	41¼
Quaker com.	134½	135½
Quaker pfd.	142	145
Bendix	23¾	23¾
Borg Warner	63¼	63⅞
Illinois Brick	6	6¼
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	22½	23
Conso com	½	¾
Conso pfd	3⅜	3½
Electric Household	18¼	18⅜
McCord	26½	26¾

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Oct. 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE, firm, 47¾@48; sales, 76; receipts, 316; shipments, 532; stock, 36,474. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 433; receipts, 1,077; shipments, 4,963; stock, 115,111. Quote: B, 4.25; D, 4.40; E and F, 4.60; G, H, and I, 4.72½@4.75; K, 4.75; M, 4.75@4.80; N, 4.90; WG, 5.20; WW and X, 5.85.

The Burden of a Nation

By Felix Bruner.

Five billion dollars for relief! This appropriation by the new Seventy-fourth Congress on demand of the Roosevelt Administration stunned economists and stretched the imagination of the country's taxpayers. It was unprecedented in peace time. Who was to spend it? The Administration set up an elaborate organization in Washington, with Harry Hopkins at its head. How was it to be spent? The Administration provided regulations dividing the funds between labor (for relief) and materials. But a further and more vital question was asked: What are the results? The Post, realizing the importance of this question, sent Felix Bruner, a member of its national news staff and seasoned investigator, out into the Nation—into city alleys and country byways—to find out. This is the fifth of his dispatches.

Boston, Oct. 00.

Business in New England is not taking President Roosevelt's promise of a "breathing spell" too seriously. While it is agreed that there is a general improvement, business men still are cautious about making future commitments because of the uncertainty of the Government's monetary policy and the New Deal's plans for business regulation.

For instance, the Government made available for loans to industry in this Federal Reserve District, which comprises all the New England States, a total of $20,000,000. These loans were offered for the purpose of supplying new working capital. Bankers were contacted, the radio was used, trade papers and newspapers published the facts. As a result, loans of only $9,696,000 were made in one year. In all, 399 loan applications were received and 133, exactly one-third, were granted.

This result was taken as meaning two things, that business is cautious about going ahead and that banks are amply able to supply the demand for loans. In fact, vaults are crowded with money awaiting opportunity for suitable investments.

Want Reassurance.

"But how can we invest?" one business man asked. "We have no assurance from Washington that we will be paid back with the same kind of money that we invested."

At the present time applications for working capital loans from business have virtually dried up.

Nevertheless, business, with the exception of the cotton textile industry, definitely is on the upgrade. Pay rolls are increasing. Retail trade is improved. So are the woolen, shoe and paper industries. The export and import industries are still in a bad way, but generally the relief load is being lightened. As an indication of the improvement in retail business, newspaper advertising is increasing appreciably.

The cotton textile industry still is feeling the effects of the processing taxes and the AAA cotton policy. Many New England mills are threatening to close permanently. There is everywhere evidence of a lack of incentive to make future commitments. Investors are holding off because of the extremely low returns for their money, as well as because of uncertainty of the future.

New England Divided.

Up in New Hampshire and in Maine large crews of workers are going into the woods to cut timber for paper pulp. But in the same States potato growers are complaining that they must sell far below cost of production. Sentiment seems to be divided on the question of whether the potato control act passed in the last session of Congress should be enforced.

The ending of the NRA is looked upon by many industrial leaders as a blessing. But the much harassed cotton textile manufacturers seem inclined to feel that under the NRA they were better off than they are at present.

The present works relief program was described by a business man as "a perfect joke and a waste of money." He insisted that many persons in need of relief are not receiving it while others not so deserving are reaping the benefits of the Government program. He told of one man whose family had not had any food for three days being shunted from one relief organization to another, until influential friends came to his rescue.

Resents "Soldiering."

"They are building sidewalks where people never walk," this man said. "They are sending 20 people out to do a job, where there is work for only 5 and the other 15 loaf. Relief rolls are not being cut down to any appreciable extent."

The biggest works project in New England is the Passamaquoddy power development in Maine, where the Government is spending millions of dollars building dams to harness the tides of the Bay of Fundy. New Englanders are looking upon the development with interest, but with a bit of wonderment. They are wondering what is going to be done with the power developed when, and if, the project is completed. One utility man offered to bet that not one kilowatt of power would ever come from the development. He pointed out that it could not profitably be brought down to the industrial centers and that there is no market in the neighborhood.

"In this section," he said, "we look upon the development merely as an attempt to purchase votes."

Ready to Invest, Claim.

Another official of a huge utility engineering concern declared that if the utility companies were sure that the Government would let them alone they would be ready to invest from $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 in improvements, repairs and extensions.

"As it is," he said, "we are not going to make any improvements until we know what is going to happen. We are operating on a liquidating basis. Utilities are not taking care even of their own depreciation in plant equipment."

Business people are interested in knowing what form the next tax burden will take and how much more it is going to cost them. They want to know whether President Roosevelt really intends to work toward a balanced budget and they want to know what their State Legislatures propose to do.

There is a strong disposition to resent any further experiments. States have been offered the bait of Federal grants if they will put up their own funds to help finance improvements. It has looked like a good thing to obtain a public improvement for only 55 per cent of the cost, with the Federal Government paying the remainder. But voters are beginning to ask whether they really are getting a bargain or whether they are paying for something which they could just as well do without. A case in point was rejection by Rhode Island voters last August of most of the proposals for a bond issue for PWA projects.

Business undoubtedly is doing a little better. One of the reasons given for improvement is the fact that clothing and shoes and machinery and other necessities are beginning to wear out and must be replaced. Many experts have predicted that the turning point would come when replacements became imperative. There is a feeling that this point is being reached.

And as business begins to enter into the convalescent stage, it resents being made to take any other medicine. In fact, it feels that it would have recovered in spite of the doctor.

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

Joseph Hughes Funeral Today In Cumberland

Contractor, 87, Was Authority on Civil War Battles in Maryland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 16.—Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow for Joseph Montgomery Hughes, 87, said to be the oldest native of Cumberland. The Rev. Harry Evaul, pastor of the Centre Street Methodist Episcopal Church will conduct services.

Mr. Hughes was connected with the contracting business for many years. He was an authority on Civil War battles which took place about Cumberland and in the South Branch valley.

Surviving are three sons, Albert A. Hughes, Walter H. Hughes and Harry F. Hughes, all of Cumberland, and four daughters, Mrs. J. N. Smedley, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. William J. McGeady, Miss Ruth B. Hughes and Nellie F. Hughes, all of Cumberland.

Mrs. Jennie Bostetter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Savage, Md., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Jennie Bostetter, 53, wife of Dr. H. J. Bostetter and a native of Hagerstown, died suddenly at her home here yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Bostetter came here eleven years ago.

She leaves two brothers and three sisters. The Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Frostburg, will be in charge of the funeral services. Burial will be at Hagerstown.

Maurice D. Jacobs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mont Alto, Pa., Oct. 16.—Funeral services will be held here Friday for Maurice D. Jacobs, 68, funeral director, who died yesterday morning. Services were in charge of the Rev. R. J. Tyson and the Rev. J. W. Yohe. Burial was made in the Quincy Cemetery.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Jennie Jacobs; a brother, Charles Jacobs, etroit, and a sister, Mrs. Linnie Wiles, Harrisburg.

Alexander S. Long.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 16.—Alexander S. Long, 61, of Yellow Springs, W. Va., died here today following an operation performed several days ago.

He is survived by two sons, David and Cecil, of Yellow Springs, and four sisters, Mrs. Emma Barnett, Miss Nellie Long, of Rockville, Md.; Miss Nettie Long, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Mrs. Nora Yeakle, of Stephens City.

George W. Parish.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 16.—George W. Parish, 77, retired Frederick County livestock raisers, died late today after an illness of several weeks.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Nora Parish and Mrs. Pearl McIlwee, of Frederick County, and one brother, Charles W. Parish, of Gore.

Officers Installed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 16.—Officers of Potomac Sisterhood, No. 284, Dames of Malta, were installed last night by Deputy Sovereign Marshal Zillah Habel, and staff, as follows: Protector, Almedia Brown; Queen Esther, Minnie Shaffer; Ruth, Cora Broadstock; Naomi, Maggie Brady; herald, Alice Kidwell; deputy herald, Jennie Gibson; keeper of archives, Viola Hudson; assistant, Myrtle Peterman; bursar, Mae Copeland; color bearers, Effie Brant and Emmeline Vernall; messengers, Ella McElfish and Opal Pague; guards, Marie McElfish and Eleanor Marple; trustee, Etta Schawecker, and pianist, Edith Grose.

Effie Moore Is Bride Of L. D. Englebrecht

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick Md., Oct. 16.—Miss Effie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moore, was married in Grace Reformed Church here last night to Lincoln D. Englebrecht, a Frederick business man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph E. Hartman.

Ushers were Russell L. Michael, David M. Kemp, Guy Nusz, and Addison O. Moberly.

Roads Inspector Restored to Job

Commission Dismisses Say Neglect Charges.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 16.—Charges of neglect in the performance of duty, made against a State roads inspector by the State Roads Commission were dismissed and the man was ordered restored to duty today after a hearing before State Employment Commissioner Harry C. oJnes.

Col. Jones ordered that the employe, Walter E. Sayers, of Sykesville, be restored to duty without loss of pay. This means that he will be paid for his time since September 3, when he was suspended.

Charges against Sayers were that he had loaned equipment belonging to the commission without authorization and that he had not reported an accident to a State car in his charge.

Evidence showed that he had authority to lend about $7,500 worth of equipment to the town of Sykesville, but that he also loaned the town some hand tools valued at less than $100. These were all returned, it was testified, and Sayers notified his superiors of his action.

It also was testified that Sayers did not know the car had been in an accident, and that his superior was notified of it at once by other persons.

500 Attend Exercises On Achievement Day

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 16.—Approximately 500 Spotsylvanians, most of them women, gathered at Spotsylvania Courthouse yesterday for County Achievement Day, in Zion Methodist Church.

Mrs. Joe Johnson, advisory chairman, called upon representatives of the Home Demonstration Clubs for annual reports. Summaries were given by Miss Mary Gardner, Belmont; Miss Mary Ellis, Brokenburg; Mrs. Leo Jones, Chancellor; Miss Nettie Hess, Courtland; Mrs. W. P. Waite, Maude Wallace, Miss Lily Hall, Parker; Mrs. Thomas Humphries, Partlow; Mrs. Alice Sullivan, Paytes; Mrs. Wilkerson, Shady Grove, and Mrs. Lester Burruss, Spotsylvania.

County to Bear Burden.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 16.—The Franklin County commissioners have agreed to assume responsibility for property damages arising from the construction and relocation of one of the Twin Bridges over the Little Antietam Creek on the Waynesboro-Leitersburg highway. The affected property owners have agreed to accept a total of $1,225. Bids on the new bridge will be opened November 1 by the State highway department.

Gang Cremated Karpis Minion, Golfing Outlaw

Body Found in Barn That of Harrison, Hunted as Bremer Kidnaper.

Continued from Page 5.

arpis gang still sought, as a likely suspect. Karpis, officers said, undoubtedly had the strongest reason for wanting "Willie" out of the way.

Harrison, 34, was known to Chicago police as a one-time golf professional who became a Capone associate during prohibition and operated a string of Calumet City, Ill., speakeasies.

He was one of the 22 alleged conspirators indicted for the Bremer kidnaping and was reputed to have acted as "contact" man for the gang, arranging hideaways and tending to other details for their operations west of the city. It was in this territory that the kidnap victim was held for 21 days before his $200,000 ransom was paid.

Near Other Graves.

Ontarioville, near where Harrison's body was found, is almost on a direct north and south line 30 miles in length between Oswego, where slain John Hamilton was buried by his pals, and Barrington, where George (Bagy Face) Nelson, like Hamilton, a Dillinger gangster, was killed in a gunfight with Federal agents last fall.

With Harrison officially dead, five men are now sought for the Bremer kidnaping. In addition to Karpis, they are Harry Campbell, now his first lieutenant; Dr. Joseph Moran, former Chicago physician, and two others who apparently are not known by name to Federal agents.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; most of supply held for Thursday's market. Scattered sales steady; a few common steers, 6.00@7.00; low cutter and cutter cows, 3.25@4.25.

Calves—Receipts, 75; weak to 50 lower. Good and choice vealers, 10.50@11.00; common and medium, 7.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 225; slow, unevenly weak to mostly 30 lower; top, 11.45. Good and choice, 140-230 lbs., 11.25@11.45; 240-325 lbs., 10.75@11.25; 120-140 lbs., 10.90@11.35.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 850; very dull; weak to 25 lower. A few good lambs around 9.00; strictly choice salable to 9.50; small lots, common and medium, 6.00@8.50. Ewes steady at 4.50 down.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, 75@90, few 1.00; Yorks, 85@95, few higher; Smokehouse, 65@75; Northwestern Greenings, Winter Bananas and Wealthys, 65@75; McIntosh, 75@90; Grimes, 75@85. Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Various fall varieties unraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy Delicious, medium to large size, 2.10@2.15. Combination extra fancy and fancy Jonathans, medium to large size, 1.60@1.85.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, Early Blacks, 2.75@3.00.

GRAPES—Ohio, cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.25; New York, 12-quart baskets, Concords, U. S. 1s, juice, 30@35; cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.40@1.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 3.00@3.25; U. S. 2s, 2.25@2.75, few 3.00; ½-box bags, 75@1.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Standard crates, 6s to 12s, Colorado, 1.00@1.50; California, 1.25@1.75.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. 1s, as to size, 1.25@2.25, Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00, Sheldons, 1.50@1.75.

PLUMS—New York, ½-bushel baskets, various varieties, 50@90.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75.

BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, green, round, stringless, 2.00@2.50; nearby, green, round stringless, 1.25@1.75; few higher.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, round type, 30@35; Danish, 50-lb. sacks, 35@40; nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 30@35.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 3.50@3.75; New York, bushel baskets washed, 75; nearby, 2@3½ per bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, standard crates, 1.75@2.00.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.00; Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.50@3.50; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 50@90.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.75.

ONIONS — Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, yellow, U. S. 1s, 95@1.05; New York, 50-lb sacks, yellow, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@2.90.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@35; Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 40@60.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.20@1.25; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites and Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.10@1.20; ungraded, 1.00@1.05; Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00; ungraded, 85@90.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 50@60; White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 60@65; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jersey, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40; nearby, ½-bu. hampers, 25@35.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bu. hampers, ripes, ungraded, best, 50@75; poorer, 15@30; New York, 12-qt. baskets, 50@60.

EGGS—Market, steady. Current receipts: Nearby, 31@32; Southern, 28@30; whites, large size, 37@38; medium, 33@35.

POULTRY—Broilers, as to size: Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 18@20.

FOWL—Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 16@22; Leghorns, 14@17, few higher; roosters, 13@14.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 18@19; Muscovy, 16@18.

GUINEAS—Young, 2 lbs. and over, 40c each.

TURKEYS—Young hens and gobblers, 27@28.

Dunkle Is Named Head Of Scout Committee

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 16.—John L. Dunkle, president of State Teachers College, was elected chairman of the Frostburg Boy Scout district committee, at the annual meeting and election at State Teachers College.

Other officers are A. Charles Stewart, vice chairman; Reford Aldridge, secretary. Committee chairmen are Herbert Reichard, court of honor; Arthur Bond, troop organization; Earl Metger, camping; the Rev. F. Reid Isaac, jr., leadership training; Benjamin Thomas, civic service; Richard T. Rizer, education and publicity; John Read, reading program; Dr. C. D. Skyles and Dr. J. Russell Cook, health and safety, and Frank T. Powers, ways and means.

V. M. I. Delegates Chosen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 16.—Three V. M. I. cadets, C. W. Royce, of Birmingham, Ala.; R. B. Douglas, Mexico City, and D. C. Hastings, Richmond, will represent the Virginia Military Institute Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the fall meeting of the national A. S. C. E. in Birmingham tomorrow and Saturday. These cadets will make short talks explaining the history, organization, aims and operations of the V. M. I. student chapter.

Novelist in Hospital.

West Chester, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP).—Joseph Hergesheimer, the novelist, is a patient in the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Mrs. Hergesheimer said today he is under observation and she expects him home within a week.

Boston Judge Cites 'Luxury Life' of Nixon

Aiding No. 1, He Describes 'Bushel of Oysters and Choice Whiskies.'

Continued from Page 1.

an established resident of Pennsylvania."

It was during the inauguration of President Roosevelt when Judge Doherty "asked a few quesions" about Capt. Nixon's income and living habits, he said.

Marveled as His "Style."

The judge was a guest at the Nixon home, 3500 Macomb street northwest.

"I marveled at the style in which Capt. Nixon lived," Judge Doherty testified. "I asked him how he did it on any Army officer's salary. Then he told me he had a private income—aside from his regular pay. And he added that the home was purchased so he could establish a permanent residence in Washington. His home and hospitality were extraordinary."

Defense Attorney Vincent A. Sheehy questioned the "extraordinary hospitality."

"What do you mean?" he asked Judge Doherty.

"Well," was the reply, "He asked me if I liked oysters. I told him 'Certainly.' He then brought in a whole bushel basket of them. And in addition, he had very fine Scotch whisky."

In answer to another question on cross-examination, Judge Doherty said Mrs. Nixon's relatives were "well off."

"Some persons 'well off' are nothing but egg shells," retorted Attorney Sheehy. Judge Doherty shrugged shoulders.

At the inaugural ball, Capt. Nixon wore a "much better uniform than other officers, the Judge declared. He quoted Capt. Nixon as saying that "any officer could wear such a uniform if he could afford one."

Although Capt. Nixon contends he has not lived with his first wife for some time, Judge Doherty testified that they stayed together in the same hotel in Boston recently.

Another incident during the inaugural celebration was related by Judge Doherty.

"A man (unidentified) who was in the trucking business offered Capt. Nixon a drink. At that time Capt. Nixon was purchasing trucks for the Army——"

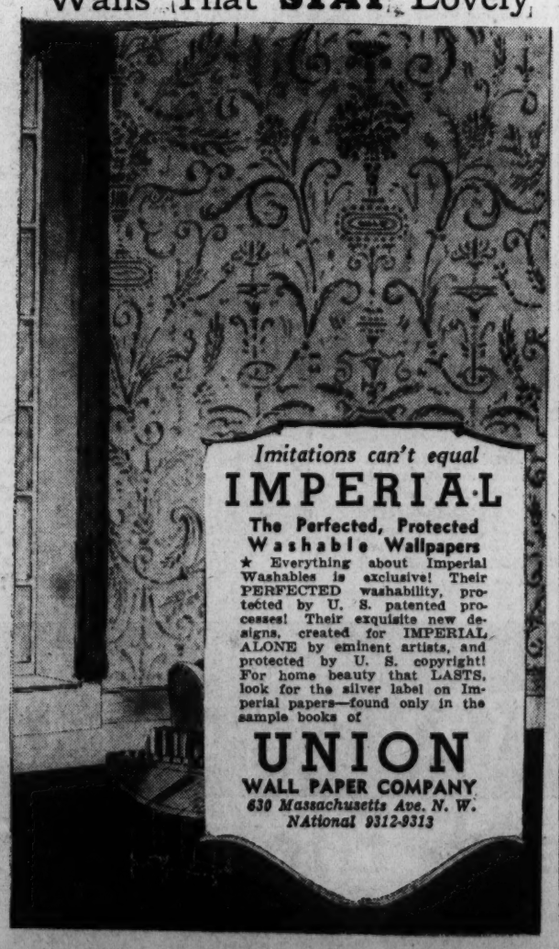
"Are you insinuating that my clinet accepted graft?" stormed Sheehy, interrupting the testimony.

"Capt. Nixon proved to me that he wasn't by refusing the drink," Judge Doherty said. "He said he didn't want anything to do with that sort of thing."

Capt. Nixon married Miss Cooke in Belfast, Me., on August 30. Anna Cook directed the much-publicized elopement of her sister, Jane, 20, with the family chauffeur, George S. Searlett.

Testimony in current marital dispute will continue this morning before Justice Jesse Adkins.

Walls That **STAY** Lovely



Imitations can't equal

IMPERIAL

The Perfected, Protected Washable Wallpapers

★ Everything about Imperial Washables is exclusive! Their PERFECTED washability, protected by U. S. patented processes! Their exquisite new designs, created for IMPERIAL ALONE by eminent artists, and protected by U. S. copyright! For home beauty that LASTS, look for the silver label on Imperial papers—found only in the sample books of

UNION WALL PAPER COMPANY

630 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.

NAtional 9312-9313

Thoroughbreds ... inside and out!

FLORSHEIM

Custom Shoes

From last to laces—from stitching to sole leather these shoes are the thoroughbreds of style and quality which the name "custom" implies. Specially tanned and treated leathers give Florsheim custom shoes a glove-like smoothness and suppleness that make them feel like they were made for you alone.

$8.75 MOST STYLES

Hahn

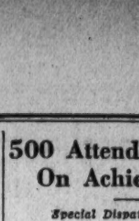
MEN'S SHOPS
14th & G
7th & K Sts.
*3212 14th

*Open evenings.

WEEK-END SPECIALS! Friday Saturday and Sunday

Deliciously Different, Martha Washington Banana Pecan ICE CREAM 70c qt.

That delightful banana flavor with a generous mixture of pecan nuts.



Jets

Delicious Butter Creams made famous by the founder of Martha Washington Candies.

49c lb.

Regularly 60c Lb.

For 15 years mother of American candies. Made of bitter chocolate with rich butter cream centers.

Elbie Sheetz

Martha Washington Candies

507 12th St. N.W. 3507 Conn. Ave.

Call Natl. 9331 or Clev. 2502 and Leave Your Order.

TIRE WAR RAGES!

WORLD FAMOUS DUNLOP TIRES AND TUBES

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1½

NOT A "TRICK AD"

- No padded price lists to offset reductions!
- Strictly fresh stock, complete in all sizes!
- Tax paid, free mounting service, no extras!
- Regular manufacturer's guarantee!

This is the most important and probably the last opportunity you will have this season to buy front rank tires at a savings. We advise you to act at once. Our authorization for these reductions is subject to change with notice. Act now!

Dunlop "Bison" 4.50-21
Reg. Price ~~$6.05~~
Now $4.54
Tube Reg.$1.59..... $1.20

ALL SIZES • ALL REDUCED!

SIZE	BISON	BUFFALO	DUNLOP	TUBES
4.50-21	Reg. $6.05 $4.54	Reg. $7.17 $5.38	Reg. $8.39 $6.29	Reg. $1.59 $1.20
4.75-19	Reg. $6.40 $4.80	Reg. $7.56 $5.67	Reg. $8.87 $6.65	Reg. $1.71 $1.29
5.25-18	Reg. $7.60 $5.70	Reg. $9.02 $6.77	Reg. $10.58 $7.93	Reg. $1.81 $1.36
5.50-17	Reg. $8.35 $6.27	Reg. $9.90 $7.43	Reg. $11.60 $8.70	Reg. $2.17 $1.63
6.00-16	Reg. $9.15 $6.86	Reg. $11.02 $8.26	Reg. $12.92 $9.69	Reg. $2.53 $1.89

★ BIG ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES DEDUCTED FROM THE ABOVE PRICES! ★

World Records—By Dunlop!
- Sir Malcolm Campbell, 301 M. P. H.!
- 135 M. P. H. for 24 consecutive hours!

Dunlop—the oldest name on a tire—holds 19 world records for speed and endurance. High speed cars of today need Dunlop's safety!

SIMPLE AND EASY CREDIT EXTENDED TO ALL. JUST NAME YOUR OWN TERMS — TIRES MOUNTED AT ONCE!

LEETH BROS.

Distributors—Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co.

1220 13th ST. N.W.

Drive in for Service MEt. 0764

On the Air Today

ALWAYS something new, something different in radio, my hearties!

Now its an amateur contest for announcers. Ray Perkins, proprietor of the "National Amateur Hour," Sunday nights at WJSV, is the papa of this newest amateur idea.

For four consecutive Sunday nights, Perkins will present two embryo announcers. They will have been selected from the preceding week's candidates through the usual type of audition. All they do in the course of the program is read the commercial plugs.

At the end of the four weeks the mail votes of the radio audience will determine the winner, who will then be employed regularly as "National Amateur Hour" announcer. The first brace of competitors will meet in the program next Sunday night.

Any program director of a Washington station will tell you there are approximately 10,000 aspiring announcers in the city and surrounding territory. To these ambitious young men opportunity dawns or something. The address of the contest headquarters is 485 Madison avenue (C. B. S. Headquarters) New York City. Address your application in care of Arnold Johnson, maestro of the hour.

• • • •

My apologies to an unknown phone caller who advised one of my associates in my absence that he had listened to Waring's Pennsylvanians Tuesday night thinking Lily Pons would be a featured guest artist. Regretably, the reference in Tuesday's "On The Air" was ambiguous. Only music from Lily Pons' new picture was being played by the Warings. But even so, I'm sure my caller found that cycle of Kern compositions worth the time invested.

• • • •

Visited with Rudy Schramm at Wesley Hall up K street way yesterday noon. Rudy is now a noon feature there, playing piano selections for the luncheon patrons. And very gracious he is at filling requests.

• • • •

On today's calendar:

Gag man: David Freedman, who writes laugh lines for radio's comedians, himself turns comic for Rudy Vallee, WRC, at 8. Freedman and Eddie Garr play comedy roles in a sketch especially written by the jokemaker for his own debut as an actor.

Millionaire: Money is theme of Kate Smith's songs, WJSV, at 7:30; "Thanks a Million" and "Shake Hands With a Millionaire."

Bank teller: Clark Dennis, now a radio tenor, sings with "Words and Music," WMAL, at 2.

• • • •

Quest: Lanny Ross still searches for Mary Lou's successor for the "Show Boat," WRC, at 9. "Show Boat" adds Clyde Barrie, Negro baritone, tonight.

General: Hugh S. Johnson speaks in peace program, WJSV, at 9:30.

Feature: Bob Trent interviews Alfred E. Smith and Empire State tower visitors, 1,000 feet above Fifth avenue, WJSV, at 3:15.

Soprano: Lucrezia Bori is guest artist with William Daly's orchestra, WJSV, at 8:30.

Bazooka: Bob Burns and his bazooka and Edith Lorand and her gypsy band guest with Paul Whiteman, WRC, at 10.

• • • •

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will read a message from the President in the "Forum on Current Problems" night program, WMAL, at 9:30. Grace Morrison Poole, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is speaker in the "Forum" pickup at 3:45 p. m.

• • • •

Opinion yesterday favored Lansing Hatfield's performance in the Eddie Duchin finals Tuesday night. If you liked him, and want to give a hand to the "home town boy," mail a note in his favor, care of the National Broadcasting Company, New York City.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Thursday, October 17 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 469M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
6:30	Gordon			R. F. D.
6:45	Hittenmark			" " "
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock	Sun Dial
7:15	" "	Hi Hilarities	News	" "
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Christian Witness	" "
7:45	" "	Pioneers; News	Musical Clock	" "
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	" "	News
8:15	" "	Harmony Fingers	News	Sun Dial
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock	" "
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	" "	News	Dick Newton	" "
9:15	Richard Leibert	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	As You Like It
9:30	Fields and Hall	" " "	Revelers	Music; News
9:45	Cowboys	" "	News	Manhattan Men
10:00	News	News	Musical Novelties	Morning Moods
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh	Singing Sam	Betty Hudson
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children	Kellogg Musicale	Captivators
10:45	Home Town	Herman and Banta	Organ	" "
11:00	Ida B. Allen	Honeymooners	Bud Gilbert	Milky Way
11:15	W. R. Beattie	Listening Post	Lawrence Gould	Madison Ens'ble
11:30	The Fountain of	Navy Band	Connie Boswell	Christian Science
11:45	Song	" " "	Views of the News	Just Plain Bill
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Marie de Ville	Simpson Boys	Dr. K. Haesseler	Voice of Exper.
12:15	Honeyboy, S'fras	CURBSTONE	News	Jack Shannon
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Luncheon Concert	Mary Marlin
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Musical Novelties	Anti-Noise
1:00	Rex Battle's	" " "	Luncheon Dance	Rhythms
1:15	Ensemble	" " "	Music	Luncheon Music
1:30	Mr. Harper	Soloist	Frank Luther	" "
1:45	Sibley	Happy Jack	Black and White	Music; News
2:00	Mathay's Gypsy	Words and Music	Old Favorites	Mario
2:15	Orchestra	Current Problems	Congressional	Helen Trent
2:30	Louise Florea	" "	Investigation	Between B'ends
2:45	Mack's Moosikers	" "	" "	Happy Hollow
3:00	Pat Kennedy	" "	News	The Oleanders
3:15	Ma Perkins	Herald of Sanity	Book of Melodies	"Man In Town"
3:30	Vic and Sade	Vaughn de Leath	Armstrongs' Orch	Do You
3:45	The O'Neils	H. Tribune Forum	E. Duchin's Orch	Remember?
4:00	Herald Tribune	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Salvation Army
4:15	Forum	Charles Sears	" " "	Hawaiians
4:30	Sundown Revue	To Be Announced	" " "	From Old
4:45	Alice Drake	" "	" "	Kentucky
5:00	Chasin' the	News	One-Time	Mellichampe
5:15	Blues	Tea Time	Opportunities	Rhythms
5:30	Women's Clubs	Singing Lady	Radio Songbirds	Jack Armstrong
5:45	Clara, Lu & Em	Orphan Annie	Victor Salon Orch	Tito Guizar
EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Sweethearts	Red Cross	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers
6:15	Sports Review	G. W. U. Forum	Your Investments	Arch McDonald
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	Anti-Noise
6:45	The Word Man	Lowell Thomas	W. King's Orch	Messner's Orch
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Dixie Harmonies	Myrt and Marge
7:15	Popeye the Sailor	Citizens Federation	News	Martha and Hal
7:30	Chieftain	Yoichi Hiraoka	Joe Holman	Kate Smith
7:45	Pacemakers	Rep. Christianson	" "	Boake Carter
8:00	Rudy Vallee	Nickelodeon	" "	Harve and
8:15	" "	"	Five-Star Final	Esther
8:30	" "	Current Problems	Hawaiians	Atwater Kent
8:45	" "	" "	Detective Stories	Hour
9:00	Showboat	Death Valley Days	Martha Simons	Camel Caravan
9:15	"	" " "	Symphony Orch	" "
9:30	"	Herald Tribune	Mary LaDame	'Arms for Peace'
9:45	"	Forum	Casa Loma Orch	" "
10:00	Paul Whiteman	" "	Love Time	H. Heidt's
10:15	" "	" "	Marion Collins	Brigadiers
10:30	" "	POSTILION	Horn Revival	March of Time
10:45	" "	Symphony Orch	" "	House Party
11:00	Lotus Orchestra	News	Starlight and	C. Hopkins'
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	Moonglow	Orchestra
11:30	M. Willson's	" "	F. Juele's	Dick Gardner's
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Midnite Rhythm	Shandor	Sign off	News
12:15	R. Weeks' Orch	Sign off		Olsen's Orch
12:30	C. Doraberger's			Phil Scott's
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra
1:00	Sign off			Sign off

"FREE RADIO INSPECTION"
Repair Parts for All Makes SUN RADIO MET. 3500
938 F St. N.W. 11th & E Sts. N.W.
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS

YOUR OLD FRIENDS ARE BACK
'THE O'NEILLS'
NOW RADIO'S MOST POPULAR FAMILY BRINGS YOU MORE
LAUGHTER TEARS AND HEART-THROBS
Presented by Ivory Soap · 99 44/100 % pure
LISTEN IN . . 3:45-4:00 P. M.—E.S.T.—WRC Every Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Randolph Addresses Rally in Charles Town

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 16. Representative Jennings Randolph, addressing a rally here last night sponsored by the Jefferson County Democratic Club, said the "the most effective answer to critics of the National Administration is the strong upward surge in general business conditions."

"As concrete evidence," he said, "close to home I checked this afternoon on postal receipts at Martinsburg for the first two weeks in October, which amounted to approximately $5,000 for the two weeks, against $3,000 in the same period last year, a 66 per cent increase."

Drive Captains Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 16.—Team captains for the annual financial drive of the Y. M. C. A., recently postponed until October 29, 30, 31, and November 1, have been named as follows by Dr. Ignatius Bjurlee, campaign director: Charles F. Seeger, Leslie N. Coblentz, Albert M. Coblentz, Charles A. Opel, Homer Miller, C. Cyril Klein, J. Walker Carty, Louis L. Wilson, Elias B. Ramsburgh, John S. Renn, sr., and Alden Fisher.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.
THURSDAY

TODAY'S HIGH LIGHTS.

8:45 a. m.—Post News Flashes.
10:15 a. m.—Bridge Talk.
10:30 a. m.—Organ Melodies.
5:45 p. m.—Boake Carter.
6:45 p. m.—Strange Adventures.
8:30 p. m.—Country Store.

MORNING.

6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:30 Strolling Singer.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Morning Melodies.
9:45 Chambersburg Program.
10:15 Bridge Talk.
10:30 Organ.
11:00 Housekeepers' Chat.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Chambersburg Program.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:15 Know Your National Parks.
4:45 Buyers' Previews.
5:15 Sports Flashes.
5:30 Maj. Glascoe.
5:45 Boake Carter.

EVENING.

6:00 Evening Melodies.
6:15 Fireside Melodies.
6:30 Jean Spence.
6:45 Strange Adventures.
7:00 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 C. O. C. Program.
8:00 Song Shop.
8:15 Front Page Headlines.
8:30 Country Store.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Hagerstown School of Music.
9:45 Rhythmaniacs.
10:00 Old Timers.
10:15 Gus Arnheim.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by
Hagerstown Broadcasting Co., Inc.

Airport Weather Station.

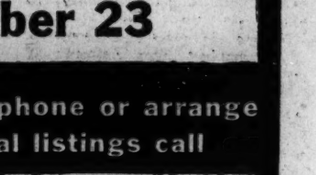
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 16.—Installation of a weather station at Admiral Byrd Airport has recently been completed by the United States Army and six reports on weather conditions are being sent out daily. The local airport is on a direct line from Washington to Uniontown, Pa., and the data is sought as an aid to pilots of planes about to start across the Allegheny Mountains.

Diamond Merchants R. Harris & Co. Jewelers Silversmiths
F St. at 11th DI. 0916
Exclusive Agents in Washington for Stieff Silver
Beautifully Patterned Sterling Silver HOLLOWARE

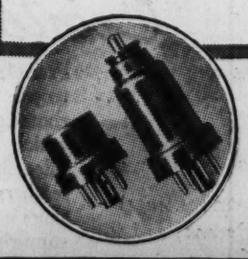
Paul Revere Bowl, $18.00. 3-Branch Candlesticks, $8.00 each. Salt Cellar and Spoon, $2.75. Pepper Shaker, $2.50. Sauce or Gravy Boat and Tray, $20.00 complete. Hand Engraved Flower Vase, $21.00.
Many new ideas in sterling silverware offer wide selection for wedding gifts, at prices from a few dollars to any desired amount.

JORDAN'S Radio Service NA. 3223
Factory Trained Men will check your set thoroughly, test the tubes, aerial and ground connections and make any minor adjustments.
If any repair work is necessary this $1 service charge will apply on labor cost.

WAR NEWS

And All Other Current News Fresh Off the Wires
DAILY AT 9:55 am · 1:55 pm · 3:55 pm · 5:55 pm
WJSV
Brought to You by WILKINS COFFEE

The New TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES
October 23
To order a telephone or arrange for additional listings call
MEtropolitan 9900

TODAY—COME IN AND HEAR
the new 1936 General Electric Radios

CHANGING A CHOPIN WALTZ INTO A DANCING LIGHT! Seeing sound—invisible sound . . . in the G-E "House of Magic"! They don't trust the human ear, in the G-E Research Laboratory, to gauge the purity of radio tone. Instead, they have devised ingenious instruments that change spoken words, musical notes into waves of green light. Thus, the hidden secrets of sound are revealed . . . the causes of unwanted noises discovered—and eliminated . . . And a finer radio receiver is the result.
General Electric offers as many as 5 great new radio features—in a wide range of models
• NEW METAL TUBES—The greatest forward step in standard and short-wave reception since the introduction of the all-electric radio. A demonstration tells the *true* story of their superiorities.
• G-E SENTRY-BOX—Controlling as many as five separate broadcasting bands . . . standing guard over a thousand and one radio waves and permitting only *one* to pass—the wave you're dialed to hear.
• G-E PERMALINER—Maintaining the original alignment of the set . . . keeping the radio at "concert pitch" throughout the years.
• G-E STABILIZED SPEAKER—Supremely sensitive . . . reproducing speech and music faithfully—with every shade of tonal color.
• G-E SLIDING-RULE TUNING SCALE—Showing only one tuning band at a time . . . listing all stations in a straight line . . . as easy to read as a ruler.
For the finest reception, use the new G-E V-Doublet All-wave Antenna. Priced at $5.95

Metal radio tubes, invented and perfected by General Electric, are made for General Electric by the RCA Mfg. Co. Complete receivers built by General Electric at Bridgeport, Conn.
All 1936 G-E Radios are completely equipped with metal tubes—even those priced as low as $34.50

SEVEN-LEAGUE BOOTS has this world-roving console—Model A-87, shown at right. Equipped with eight metal tubes, its four reception bands bring in about everything that's on the air. Walnut cabinet $125.00
THRILLING ENTERTAINMENT is provided by this smartly styled table set—Model A-63, shown at left. Six metal tubes. Two reception bands for domestic and foreign reception. Neo-classic walnut cabinet $47.50

EASY TERMS • LIBERAL TRADE-IN
The new 1936 GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO
National Electrical Supply Co.
1330 N. Y. Ave. E. C. GRAHAM, Pres. National 6800

REDUCED PRICE
bottled-in-bond straight rye
HERE'S a 125th anniversary present for you. Old Overholt straight rye whiskey—aged full 4½ years in wood, every drop 100 proof, bottled in bond under U. S. Government supervision—is now reduced to its lowest price since repeal.
Quality is the same as always in its 125 years of excellence. Taste is, as always, that different and delicious rye flavor which has no equal and no duplicate.
Buy this fine old bottled in bond whiskey at its new low price and you'll quickly understand why those who know really good whiskey choose Old Overholt.
$2.19 PER PINT | $4.29 QUARTS

OLD OVERHOLT
BOTTLED IN BOND
UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
© 1935, A. Overholt & Co., Inc., Broad Run, Pa.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Love, That Funny Thing.

New York, Oct. 16.

THE last time she was in town, I talked about it to Claudette Colbert . . . Her eyes sparkled when she mentioned his name . . . Last week at the Roxy, I talked of it to one of the chorines, who had just become engaged . . . Her eyes sparkled, just as the orbs of Miss Colbert had sparkled, for Love, that Funny Thing, affects every girl the same way . . . It is no respecter of persons or social positions . . . The debbies, the shopgirls, the cinema stars and the chorines all carry the same thougnt in their hearts, and when the one fellow comes along, the terms of surrender read the same, whether the record is entered in the Social Register or the pages of Variety . . . For love is a funny thing.

• • • • •

Sit with me in a Broadway night club, while a band is playing old songs, and watch the girls at the ringside . . . The band plays "Remember," a Berlin hit of some seasons back . . . To some girl in that noisy night club, the wistful notes of that song strike deep into her heart . . . She remembers the night she first heard it played . . . They danced it Cheek-to-Cheek, the girl and the boy . . . They vowed soft vows, and his confession of love was the gentlest of indictments . . . She thought she'd forgotten all about it, but the band plays "Remember," and there is an ache in her heart . . . To another girl in that same night club, another song will have the same significance . . . It may be Libby Holman's "Can't We Still Be Friends" . . . It may be "April in Paris" . . . It may be "Love Me or Leave Me" . . . Girls associate their Romances with songs, I've learned, and sitting in Broadway night clubs, when a band plays old tunes, I watch the girls at the ringside tables and see them start —and then wilt—as an old tune hurdles the years in a backward leap.

• • • • •

Love's a funny thing: The girl turns a trifle pale . . . The boy shakes as though he'd been belted a right hand to the pit of the stomach . . . That is the reaction of a pair of young Broadwayites, who meet each other unexpectedly in a night club—after they've Built Up to a Terrific Letdown . . . You feel a tug of sympathy for these youngsters at these unexpected meetings, and you understand the exaggerated bravado of both parties, after the first shock . . . The girl, to show the boy she isn't affected, talks to her escort with unusual gayety . . . The boy waves to friends, chats with the headwaiter, tries to be unusually attentive to the girl with him . . . But every so often the Boy and the Girl involuntarily seek each other out with quick, covert glances . . . I was thinking of this last night at El Morocco . . . Theo Topping, who was Dan Topping's wife, sat in one wall booth with young Price Pinder . . . At the next table sat Dan Topping with Dorothy Fell, who was engaged to Woolie Donahue, once upon a time in May . . . Next to them sat Woolworth Donahue and Ketti Gallian . . . Theo and Dan were uncomfortable . . . So, too, were Dorothy Fell and the Woolworth heir . . . I felt sorry for all of 'em, despite the bravado that served as a thin disguise.

• • • • •

I like the way girls fall in love . . . They go home, which is the only way . . . Men are cagier . . . Ask a man what he loves about a girl and he'll list the reason as though he were compiling a card index . . . Ask a girl what she loves in a man, and invariably the answer will be the same: "Why, I don't know exactly—I just love him, that's all" . . . A girl is always vague in her explanation of Love . . . She doesn't try to explain it, for she knows in her feminine wisdom that Cupid should be surveyed through rose-colored glasses, rather than through a laboratory microscope.

• • • • •

Love's a funny thing . . . I've seen millionaires ogling girls in the chorus of Broadway night clubs . . . The millionaire playboys apparently had everything that a $40-a-week chorine would want . . . But later in the same morning, I've seen the chorine standing outside Lindy's or Dave's or Reuben's, waiting for her boy friend, a musician in some band, or a dancer from some other club . . . For it seems that each girl is made for some one fellow, and it matters not whether he is rich or poor, lawful or unlawful, tender or cruel she turns to him as unerringly as the compass needle points to the North . . . For the way of a maid with a man is a way that is past finding out, but it is very charming.

• • • • •

Notes: The Grover Whalen Mayoralty boom wasn't listed on the Astor luncheon menus, but that was the big idea . . . It's a boy at the Irving Maidmans . . . Arthur Loew and his former-wife, Mildred Zukor, are making the spots together . . . Mary Rogers, Will's daughter, made her first local appearance since the tragedy, at Marjorie Gaige's party . . . Marion Chase, at Mon Paris, and Mark Cassidy are smoking . . . Since "Porgy" evoked raves, his pals call him George Porgy Gershwin . . . Sir Stork will visit the Arthur (Loew) Moskowitz shack . . . Ditto the Harry Delmars . . . Aside to Ralph B. Randall: Sorrier than I can tell you for my boner . . . For the records; Laurette Puck Randall will try a stage career . . . It is a temporary separation, not a divorce . . . Charlie Murray, in the E. Holtz crew, and Bonnie Martin, Chicago eyeful, are merry-go-rounding . . . The Al Manutis, at the Man-About-Town Club, will cancel the stamp in the Reno postoffice . . .

(Copyright, 1935)

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

American Banker, from London.
City of Norfolk, from Hamburg.
Excalibur, from Mediterranean.

Arrive Today.

Rex, from Naples.
Washington, from Hamburg.

Sail Today.

Aquitania, for Southampton.
Washington, from Hamburg.

Sail Tomorrow.

American Banker, for London.
Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.
Lancastria, for Liverpool.
Statendam, for Rotterdam.

Sail Saturday.

Britannic, for Southampton.
Caledonia, for Glasgow.
Exermont, for Tunis.
Ile de France, for Havre.
New Toronto, for Las Palmas.
Rex, for Naples.
Scanpenn, for Gothenburg.

Reported by Radio.

Byron: due Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Saturday.
Scanyork: due pier D, Jersey City, Saturday.
American Farmer: due pier 58, North River, Monday.
American Importer: due pier 60, North River, Monday.

New Cleansing Cream for Dry Skins

$1

DOROTHY GRAY CREAM 683

It is a luscious, *double-beaten* cream that softens your skin *while it cleanses.* Named after Dorothy Gray's famous 683 Fifth Avenue Salon, where it has been used with marvelous results for patrons with dry skins. Its penetrating qualities are remarkable, because it contains vegetable oils . . . and because double-beating breaks the oils up into such tiny, frothy particles.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.

Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

UMBRELLAS
SOLD
REPAIRED
RE-COVERED
WIZARD LOCKSMITH
2814 14th St. N.W. CO. 3122

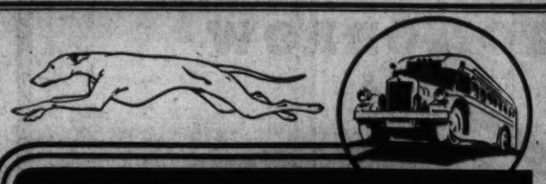
Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.

$5 $5

Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.

Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
616 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fr. Met. 9820



GREYHOUND SPECIALS

NORFOLK	RICHMOND
3 Daily Trips—$4.20 One Way	9 Daily Trips—$3.00 One Way
FREDERICKSBURG	RALEIGH, N. C.
9 Daily Trips—$1.50 One Way	6 Daily Trips—$4.00 One Way
PETERSBURG, VA.	PORTSMOUTH, VA.
3 Daily Trips—$3.50 One Way	3 Daily Trips—$4.20 One Way

For All Bus Travel Information
Telephone MEtropolitan 1512

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1403 New York Avenue N.W.

RICHMOND GREYHOUND Lines

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

TODAY—Save on Your Winter Clothing

MEN'S ANNUAL FALL EVENT

Harris Tweed
Topcoats

$39.50

Regularly $50

Finely tailored by the well-known master, Lees of Galashiels, in a distinctly British manner. Easy-fitting raglan sleeve models in rugged fabrics.

English Overcoats, $52.50

Two-Trouser
Suits

$29.50

Specially Priced

Regularly much higher priced, these suits are well tailored of fine fabrics to meet the needs of business men for a good looking, hard wearing suit.

Custom-made Suits Specially Priced, $52.50

THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR

This Week—take advantage of the exceptional savings in men's clothing, haberdashery and shoes in the conveniently located Men's Store, Second Floor.

If You Suffer With
Kidney Trouble

You can restore kidneys to normal functioning by following the health resort method at home. Drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Endorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone for booklet.

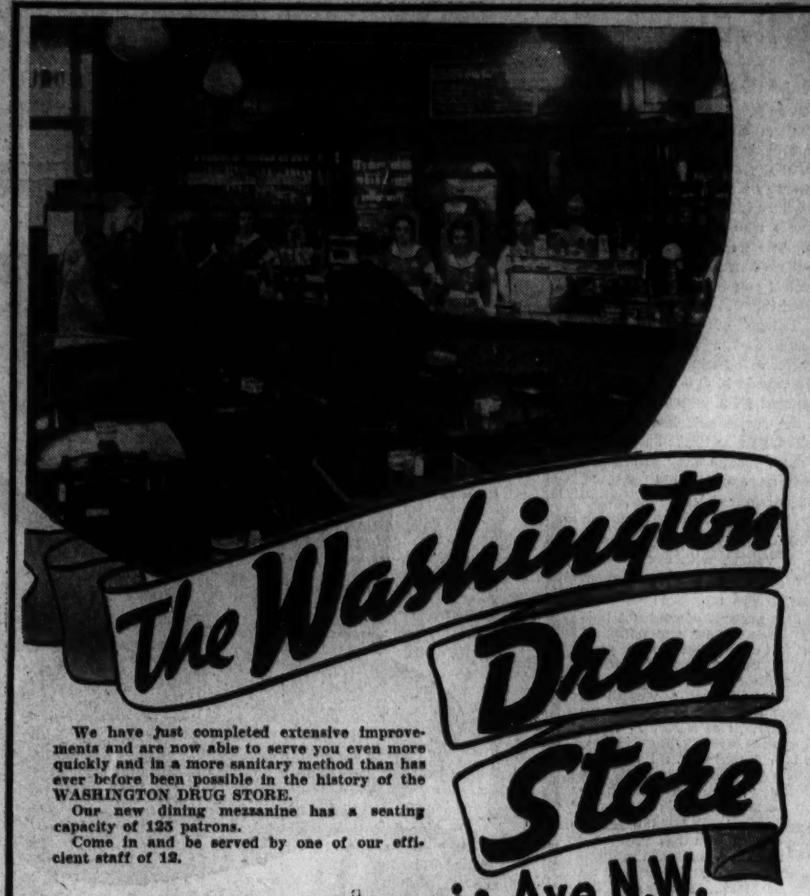
Mountain Valley Mineral Water
MEt. 1062. 1405 K St. N.W.

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin
Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing
Resinol

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c. Advt. © 1935 C. M. CO.



The Washington Drug Store
7th. & Pennsylvania Ave N.W.

We have just completed extensive improvements and are now able to serve you even more quickly and in a more sanitary method than has ever before been possible in the history of the WASHINGTON DRUG STORE.

Our new dining mezzanine has a seating capacity of 125 patrons.

Come in and be served by one of our efficient staff of 12.

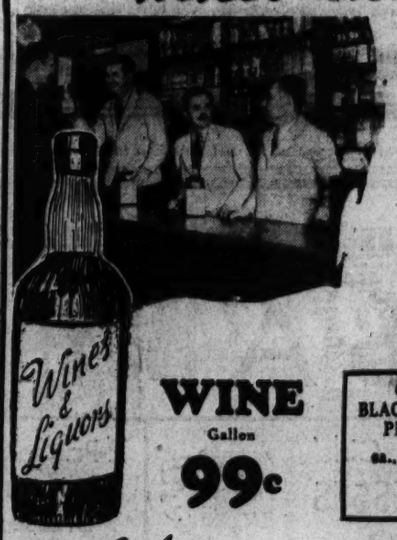
FREE!
½ POUND OF
SCHRAFFT'S
CHOCOLATES
TO EVERY CUSTOMER

Who makes a purchase of $1 or more in any department in the store (cigars and tobaccos excepted).

FREE!
To the Public . . .
PIGSKIN KEY CASE
A genuine pigskin leather case with chromium clasp and fittings. An exceedingly attractive and compact key container.
COME IN—ASK FOR YOURS

3 DAY SPECIALS

Wines and Liquors



18 MONTHS OLD
Straight Whiskey
90 Proof
Matured in wood. Mellowed and aged. $1.29 Qt.

Club Royal Gin
90 proof. Distilled by one of the largest distillers in the world. $1.19 Qt.

Apple Brandy
Aged in charred oak barrels. 95c Pint

IMPORTED
Bacardi Rum
GOLD LABEL $2.59 Fifth
WHITE LABEL $2.39 Fifth

WINE Gallon 99c

ORANGE GIN
BLACKBERRY NECTAR
PEACH NECTAR
89c Pt.

Soda Fountain

SPECIAL BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
2 Fresh Eggs (any style)
Bacon (crisp, brown)
Coffee
20c

SPECIAL LUNCHEON
Broiled Small Steak (Served on Toast)
French Fried Potatoes
25c
—AND—
FREE COFFEE
(As much as you can drink)

½ Fried Chicken
1 vegetable, bread and butter, coffee 35c

Malted Milk Shakes 5c
Ice Cream Sodas 5c
All Fruit Sundaes (large size) 10c

Toiletries

GILLETTE BLADES—5's ...18c
PROBAK BLADES—5's 18c
Rubbing Alcohol—(full pint) 9c
KLEENEX—(large box) 11c
MODESS 15c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE (large size).....31c
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE (large size).....31c
VITALIS ($1.00 Size).....63c
BARBASOL (50c Tube).....31c

Aqua Velva 50c Size 31c

POND'S Cold Cream 55c Size 35c

-LISTERINE-
(14-OZ. SIZE) AND BOX OF LISTERINE COUGH DROPS
BOTH FOR 55c

Phillip's Milk of Magnesia (50c size) 34c
Large Ovaltine 51c
Citrate of Magnesia 11c
Rem—(60c size) 39c

Tobacco & Candy

HERSHEY (Chocolate) Bars
BIT OF HONEY
BABE RUTH
NESTLE'S (Chocolate) Bars
CLARK'S
SCHRAFFT'S (Assorted) 5c Packages
O'HENRY
AMOS & ANDY
PEANUT CHEWS (Goldenberg's)
WALNUT CHEWS (Goldenberg's)
PLANTER'S PEANUTS (5c Package)
and all 5c mints and gums
YOUR CHOICE 3 for 10c

Giant
MALTED MILK SHAKE
5c

Drugs

VICK'S
Nose Drops (small), 18c
Salve (small).....21c

Agarol—(large size) 95c
Kruschen Salts—(85c size) 47c
Fitch's Shampoo (75c size) 39c
Squibb's Toothpaste—(large size) 33c
Alka Seltzer—(small) 19c
Alka Seltzer—(large) 43c
Sloan's Liniment—(35c size) 27c
Russian Mineral Oil—(full pint) 27c
Kotex—(12 to a box).....6 boxes for 95c
Eno Salts—(medium size).....39c
Palmolive Soap—(reg. size)..6 bars for 25c
Big Bath Soap.....6 bars for 25c

All 10c Cigars 4 for 30c
All 5c Cigars—6 for 25c
CAMELS
LUCKY STRIKES
CHESTERFIELDS
OLD GOLDS
Per carton $1.17

Culbertson on Bridge

Ananias Could Take Lessons.

With one fatal wag of his tongue, Ananias won a reputation for lying which still is the standard after nearly 2,000 years. As a matter of fact, he was a rank amateur compared with a lot of highly respectable people who play—or play at—bridge. The worst of it is, they're the souls of truth in everything else and if you openly—and justly—accused them of lying, you'd have the privilege of choosing your weapons at dawn.

They make opening bids of one spade on spade K Q J 10 9 8, heart 7 6, diamond 5 4 3, club 9 8, just because the spade suit looks pretty and will take five tricks as trumps. They don't realize they are lying, although an opening bid says, "I have 2½ honor tricks," and they are one honor trick short. And, on other hands, they rebid and rebid the same values, with every rebid another lie, while the score sheet costs go up and up.

The first precept of contract bidding is: "Lie to your opponents all you wish but do not lie to your partner!" The language of bidding is extremely limited. Every permitted word carries a wealth of unspoken meaning as to the strength and distribution of a hand. Without reference to psychic bidding, which is a department all its own, those who prevaricate in their use of bidding words head their partnership directly toward disaster.

The most pertinent fact the bridge player can absorb is that every bid he makes is an estimate of the number of tricks he thinks he and his partner can take. Every new bid he makes is a new estimate, an upward revision of his first calculation. If he makes his new estimate without any sounder foundation than hope, he is in the Ananias zone and asking for trouble. When he once has told the full story of his hand, there is safety only in silence. Many people have been hanged for talking too much, very few for keeping quiet when they had nothing new to say.

Counting Thirteen.

Sometimes the bidding reveals the nature of both partners' hands so well that one of them can mentally play the hand before the bidding is completed. In the deal below South could count thirteen winning cards in the combined hands, so he bid a grand slam.

NORTH
♠ A 6 5
♥ K Q J 10 7 4 3
♦ K
♣ J 5

WEST	EAST
♠ Q J 8 3	♠ K 10 9 4
♥ 6	♥ 8 2
♦ J 10 8 4 3	♦ 7
♣ 9 8 6	♣ K Q 10 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 7 4
♥ A 9 5
♦ A Q 9 6 5 2
♣ A 2

The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1 ♥	2 ♣	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♥ [1]	Pass	4 N T [2]	Pass
5 N T [3]	Pass	7 ♥ [4]	[Final bid]

Open lead, club king by East.

(1) A jump trump rebid, after a forcing bid, shows a six card nearly solid suit.

(2) Showing two aces and a bid king, or three aces.

(3) Having the kings of both bid suits, North knows that South has three aces. He bids five no trump to show all the missing key cards.

(4) Now South can count at least six heart tricks, two other aces, and an easily establishable diamond suit (knowing North has the king).

Care was required to make the grand slam. East's club king was won by the ace, and a diamond immediately led to North's king. Now North led a heart to South's ace, and ruffed a low diamond with the heart ten. He led the heart seven to the nine, and ruffed another low diamond. Having carefully saved the heart four, he led this to dummy's heart five, and, dummy being in the lead, with the diamonds established, North discarded his losing spades and losing club on the remaining diamonds.

Today's Question.

Question: Holding spade A K 10 6 3, heart Q 9 4, diamond J 8, club A Q 10, you bid one spade, and your partner responds with two diamonds, both opponents passing. What should you bid next?

Answer: You should bid two no trump. You could bid two spades, for your suit is rebiddable, but a two spade rebid would not show your 3½-plus honor tricks and distributed strength. Your partner would be likely to pass a rebid of two spades, whereas he would bid again over two no trump. With balanced distribution (no singleton) and strength in all suits, it is wiser to rebid in no trump than in the suit.

Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.

Raven Society Admits 3 U. of Virginia Students

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., Oct. 16. — The election of three University of Virginia students to membership in the Raven Society, student honorary organization, was announced yesterday. Those selected are Fontaine C. Armistead, Richmond; Charles G. Bell, Greenville, Miss., and Maynard R. Emlaw, Syracuse, N. Y. All third-year students.

Membership in the honorary group is based on high academic standing and meritorious service to the university. The society maintains its headquarters in the room on East Range, occupied by Edgar Allen Poe while he was a student at the university in 1826.

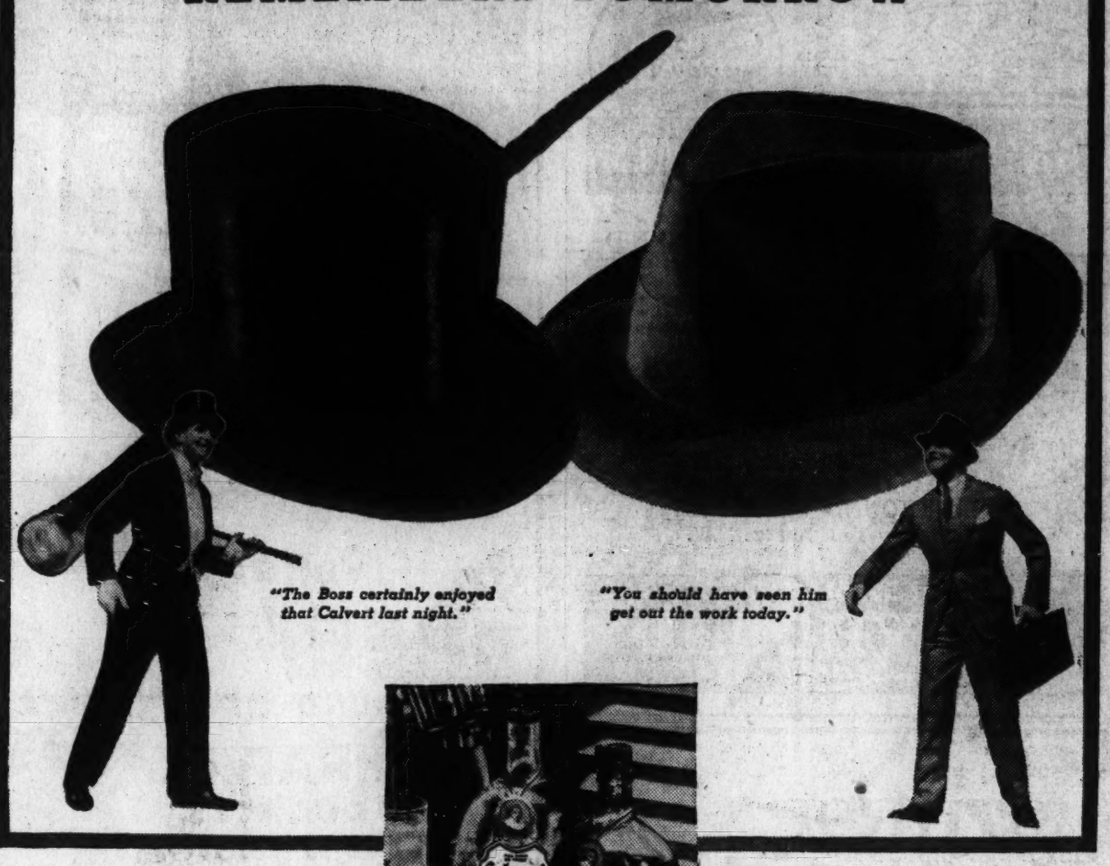
Chambersburg to Build $225,000 Water Line

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 16.—The Chambersburg Borough Council Monday night adopted an ordinance accepting the PWA offer of a contribution of $101,496 toward a $225,500 water transmission line from the town limits to the source of supply in the South Mountain, 11 miles east of here.

The project will be financed by a councilmanic bond issue of $125,000 bearing 3 per cent interest and will be handled without increasing the present three-mill bond tax. At the same time the town will refund $102,000 of 4½ per cent bonds of the 1910 issue.

HATS OFF TO THE WHISKEY THAT REMEMBERS TOMORROW



"The Boss certainly enjoyed that Calvert last night."

"You should have seen him get out the work today."

Your own good judgment tells you to "Buy better whiskey." This is another way of saying "Buy CALVERT whiskey, the best of the better blends."

CALVERT tastes better, behaves better, is better. Enjoyed in gentlemanly moderation, it gives you a *good* night... and a *good* morning. Call for CALVERT.

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert

© 1935, Calvert-Maryland Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md. Executive Offices: New York City—Calvert's "Reserve" and Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskies

"Heir Minded?" Fly to Anniversary's

BABY SALE!

Little Girls' DRESSES 88c
Cunning new prints or solid colors, some with hand smocking. Fast color, deep hems. Sizes 3 to 6½.

2-Pc. Jersey Suits and Dresses 1.35
Very special—brother and sister outfits. Slip-over sweaters with lined pants or semi-pleated skirts. 3 to 6.

SHOES OR OXFORDS 1.29
SPECIAL! Well-designed shoes or oxfords in smoke or white elk. Sizes 3 to 8 get unusually good buys.

Hand-Made Creepers 47c
In pastels. Sizes 1 to 3. Attractive gifts at this special.

One-Piece Snow Suits 2.66
Bring on your winter! Snug plaid-topped suits with matching helmets. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Carriage $18
Duchess gear, nickel-handle pusher, with leatherette hood. Larger rubber-tired wheels, hand brake.

10% WOOL UNION-SUITS 88c
French legs, short sleeves, elastic-back drop seat. Boys' or girls', 2 to 6.

Suedecloth Snow Suit 1.88
One-piece, zipper fastened to keep out cold. Helmets, too. Knitted waists and anklets. Sizes 2 to 8.

COTTON UNION-SUITS 47c
Good quality cotton with rayon stripes, drop seats. For boys or girls, 2 to 6.

Boys' 3-Pc. Coat Sets 5.88
Tweed coats; zipper fastened; leggings, matching helmets. Sizes 2 to 6. Very special.

Lansburgh's 75th Anniversary
7th, 8th & E Sts. N. W.

WE PURCHASE
Commercial & Installment Paper
DEALERS CREDIT, Inc.
200 Woodward Bldg.
15th & H Sts. NA. 2003

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAT. 6386

FAT GIRLS GET THE GO-BY—SLIM GIRLS WIN MEN

Lose Fat The Easy Way—Without Starvation Diets, Harsh, Exhausting Baths or Weakening, Irritating, Habit-Forming Laxatives

There's a reason why so many people find dieting slow and often times futile in reducing. The reason, doctors say, is often because a little gland is not working right.

All the blood in your body goes through this tiny gland sixteen times every day. If it doesn't pour into the blood stream about one and one-half drops of vital fluid every 24 hours, many people take on ugly fat. This fluid helps Nature to "burn up" excess food and fatty tissue in much the same way as a good "draft" sets in a furnace.

Now, physicians combat this condition by feeding this gland the substance it lacks—and millions of pounds of excess fat has been wiped out this way.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on the same scientific method used by doctors. So don't waste your time or money striving to reduce with methods that are hard, futile or depend on harmful, health-racking salts and laxatives for their action. Start the Marmola treatment today that millions have used successfully to get rid of excess fat. The formula is in every box so you know just what you are taking. Don't wait—get Marmola today from druggists.

Advt.

Fly TWA
Leave—
(CONNECTING AIRLINE TO PITTSBURGH)
Arrive—
An Achievement In Travel Comfort—
TWA's Douglas Skyliners!
When you fly TWA you travel comfortably and securely in the most modern of all transport planes—giant Douglas Skyliners, each equipped with Gyro-Pilots and Automatic Stabilisers. Steam heated, fresh air-conditioned 14-passenger cabins, luxurious adjustable lounge chairs and delicious complimentary meals aloft. All this costs you no more if you go TWA.
TICKET OFFICE PHONE
Also Pennsylvania R. R., Travel Bureaus, Hotels & Telegraph Offices
Leave—
Arrive—
The Lindbergh Line
FASTEST SHORTEST ...COAST TO COAST

Service, Satisfaction and Results with POST CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone NAtional 4200

Last 4 Days!

Lansburgh's 75th Anniversary

Annual Sale
Men's Topcoats And Overcoats
18.85

CHECK WHY *you should be at Lansburgh's today!*

- For our 75th Anniversary we made a special purchase of exactly 125 Kersey, Melton and Windsor Overcoats and Topcoats.
- The styles are outstanding—you'll find plenty of Plaids and Oxfords. Plain, browns, grays, two styles in window plaids; double-breasted models, and one-half belted models.
- The tailoring is flawless—all of these overcoats and topcoats are exceptionally well tailored.

Open a Charge Account and Pay in 30 Days or Use Lansburgh's Deferred Payment Plan Making Monthly Payments Over An Extended Period of Time.

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Streets

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Morgan Baker.

THOUSANDS of Government employes are planning to invest a couple of hours of their annual leave October 28 to attend the dual celebration at the Navy Yard, marking the 135th anniversary of the yard's establishment.

BAKER.

A number of outfits have notified the commandant, Rear Admiral J. R. Defrees, that they will participate. The "flying Leathernecks" of Quantico and the Naval Air Station fliers of Anacostia will stunt their "crates" over the Navy Yard. This event will end with the laying of a smoke screen across the waterfront.

The Fleet Marine Force of Quantico will establish a camp to demonstrate how Marines live under canvas. Later they will attack the "Insurrectos" in a spectacular sham battle scheduled to close the program. Marines will parade, while their band will assist in the elaborate drills. The Navy Band also will furnish music throughout the day.

Several Coast Guard vessels will be docked along the sea wall and visitors will be permitted aboard to inspect them under guidance of sailors. Life-saving drills may be a Coast Guard exhibition.

The Sequoia, sometimes used by President Roosevelt on week-end trips, is expected to attract much attention from visitors who admire trim watercraft.

Deep-sea divers will perform feats of magic under water, including cutting metal with a flame while submerged.

Many other interesting sights can be seen in the shops open for inspection, as the entire Navy Yard will be, from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

William H. Cheesman, editor, Biological Survey, and Mrs. Cheesman motored to New Jersey last week where they spent a brief vacation with relatives at Woodstown and vicinity. They returned Tuesday, bringing with them Mr. Cheesman's sister, Mrs. C. Thomas, for a week's stay.

Mrs. MacManus Retires.

After 17 years' service as chief file clerk of the Marine Insurance Division of the United States Shipping Board, Mrs. Addie B. MacManus (F), retired yesterday afternoon at the age of 71.

Last Sunday, in honor of Mrs. MacManus' birthday, her daughter, Miss Ruth B. MacManus, of Smithsonian Institution, held a tea at their apartment in the Argonne. More than 40 friends came to offer congratulations and to wish Mrs. MacManus many years of well-earned retirement.

One of the Agricultural experts whom the AAA has brought to Washington is Ferner Nuhn (C), of Iowa, whose wife is Ruth Suckow, the novelist. Her novel, "The Folks," the story of an Iowa town family, recently won wide popularity.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Arthur Godfrey and Arch McDonald and other acts; screen, Mme. Schumann-Heink and Nino Martini in "Here's to Romance"); P, Loew's Palace (Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936"); C, Loew's Columbia (Dean Jagger and Buster Crabbe in "Wanderer of the Wasteland").

Under direction of Miss Viola Randolph (C), the Agriculture Musical and Dramatic Guild will present a one-act play, "Trifles," tomorrow night in the South Building Auditorium, with the following participating: A. W. Wolstencroft, Joseph Klein, Robert Campbell (C), Agnes Arnett and Edith Aymer.

AT the Minnesota State pistol matches held at Fort Snelling in which there were approximately 115 entries, W. R. Walsh (F), special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, had a busy day. When the smoke cleared away the judges announced Agent Walsh had taken:

First place in the target pistol championship with a score of 239 out of a possible 250; first place in the police pistol championship with a score of 285 out of a possible 300; first place in the military police championship with a score of 269 out of a possible 300; second place in the .45-caliber match with a score of 263 out of a possible 300, and second place in the aggregate with a score of 771 out of a possible 850.

In addition, at the National Matches held recently at Camp Perry, Ohio, Agent Walsh, tied for third place in the National Individual Rifle Championship and ranked seventh place with a score of 236 out of a possible 250. There were approximately 1,500 entries in this match. He also tied for second place in the Citizens Military Rifle Championship and ranked fourth with a score of 236 out of a possible 250. There were approximately 1,000 entries in the latter match.

Walsh also took thirteenth place in the National Individual Pistol Championship with a score of 263 out of a possible 300 with 600 participating.

At its business meeting held in the Mount Pleasant Public Library, the Washington Photographic Society elected Louis Jordan, senior metallurgist of the Bureau of Standards, president; Lillian A. Guernsey, Department of Agriculture, vice president; Mrs. Alice Moreland, secretary, and H. F. Stimson, senior physicist, Bureau of Standards, treasurer.

Studies on Cosmetics.

Q.—Has any branch of the Government made any investigations on the harmfulness or harmlessness of cosmetics?—R. V. Bartley, (F).

A.—Yes. The Food and Drug Administration has had occasion to investigate a number of beauty preparations because they were sold not only as cosmetics but because their labeling also claimed certain medicinal properties. When they bear such representations in their labeling they become drugs within the meaning of the Federal Food and Drug Act and are subject to its provisions. The Administration also has investigated a number of cosmetics to provide information to a congressional committee.

Among the products found to be harmful was an eyelash color containing aniline dye, which is very corrosive and capable of burning away the outer coating of the eye; and a depilatory containing thallium acetate, a substance sometimes used as a rat poison and for which there is no known antidote.

Also, arsenic was found to be an ingredient of some hair tonics. According to George P. Larrick (P), of the Food and Drug Administration, there is no doubt that most cosmetics are harmless, but the fact remains, he says, that there are on the market some beauty preparations that defeat their purpose by robbing their users of both beauty and health.

Metals Society Meets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 16.—The York chapter of the American Society for Metals met here today with representatives in attendance from southern Pennsylvania and northern Maryland. A tour was taken this afternoon of several of the local industries and the chemical laboratories of John J. Shank. The session closed with a dinner.

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

DIED.

BILLINGSLEY, EDWARD SAMUEL. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 15, 1935, at Rossiyn, Va., EDWARD SAMUEL BILLINGSLEY, of 618 Maryland ave. ne., the beloved son of Mrs. Sallie Billingsley and the late James Billingsley; father of Norman Billingsley and brother of Mrs. Grace Fields. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.

BRASHEAR, KATE B. On Monday, October 14, 1935, at her residence, 1332 Gallatin st. nw., KATE B. BRASHEAR, widow of McLain Brashear. Services at her late residence on Thursday, October 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

CADY, MICHAEL. On Tuesday, October 15, 1935, MICHAEL CADY, beloved father of Bernard, Thomas, John and Margaret Cady. Funeral from 5542 5th st. nw., on Thursday, October 17, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Nativity Catholic Church, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GARDNER, FREDERICK C. On Tuesday, October 15, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, FREDERICK C. GARDNER, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Gardner and father of Frederick C., jr., J. Arthur, Cornelius and Mary E. Gardner, in the forty-second year of his age. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Friday, October 18, when mass for the repose of his soul will be said in Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., at 9 a. m., followed by interment with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JOHNSTON JAMES W. On Monday, October 14, 1935, JAMES W. JOHNSTON, the beloved brother of Mary R. Johnston, Mrs. J. A. Hoffar, J. R. Johnston and Mrs. J. T. Jones, of Herndon, Va., and T. M. Johnston, of Glenside, Pa.; late residence, 1405 9th st. nw. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MORGAN, HERBERT E. On Monday, October 14, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, HERBERT E. MORGAN, brother of Charles G. and Sara R. Morgan. Remains resting at chapel of Joseph Gawler Sons, 1734 Pennsylvania ave. Funeral Thursday, October 17, 1935, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OAKES, MARGARET V. On Monday, October 14, 1935, at her residence, 9 West Melrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., MARGARET V. OAKES, beloved wife of Edmund I. Oakes and mother of Margery and Edmund Oakes, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, October 17, at 9 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Western ave. and Quesada st., Chevy Chase, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. N.W. Telephone Nat. 1019.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Lincoln 8200.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
201 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. National 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone
Moderate Prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

OFFERING THE BEST AT MODEST PRICES
Whether it's bedding, bed room furniture, studio couches, etc.
Serving Washingtonians Since 1868
Terms Can Be Arranged
H. A. LINGER
625 Geo St. N.W. Natl. 4711

We Carry a Complete Line Nationally Advertised Liquors at Low Prices!
NEY DISTRIBUTING CO.
903 Penn. Ave. N.W.
Phone NAtional 7951. Free Delivery

Save Fuel Bills this Winter

It's like throwing money in your furnace to neglect cracks and holes around window and door frames, which permits heat to escape. FIX THEM NOW . . .

With Draft-Tite

Draft Tite Caulking and Glazing Compound can be used by anyone. It keeps in the heat and keeps out dust and dirt. Ask for free folder containing full directions for use.

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St. N.W. Natl. 2477

SHERWOOD OIL BURNERS
Guaranteed by the Marketers of
BETHOLINE AND RICHFIELD
SHERWOOD BROS., Inc.
1725 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.
Phone DECATUR 4121

. . . and for GIN
say Seagram's and be Sure

● People who naturally Say Seagram's when they want a fine whiskey . . . are learning that there is also a *difference* when they Say Seagram's for gin, too! The reason: Seagram's Gins are "Soft-Stilled". It's a secret process that gives you a gin not too sweet, not too dry, not too strong, not too mild—and without unpleasant after-taste. Improve your cocktails with "Soft-Stilled" Gin—you'll be amazed at the *difference* in taste!

IT'S "SOFT-STILLED"

Superior Distilled London Dry Gin

King Arthur Distilled London Dry Gin

Seagram Distillers Corp. Distillery: Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Executive Office: New York

Coaches on "The Royal Blue" offer many unusual advantages — including individual reclining seats, with adjustable backs, foot and arm rests and linen head rests; wider windows, carpeted aisles, noiseproof walls and roofs; cork-lined floors and latest type washrooms.

"The Royal Blue" also carries Drawing Room-Parlor and Observation-Parlor Cars; Buffet-Lounge, serving beverages and Dining Car with popular Tavern-Counter service. Air-conditioned. No extra fare.

Lv. Washington . . . . . 4:15 P. M.
Phone District 3300, or National 7370

BALTIMORE & OHIO

"The Royal Blue"
WORLD'S MOST MODERN TRAIN
WASHINGTON—BALTIMORE
PHILADELPHIA—NEW YORK

Clark's
PHONE NATIONAL 3320
705 14th St. N.W.

90 Proof
Bottled by Penn-Md. Corp.

Tea Kettle Whiskey is a discontinued item put out by the National Distillers, thereby enabling us to offer you this $1.75 per quart whiskey at such an inconceivably low price.

ANOTHER OF THE OUTSTANDING CLARK VALUES!

THIS IS A CLOSE OUT
$1.19 FULL QUART
● No Alcohol or Coloring Added
● Quality Unblended

MONOGRAM
Straight Whiskey
20 Months Old
Monogram Whiskey is made from the finer quality grains by one of the largest distillers in Illinois.
"Ask the Man Who Has Tried It."
$1.59 Full Quart
89c pint

FRUIT INDUSTRIES
HILLCREST WINES
ALL OVER 4 Years Old
20% by Volume.
All Types
49c Fifth

PETER PAN
Straight Whiskey
Average Age 4 Years Old
79c Pint
$1.49 quart

FRUIT INDUSTRIES
"GUASTI"
California Wines
Over 3 Years Old
21% by volume. Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Madeira, Tokay, Sauterne, Claret.
99c Fifth

IMPORTED
INVALID PORT
15 Years Old
Imported from Oporto, Spain. Regularly $2.00. CLARK'S PRICE.
$1.09 Fifth

IMPORTED
JAMAICA RUM
10 Years Old
A splendid aged rum guaranteed 10 years old—not blended.
Specially Priced . $1.29
14-Oz. Pint

BELLE OF ANDERSON
AVERAGE AGE 2 Years Old.
A blend of Straight Whiskies
$1.49 Full Quart

IMPORTED
CUBAN RUM
CARDINI
Produced and Bottled in Cuba (Gold Label)
BOTTLED IN BOND
A splendid aged Cuban rum, analyzed by chemists and declared absolutely pure and devoid of all foreign matters. Reg. $2.50 fifth
5 Years Old
Special $1.88 Fifth.

Bottled in Bond
SHERWOOD
Straight Rye Whiskey
4 Years Old
Distilled Spring 1931, bottled spring 1935. A splendid bottled in bond rye whiskey, regularly sold at $3.50 pint.
Special
$1.88 pint

Scheuley's
"GEO. ROE"
Irish Whiskey
10 Years Old
The King of Irish Whiskeys, made from home-grown barley and distilled in old lime not stills in Dublin, Ireland.
Special
$2.98 fifth

Bottled in Bond Under Government Supervision
A. M. S. BRANDY
12 Years Old
Distilled Fall 1921
Bottled Fall 1933
A pure straight California Brandy formerly sold in drug stores at $3.50 pint.
Special
$1.39 Pint

POWERS SHERRY
FROM JEREZ, SPAIN
A splendid imported sherry worth double the price.
special Full Fifth 99c

BOOTH'S IMPORTED
High & Dry Gin
Distilled and bottled in London, England. This is the genuine Booth's High and Dry Gin but in the old-style bottle. Reg. $2.50.
$1.94 fifth

FRENCH SAUTERNES
LOUIS ESCHENAUER
BORDEAUX, FRANCE
Vintage, 1928. 5 years old. A dinner wine par excellence. Regularly $2.25.
Special $1.39 full fifth

LAIRD'S READY TO MIX
BRANDY
Manhattan & Martini Cocktails
A delightful surprise made with Martini-Rossi Vermouth and Laird's Apple Jack.
$1.29 Pint

IMPORTED SCOTCH
BOTTLED IN BOND
BLACK & M'DONALD
100% Scotch Whisky
ALL OVER 8 Years Old
Hundreds of Washingtonians know that good Scotch can be had at low prices . . . if you come to Clark's.
$2.98 Fifth

DUFF GORDON
SHERRY No. 28
PALE—SOFT AND NUTTY
A full quart size—32 oz., at the price of a fifth.
$1.98 Quart

From Cognac Region of France
MARTELL'S
OLD LIQUER BRANDY
OVER 25 YEARS OLD
Imported by Park & Tilford
Special
$7.84 Full Fifth

CLARK'S FOR LIQUOR
705 14th ST. N.W. • NATIONAL 3320

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill.....360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich.....3-244 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo.....205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif.....742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week.	15c
Daily only, 1 yr....	5.20	Daily only, 1 week...	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr..	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday.		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year..	$9.00	One year..	$4.00	One year..	$6.00
Six months.	5.00	Six months.	2.00	Six months.	3.50
One month.	.85	One month.	.40	One month.	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday.		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year..	$11.00	One year..	$4.50	One year..	$7.50
Six months.	6.00	Six months.	2.50	Six months.	4.00
One month.	1.00	One month.	.45	One month.	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, October 17, 1935.

Water On Both Shoulders.

The first sharp test of our present neutrality legislation is foreshadowed by the steps which Geneva is planning to cut off Italian imports of basic munitions. Indeed it is suggested that except for uncertainty as to the American position the League's committee on economic sanctions would before this have recommended embargoes on shipments to the aggressor of such products as manganese, iron ore, nickel, rubber, oil, cotton, copper and chemicals.

This is getting down to the heart of the problem. It brings to the fore the hypocrisy of a neutrality program which prohibits the United States from exporting guns, bombs and shells to a belligerent, while placing no ban on the shipment of products from which these implements of war are manufactured. Such a program, of course, is only in name one of neutrality. It obviously favors the powerful state which can make its own munitions from our raw materials and is directed against the country which has no arms factories. In the opposite sense it is exactly as neutral as the admonition that Americans should abstain from traveling on either Italian ships, which are numerous, or those of Ethiopia, which are nonexistent.

In fact a good rule-of-thumb test of the efficacy of the sanctions program will be the extent to which it shows up the inadequacies of our existing neutrality law. So far a discriminating policy on the part of the Department of State has concealed the worse defects of this bungling legislation from public view. But it may yet become all too apparent, as President Roosevelt observed in signing the measure, that its "inflexible provisions might drag us into war instead of keeping us out."

The Administration is already morally committed to support of the sanctions program against Italy. It was so committed, by virtue of the Kellogg Pact, even before the neutrality proclamation was issued. The application of effective League sanctions against Italy would bring out this divergence in our commitments and make us promptly decide whether we want real neutrality—which may mean surrender of all trading rights with Italy—or possible war with those nations seeking to preserve the collective peace system.

So far our wobbly and confused attitude has tended to keep the League from making sanctions effective, thereby placing us implicitly on the Italian side. But if collective punitive action reaches the stage of a general embargo on either Italian imports or exports, it will no longer be possible to carry water on both shoulders. We shall at last learn, in spite of enormous effort to avoid the truth, that our influence must be thrown either for the League or for the aggressor. And then there will be a better understanding of what Secretary Hull means in saying that "peace can not be a passive condition, obtained and enjoyed in careless and selfish ease."

The Future Of NRA.

Maj. Berry, NRA coordinator, has had a gratifying response to his request that business leaders participate in a round-table discussion of plans for placing the NRA upon a permanent basis. He reports that there is strong support for NRA principles even among those who are opposed to an extension of the recovery act for one reason or another.

The Administration is acting wisely in thus sounding out the sentiment of businessmen before formulating recommendations for consideration of the incoming Congress, which will be called upon to decide the fate of the NRA. While an overambitious program and mistakes of policy brought the old NRA into disrepute before the Supreme Court delivered its death blow, interest in alternative plans for regulating competition more effectively is unquestionably very much alive. Even under the weak provisional law extending the life of NRA for a brief period, seven industries have submitted voluntary agreements to the Federal Trade Commission and the NRA. That is a rather significant record in view of the administrative confusion and uncertainty of policy that have characterized Government dealings with organized industries under the revised NRA.

It does not require the testimony of industrial leaders to demonstrate the need for some sort of permissive legislation validating and regulating cooperative organizations of competing industrial units. The country is not faced by a choice between oppressive monopolies and a return to free competition, as Senator Borah imagines. Competition was never as free, and certainly not as beneficient, as the Senator from Idaho assumes, even in the days before large-scale industry predominated. Compulsory reversion to a condition of unregulated competition, therefore, would not only fail to bring back a millennium that never existed, but it would be a blundering attempt to apply outmoded regulatory laws to an economic system that calls for a very different method of treatment.

The solution, of course, should not be left entirely to the industries concerned, because the general public is vitally affected by laws restricting the scope of competition. However, the success of any kind of legalized industrial regulation is likely to be in inverse ratio to the degree of compulsion directly exercised by the Government. While complete industrial self-regulation is doubtless an unattainable ideal, it can be more closely approached if organized industries hev previously been given an opportunity to speak for themselves. Then they are more willing to submit to the sacrifices and to assume the responsibilities that rest upon industrial groups benefiting by fair trade practice agreements.

A preliminary threshing out of the questions that arise in framing new legislation to take the place of the recovery act offers the best possible guarantee, therefore, against repeating the mistakes of the recent past. Maj. Berry's first steps as "coordinator for industrial cooperation" have been on sure ground.

Long Legs, Bare Bodkins.

As if young mothers had not troubles enough, an English savant adds a new fear to the maternal burden. Ever since science began discovering original predispositions and inherited tendencies, parents have had to worry whether this girl, who has a cool eye, has not also grasping hands—whether that boy, with his grandfather's easy lips, has not also grandpa's propensity to crook the elbow. Now, says a London dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune, Dr. Alfred A. Piney believes that people born with long legs are far more likely to walk into suicide than those who are destined to take short steps.

Not to mince matters, there are two excellent reasons why Pathologist Piney should have held his peace. In the first place, nobody wants to know either his own or his offspring's fortune when it is unpleasant and unpreventable. How does it help to anticipate that little Lilly, aged three days, will succumb to unconquerable melancholia at 30 years? And in the second place, there is a logical possibility that these obscure relationships of limbs and temperaments may be carried to still further unpleasantness of prediction: If long legs indicate a leaning toward suicide, why shouldn't long arms betray homicidal mania?

However, experience teaches that medical "discoveries" ought not to be swallowed whole as soon as announced. Watchful waiting is the safer course. No good Darwinian mother will bewail the leg-length of her rangy infant until thorough investigation has fully reported on the prevalence of *felo-de-se* among the giraffes and centipedes.

Behind The Wilson Case.

Interest in the Wilson murder case runs much deeper than the natural public desire to see the perpetrators of this atrocious crime brought to justice. The police correctly saw in this slaying a threat of gang warfare in Washington. The apparent solution of the crime, after a year of painstaking investigation, is the more welcome because it is expected to complete the destruction of at least one organized gang that was beginning to take root here.

According to police deductions, this mistaken identity murder was the outcome of a feud between rival gambling "mobs." Rackets based on games of chance were prevalent in the District at the time. Because the law was inadequate, gamblers had been allowed to operate with only spasmodic molestation. The stage seemed set for the intrenchment of organized criminal gangs similar to those which were allowed to disgrace the name of Chicago.

Fortunately, public attention was focused on this menace from several angles. The press was especially instrumental in exposing actual conditions to an unsuspecting public and in demanding a congressional investigation. As a result of this campaign, accompanied by more vigorous enforcement of the law, the Crime Investigation Committee later found that the so-called "big shot" gamblers had left the city or curtailed their activities. No doubt the relentless pursuit of young Wilson's slayers, and increased vigilance of the police in neighborhoods where gambling rackets flourish, have discouraged any attempt at a comeback by the racketeers.

Without in any way detracting from note that they are merely temporary gains. The chief recommendation of the Crime Committee with regard to gambling has been pigeonholed. The District's law on gambling is weak. To strengthen the hands of the police and the district attorney in combating this menace a new statute was recommended by the crime investigating body. That measure was promptly passed by the Senate. But it was not given a hearing in the House, apparently because one influential Congressman got his feet tangled in the committee's findings.

Gambling is undoubtedly the backbone of organized gangdom. Unless it is brought under rigid control there is always danger that the underworld may fasten its tentacles upon the Capital City, as it attempted to do a year ago. Of course, the mere enactment of an anti-gambling statute would not serve as a guarantee against such a catastrophe. But it would arm officers of the law with these achievements, however, it is well to important weapons that are now denied them. And it would remove an important excuse for another lapse into the lethargic state in which the Crime Committee found our law enforcement machinery.

Plum Juice.

Solicitation of Government employes for political campaign funds is a logical result of the spoils orgy of the last 2½ years. Under the New Deal the great majority of Federal jobs available have been distributed through political influence. Since these positions are regarded as plums, it is not surprising that hard-pressed, fund-raising politicians should endeavor to squeeze a little juice from them.

Superficially this sordid business of collecting campaign funds from Government employes appears to be on a voluntary basis. But thousands of appointees in the so-called emergency organizations have obtained their jobs directly or indirectly through the office of James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Suspicion of their loyalty to the New Deal, or even unwillingness to help support its campaign for reindorsement at the polls, may cost employes in this category their jobs. In short, they are at the mercy of the politicians.

Civil Service employes are in a somewhat different position. Yet ways and means have been found of ousting some employes who thought they would be protected by civil service regulations. There is danger that even this group may regard the "appeal" of the Democratic finance committee as something in the nature of a demand. In either case the pressure of a powerful political group upon servants of the Government who are expected to render impartial service to the people, is a demoralizing influence that ought not to be tolerated by a modern government.

Secretary Morgenthau recently found it necessary to warn employes in the tax-collecting arm of the Treasury against political activity. Likewise Administrator Davis is trying to prevent production control associations under the AAA from soliciting funds for political purposes. So far as they go, these efforts are commendable. But their limitations must be recognized. When a spoils system has become thoroughly intrenched, attempts to suppress politics within it are like trying to sweep back the sea.

The root of the problem goes back to the distribution of jobs as political rewards. So long as that practice continues all manner of contingent abuses may be expected to follow in its wake.

Political Renaissance.

In the good old days, so-called, get-out-the-vote campaigns almost invariably accompanied elections. Citizens were urged to go to the polls as a patriotic duty. Neither lack of interest in the contestants nor ignorance of the issues at stake was considered a valid excuse. Recently there has been less effort to herd people into registration and polling places. Yet the number of votes cast has, in most instances, notably increased.

No abstruse reasons for this condition need be sought. The effects of depression and the prevalence of new and old ideas for dealing with it have intensified public interest in governmental affairs. Thousands who once took the attitude that their votes "wouldn't count anyway" now cast ballots at every opportunity. The depression must at least be credited with having stimulated a reawakening of popular interest in national, State and community problems.

Evidence of this growing participation in the functions of representative government may be seen in the heavy registration of voters in New York City for the local elections in November and the spring and fall primaries next year. More than 2,000,000 citizens are believed to have established their eligibility to vote. Similar interest has been manifested in other parts of the country. As the general election of 1936 approaches further intensification of this interest may be anticipated.

Vigorous participation of the people in the balloting process is, of course, one of the first essentials of real democracy. Widespread exercise of the voting franchise is especially salutary when it springs from spontanous interest in the problems at issue. Whatever the causes of this political renaissance, therefore, it can be listed on the constructive side of our national ledger.

A manufacturer predicts that in the near future a practical combination automobile-airplane will be invented. This seems to be the only solution for passing that 8-ton truck just ahead.

"There's absolutely no calling now in which a man can make a million dollars," declares a writer. Oh, we don't know—how about hog calling?

Referring to the depression, Mary Pickford says it's a good thing for the human race to have troubles. But, Mary, isn't there such a thing as too much of a good thing?

A Harvard professor says, "It is egregious obscurantism to postulate that syncopation in harmonization has an immoral connotation." Translation: Jazz won't hurt your morals, if any.

In some Chinese temples tickets to heaven are sold. Schedules for departures, however, are not guaranteed, and the management does not hold itself responsible if the ticket holder boards a train going in the wrong direction.

Although the Florida canal hasn't been dug yet, the State has already been divided by it.

When "That" Dog Bites A Man—It's News.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Missed Satire.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Pegler's article, "Ethiopia Needs Civilizing," was so clever a bit of satire that you had several letters Sunday printed from writers who had been completely "taken in."

Surely, no one who reads Pegler could believe that he meant, "George the Fifth; . . . Carol by the grace of God, and Victor Emmanuel of Italy, are majestic and authentic kings who rule by the command of the real God." How could anyone resist the none too subtle satire in "The Emperor of Japan claims to be the descendant of God. The Japanese are slightly in error on this point and deserve to be corrected by force of arms for their own good."

How could the writers of the letters miss this, "The Ethiopian clergy burn fire and sing chants, deliver anthems and lay claim to special consideration from heaven. This the civilized clergy would never do." Pegler goes on, "Certainly warriors should never grovel in mud and pledge their lives to their monarch. It is another thing when a civilized general kneels on a plush cushion before a genuine regal throne to be touched on the shoulder with the flat of the king's blade and dubbed Sir Knight, consecrating his life to the destruction of the king's enemies and the propagation of civilization in the dark countries. There is a fine distinction there."

There were many who took Pegler to task. But how long will it be before our education of today will be able to break through moronic superstitions and develop capacity in people to appreciate the dramatic trappings and barbaric hangovers that are still a part of our social heritage?

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Oct. 9.

Monkeys Vs. Children.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A news item recently caught my attention with the news that $680,000 will be spent to furnish the zoo's population with "jungle comforts."

As a father of two boys I have visited the zoo many times, and have enjoyed it as I know thousands of others have. However, I am at a loss to appreciate this expenditure when our children are being killed daily on our streets and highways.

Why are they being killed? There is only one answer to this, and that is there is no place for the children to play in safety; and as our city, the Capital of the Nation, can find funds so that "monkeys who are air-minded can have a flying field," but cannot find funds to supply playgrounds for our children, that they may play without risking their lives, it seems that somewhere there is something wrong.

On the block in which I live (1200 block of Penn street northeast) there are about 60 children, and to think that it is more important to have "flying fields for monkeys" than a place for our children to play (and if you will check up on this you will find there is no playground in this vicinity) and run the risk of their lives to play in the street and alleys because "the powers that be" say there is no money to be had for playgrounds.

Will you be so kind as to enlighten me on this subject through the columns of your newspaper, so that maybe a child's life may be saved in preference to spending a huge sum of money that our monkeys in the zoo may become air-minded. GENE STARR.
Washington, Oct. 12.

"Remember Lysistrata."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let "Citizen" first realize that women did not enter industry of her own volition. The so-called emancipation of women started with the industrial revolution and developed with the growth of our economic system. The mores and traditions of thousands of years were completely overthrown in less than a century, not because women suddenly realized that the world was as much their world as man's nor because they decided that they wanted to help elect a president, but simply because the development of large-scale industry found it necessary to draft the cheapest human power which it could procure, which was and still is, woman, not man power.

Forced into industry after the failure of the self-sustaining family as a means of economic security, it was only natural that they should join in the competitive spirit of capitalistic society with all the mental and physical power that they possessed. The outcome has been that they have firmly intrenched themselves in a large percentage of white collar and laboring positions. It has, in a great majority of cases, become their sole means of livelihood, and in many instances the welfare of entire families depend upon the wage they procure by their labor, administrative or productive.

What gave "Citizen" the idea that men were so all-important in the scheme of things anyhow? If the work of the world can be more efficiently and more cheaply carried out by women, why shouldn't men wash dishes and send Junior to school. And if "Citizen" is firmly convinced that the reverse is the more logical order, let him look for the fault where it lies—not in the women, but in the system! Above, all, "Citizen," this domineering attitude is a dangerous one. Women wield a power more subtle than your brilliant idea. Remember Lysistrata! ANOTHER CITIZEN.
Washington, Oct. 15.

Also Charles Reade.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a matter of interest and, perhaps, fairness, don't you think your editorial anent the "mad house" in Maryland might well have mentioned Charles Reade's "Very Hard Cash," which 50 years and more ago turned all England upside down and revolutionized the laws appertaining to insane asylums?

As anyone who writes such scholarly editorials as you must know, Reade had three major reforms to his credit: Trades union laws ("Put Yourself in His Place"), lunacy laws ("Very Hard Cash") and deportation and prison laws ("Never Too Late to Mend").

With considerable veneration for this contemporary of Dickens and Wilkie Collins, and love for a writer not much read in these swift days, I write merely in the hope that in spite of your lack of mention of the original writer-reformer of lunatic asylums, you do know his books and may also admire the fruit of his labors.

CARL H. CLAUDY.
Washington, Oct. 13.

"Much Ado."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The seriousness with which some would have us take the recent "warning" of Hugh Johnson, the "on again, off again, gone again" New Deal ballyhoo-er—that "the stoppage of these (relief) funds must mean riot, rebellion or revolution in two weeks' time," affords just another excellent example of the catch-penny scaremongering technique of those feverish propagandists who seek by all means to add ever so little to the stature of their puny myth, "the coming American revolution."

If there is any man in the United States who, judged on his record, knows less of the spirit and temper of the American people than Hugh Johnson it would be extremely interesting to know who he is. In this instance Mr. Johnson seems again merely to have yielded to the temptation to indulge his alliterative verve, and what he had to say can hardly be rated as other than "much ado about nothing."

AN OBSERVER.
Washington, Oct. 12.

Mr. Borah's Argument.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Borah says that the League's decision to enforce its sanctions is a declaration of war against Italy. It's no such thing. It is applying the milder coercions (and force, if finally found necessary) against Italy, to all of which she voluntarily agreed when she became a member of the League.

Mussolini is a war aggressor. Do you suppose, for a moment, that if another member of the League (Ethopia, for example) were, found on investigation to be a war aggressor, that Mussolini would refuse to avail himself of his legal and proper rights? Certainly not. All sanctions are reciprocal.

Borah is an old cry-baby at his old tricks of childish crossing of t's and dotting i's; using a sentimental and cheap argument; for it is not at all what Mussolini likes or dislikes. It's entirely what he agreed to. He, Borah, just hates to see the League use its proper functions for peace. A. G. STAR.
Washington, Oct. 12.

Conditions At Gallinger.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Commissioner Allen is apparently no swivel-chair official. He moves about and takes a look at things.

As to Gallinger Hospital, I can speak from personal experience. It is an excellently conducted institution. Applicants are treated with civility at the entrance office. The same applies to Dr. Tobin's general hospital admission bureau, where the preliminary tickets are made out. In the ward the patient receives good care. There is also discipline, which is not always the case in such places.

Malingering is not encouraged. In fact, due to limited space, many must leave before they are really well. They have to make room for newcomers who are yet worse off. I would say that there is a need for about 50 more beds for general (noncontagious, not chronic) hospital cases.

The Commissioner deserves every credit and so do the superintendent, Dr. Bocock, and the rest of the management. They are doing their best. FRED VETTER.
Washington, Oct. 12.

The Post Impressionist

Boring From Without

Post Office, Thursday.

YOU will readily surmise that there aren't many things which the Post-Impressionist would like to know and can't find out. Among the select few, however, is a definite answer to a question about Mont Blanc.

Hypothetically accepting the common belief that this Ethiopian affair has hopelessly strained the recently ameliorated Franco-Italian relations (a belief which the Post-Impressionist doubts), we should like to know whether the war, or punitive expedition, or expansive penetration—whatever it is—will interfere with the digging of a tunnel under that Alpine peak.

* * *

We dislike being in a state of ignorance more abysmal than our friends'; yet, concerning that projected tunnel, the Post-Impressionist's sole advantage over the greater number of his acquaintances is that he did possess a few details involved by the proposed bore. Most people weren't aware of them—not even most Americans.

* * *

Of course, everybody was of the opinion that Mont Blanc *ought* to have been pierced in the earliest days of railroad construction. The great White Mountain stands on a spot where the zone of the Alps is narrowest. The Simplon Tunnel is some 12 miles in length; the St. Gothard is 9¼, a well-directed shot at Mont Blanc need travel no more than 7½ miles.

Of course, also, there was some general knowledge lying about among laymen to the effect that engineers had long been talking of a tunnel through Mont Blanc. That talking, as the French would say, went without saying.

* * *

Whenever an engineer sees a mountain, he begins to think of cutting a hole under it—just as, whenever an aviator sees it, he begins to think of a flight over it; or, whenever a General Staff officer sees it, *he* begins to consider the possibility of leveling it with high-power shells. These people can't help themselves: to them, scenery exists solely for the practice of their professions.

* * *

So, as a matter of fact, discussions about a Mont Blanc tunnel have been going on for 60 years.

* * *

But the high politic always interfered. Didn't Italy feel that France, which took Savoy, was essentially Italy's enemy? And didn't France feel that Italy felt it? So, until the pre-Abyssinian understanding between France and Italy had been achieved, discussions were one thing—blueprints quite another.

* * *

However, when diplomatic difficulties seemed to be ironed out, a Franco-Italian syndicate was formed and the blueprint stage finally achieved.

* * *

The first plans provided for two spirals, rather after the fashion of the Jersey-Manhattan Holland Tunnel: One to carry traffic bound for Italy, the other to take care of traffic headed for France. Alas, these were expensive, even from the point of view of Alpine burrowing! They would total something over 26,500,000 real—not 60-cent—dollars. That estimate had to be reduced.

* * *

So another sort of Holland tunnel was decided upon: a passage-way slightly wider than either one of the first pair—constructed for two streams of traffic bound in opposite directions, like the Dutch tube under the Scheldt at Amsterdam. This, it was calculated, would cut the old figures by one-fourth.

* * *

The new road is, or was, to run from Chamonix, in France, to Entreves on the Italian side of the frontier, 11½ miles in all. The 7½ miles of actual tunnel would have to be hewn through solid granite, sometimes 6,500 feet beneath the direct surface.

The subterranean track would attain its highest point about 3 miles from its entrance at the Italian end, the steeper gradient being the one running from Chamonix. Penetrating the massive at that town, from a slowly rising open-air roadbed, the tube would proceed below the Rocher de la Vacherie, then below the Aiguille du Midi, the Col du Genat, the Vallee Blanche, the Genat Glacier—coming out, at an elevation of nearly 4,300 feet, on the Italian road that runs from Entreves to Aosta.

* * *

The scheme was almost ready to be put into action when this Ethiopian adventure of Italy, after long brewing, began to receive formal censure from the neighborhood of Geneva. The plan had, in fact, become a sort of extra-governmental Works Project for the relief of some of the unemployment in the two interested countries. Four years was the time assigned to the job, and a total of between 3,000 and 4,000 Frenchmen and Italians were to be hired for that period, with work indirectly provided for a much larger number.

Now come open hostilities in Abyssinia. Italian armies march—or fly and (if there is such a verb) tank. And France, in Switzerland, votes, however reluctantly, for the application of at least economic sanctions against Italy.

* * *

We wonder!

Fair Enough

By

Westbrook Pegler

Recalling The Red Indians.

New York, Oct. 16.

ONCE a man has taken his stance, addressed the ball and started his swing it is impossible for him to reconsider and correct an error. He may know he is going to hit a slice into the marsh or hook one out of bounds, but, having committed himself, he must go through with it.

For this reason those statesmen and others with access to the public ear who declared early in the game that it was a rotten shame that the poor, barefoot Ethiopians should be attacked by a modern military power will have to go on pretending to deplore the invasion on that account. There is no chance to correct their grip or change the position of their feet now. It is too late to admit their real objections, yet in all the orations and papers on this phase of the subject since Mussolini made his first preliminary moves there has been a note of hypocrisy so false that the leaders who took this attitude undoubtedly felt in their bones that they were faking from the beginning.

All observation of the statesmen of the so-called civilized tribes and the entire record of colonial expansion utterly discredit the idea that any of them gives a damn about the poor, barefoot Ethiopians as human beings.

• • • •

AS human beings the Ethiopians will be no worse off under the Italian government or in a state of phony independence with their own kings and trappings than they were in their natural state. There are many inmates of the British possessions in like position. Probably the Ethiopians will be better off physically, because the Italians, for strictly practical, selfish reasons, will send in doctors and nurses, build hospitals and stamp out a lot of diseases which the Ethiopians in their present condition undertake to cure by witchcraft and scratching. The Italians will build roads and railroads and introduce garlic, vino, horsehair cigarettes and package goods.

And in time the Ethiopian kids will find themselves going to school and learning to toss the Fascist salute at plaster statues of a funny-looking foreigner with a pronounced streak of ham in him who goes tearing around in a lion tamer's uniform, pulling fierce snoots for the rotogravures.

By the contrast with the present state of their existence, as described by disinterested journalists on the Ethiopian side, who may be presumed to pull their punches slightly lest they get in dutch with the censors, Italian rule would be an improvement.

To be sure, this great defensive war of Mussolini is a very solemn violation of one of Woodrow Wilson's most beautiful wall mottoes, the one about self-determination. But Wilson is dead.

• • • •

IN weighing the sincerity of the great, humane sorrow which has been expressed on behalf of the victim it is a good idea to consider the source and look up past performances. These will show that the most sentimental objections have come from statesmen whose own countries got theirs precisely the way that Mussolini is proceeding to get his. Mussolini has plenty of precedent for his burglary, and anyone on this side of the water who feels sad about the injustice of the all-but-conquered Ethiopians ought to backtrack a few decades and start by feeling sorry for, say, the people of Colombia, who lost the Panama Canal site to the United States by an opportune "revolution" which found an American war vessel opportunely standing by to prevent the Colombians from suppressing the rebellion.

If the state which Mussolini is about to establish in Ethiopia under normal native rule is a puppet state he can look to the Panama Canal and say he found his model there. There were some who marveled at the timeliness of the "revolution" in Panama and marveled still more at the almost unseemly alacrity with which the American Government recognized the new state. And Mussolini can hardly put a pencil down on the map of Africa or the Orient without touching a country which was acquired by one of these European powers whose hearts have been bleeding for Ethiopia.

• • • •

IF the protests had been based on honest grounds they would have been no more effective for that reason. But they show little respect for the intelligence of mankind, who pretend to be upset about it all merely out of humane sympathy for the poor black men whose idea of war is to throw spears and roll rocks downhill on their enemies.

And if the British presently should be drawn into a war with Italy there will not be a single man among the Tommies and the sailors who will be out there taking his chances because he thinks the Ethiopians got a raw deal.

The early ones will be there because their government sent them there to prevent the Italians from developing too much power in that part of the world.

The others will follow on because the Italians sank a British ship or dropped some bombs on London and made them sore.

Copyright, 1935, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

'Great Captain'

By

William Lyon Phelps

OUR famous and popular American novelist, Honore Morrow, who has written many novels dealing with American history and biography, has hit upon the happy idea of assembling her three novels on Abraham Lincoln in one volume, with the title "Great Captain." This trilogy now makes one continuous story in a volume of well over 1,000 pages. The period covered is the administration of Abraham Lincoln from his inauguration in 1861 to his death in 1865.

• • • •

The first of the three parts is called "Forever Free," and ends with the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation; do you remember the Rogers Group?

The second part, called "With Malice Toward None," begins in 1863 and closes with Lincoln's return from Virginia after the fall of Richmond.

The third part carries on with the life story of Lincoln to the moment of the impact of the fatal bullet; and is called "The Last Full Measure."

I really do not know of any one better fitted to write historical novels than Honore Morrow; because she combines the patient, scholarly research of the student, with the skill of the literary artist.

• • • •

Her method is first to spend many months in investigation of all the facts that will make the groundwork of the story; and she is so good and scrupulous a scholar that she can be trusted; then she spends more months in the artistic presentation of the material.

And where will one find a better hero for a historical novel than Abraham Lincoln? or a more interesting personality?

The book is published by William Morrow & Co., New York.

Copyright, 1935.

The-Man-In-The-Pub

Britain's Average Man Convinced It Isn't England's War.

By Edward Acheson.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

IN England no one thinks of asking the opinion of the Man-in-the-Street. Politically he doesn't exist. It is the Man-in-the-pub, the man whose convictions can be driven home by a fist on the table that makes beer glasses leap like salmon—he is the acknowledged Voice of the People. And today the Man-in-the-Pub knows perfectly well what he wants. He wants to "bleeding well chuck it!"

His estimate of the world situation would probably surprise the editors who took a hand in forming it, but in rough outline and freed from the necessity of clothing his convictions in an abstract morality, he comes amazingly close to summarizing the opinion at which those same editors are now belatedly arriving.

Apparently the Man-in-the-Pub is convinced of three things. In the first place it isn't his war: the talk about the Empire in danger doesn't fool him one bit: Mussolini may be crazy, but he isn't that crazy. Especially since both Mussolini and the Man-in-the-Pub know perfectly well that as soldiers the Italians simply aren't worth a damn: haven't they both had experience with the Italian army?

The second conviction which is held with equal strength and tenacity is that the Americans are a smart outfit. You don't catch the Americans offering to fight Abyssinia's wars for her. No, nor anybody else's. Not by a long way, you don't. The Americans sat tight and cashed in on the last war and they'll do it again sure as you're a foot high. They mind their own business, the Americans do. They don't go messing around with foreigners.

• • • •

AND finally, the Man-in-the-Pub is finding more and more reason to voice up his instinctive distrust of the French. France is trying to be too smart, by 'alf, she is. Trying to play Italy off against England and both of them against Germany, both ends against the middle, in a manner of speaking. Such conduct seems to him to be very low and of distictly foreign origin. "Keeping the balance of power in Europe"—that's something different again, but since he doesn't understand that process, and since his own government does it, then it must be all right. This opinion is sometimes difficult to square with his fundamental premise that the government is a lunkhead and always wrong. But that latter admission is for home consumption only, and doesn't include dealings outside the British Isles.

These three beliefs—that it isn't England's war, that England ought to be smart like the Americans and keep out, and that the French are trying to be fancy—these, I believe, form the basic "British attitude," as distinct from the opinions held in official circles or in the offices of the proselyting press.

These beliefs constitute a residue left when all yesterday's newspapers have been burned. The nature of this residue can be changed, but the process, in countries lacking a dictatorship, is slow. In England it has remained practically uniform, altering only very slightly as opinions in official circles altered and editors interpreted the change.

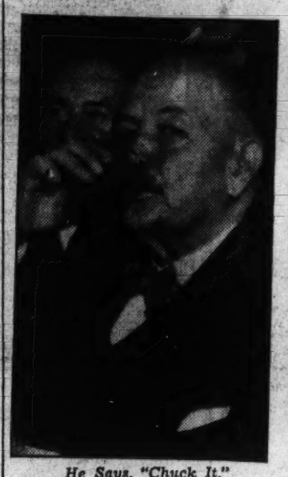
By that element in the community which is usually considered to be "instructed," the attitude of the Man-in-the-Pub has, until very recently, been considered not only short-sighted and unmoral, but pecularly wrong. In claiming it wasn't his war, he was proving himself to be an anachronism: in refusing to worry over his country's commitments under the Covenant, he was showing an underdeveloped ethical sense: and in failing to see that his own best interest lay in an ordered society through League machinery, he was merely demonstrating his profound ignorance.

• • • •

A GREAT deal of white paper was spoiled in an effort to point out the grievousness of this triple error. The Socialists pleaded with him to consider the practical joys of universal peace. The government itself became impressed and remembered signing the Covenant. The papers that had howled "Sanctions Mean War" suddenly discovered that if everybody applied sanctions they wouldn't mean war, which was confusing. Then the Labor Party in convention lent its voice to the demands for military action, and the church even permitted itself a patriotic broadcast in favor of decorous naval conflict.

But the Man-in-th-Pub seemed to prefer the error of his ways. And now, with war actually in progress, when it would be natural to expect the forces of law and order to bring their heaviest artillery to bear on the stronghold of his bigotry, the Man-in-the-Pub is wondering whether by any chance he might have been right all along.

For his mentors, all at once, seem to be hedging their bets. His per-



He Says, "Chuck It."

sistant errors, now couched in the language of political exegesis, are wandering back to him as sound second thoughts.

• • • •

HE finds Mr. Baldwin stating categorically that England will not act alone. Hence, it becomes immediately apparent to the Man-in-the-Pub that it isn't and never was England's war. If a fifth-rate power like Italy threatened the British Empire—actually threatened it—then it isn't like his government to wait around to see what the Rumanians and Greeks think about anything. No, sir, the talk about the League protecting British interests is just so much bubble and squeak.

Then along comes the American neutrality legislation and President Roosevelt's San Diego speech, and all the "toffs" at Whitehall and on Fleet street think that "satisfactory." Well, then, if it's such a good idea in New York, what's wrong with having a go at it here? If the Americans are dumb, if they don't know "their own best interests," then how come they have all the gold in the world?

Which may not adhere to the strict canons of logic, but constitutes exactly that type of illogic which is most difficult to refute when embodied in this "residue" of public opinion.

And finally, within the last week, the Man-in-the-Pub has found, or thought he found, a note of impatience in his government's tone toward France. Which is welcome, corresponding, as it does, to his perennial exasperation with that nation. The position of France in the world today is probably as clearly understood in the English pub as it is in any embassy. As soon as Germany has "a bit of a breather" she's going to take a hay-maker at Paris: that is conceded. And she can jolly well do it, for all the moral support France will receive from "the Black Faced Ram" or "the Fox and Hounds."

• • • •

THE League is France's only chance to line up anybody to help her in the next fracas, and England is far and away her best bet. All right, then let her "'op to it" and build her fences. But what does she do? She gets fancy and tries to play Italy off against England. In order to keep the Germans out of Austria for a couple of measily years, France chucks overboard her only possible chance of survival, the League and British sympathy. Very well, but later on, when she sees how Italian soldiers work out against the Germans let her peddle her yipps somewhere else. "The Horse and Groom" is blinkin', well fed up on France.

Nor does the Man-in-the-Pub stop on a negative note. He has fully considered the alternatives. Suppose the government does get mad and quit, quit Abyssinia, the League and everything. What happens?

Well, a lot of things. In the first place the navy is in a "shocking bad state" right now. That'd have to be fixed up. And the air force. But those are both good ideas. A nation ought to be able to defend itself. What would you do if a burglar attacked your sister? Well, there you are. And all the talk about "ruinous taxation for arms" is eye-wash. It makes work, don't it? And, anyway, the arms won't have to be all that big. Who's going to make trouble for us? France, Russia, Italy? Not likely! There's only America and Germany that's got the nerve.

• • • •

WITHIN the confines of "The Blacksmith's Arms" there lurks a profound respect for the Germans. About the Americans opinion is divided. The Americans are funny; you have to handle 'em special-like; but you get on all right with them as long as they have their own way. 'Matter of fact, look at 'em: aren't they breakin' their fool necks to stay out of other people's business? The consensus is that England needn't build up her fleet for fear of America.

Which leaves Germany. The Man-in-the-Pub feels that the Nazis are making "proper fools" out of themselvves right now. Maybe it's a good idea to keep an eye on 'em for a while. But it'll blow over. It always has. "The Spotted Dog" has an uneasy feeling that somehow the Versailles Treaty has something to do with the current behavior of Herr Hitler et al. Maybe if they fixed up that treaty business, the Germans would be more reasonable-like.

And if the Germans would be more reasonable, then—well, give 'em back their colonies—and welcome. Just costing us a lot of money that'd be better spent making jobs here at home. Maybe the Germans have been raising "a bit of 'ell," but that isn't saying they'd be any worse if you gave 'em half a chance to be better. Anyway, why not have a go at it; things are certainly in a pretty mess as it is.

And as for this Abyssinian business, let's "bleedin' well give it a miss!"

Machine Tool Orders Largest In Six Years

Deferred Demand Factor Reflected in Notable Gain in Business.

New York, Oct. 16.—"Unlike the situation in certain other capital goods industries the factor of deferred demand is at present aggressively operating in the machine tool field," say Redmond & Co. in a review of the industry issued today. "Favored by including among the principal consuming outlets several financially strong industries which have led the present industrial recovery, machine tool manufacturers are currently enjoying the largest volume of orders since 1929."

An estimate is made that net profits of the four listed tool companies may aggregate $1,100,000 as compared with an aggregate net profit of $418,000 in 1934, a net loss of $2,221,000 in 1932 and a net profit of $5,123,000 in 1929.

Referring to the estimate that 65 per cent of the country's metal working equipment is over 10 years old as compared with 48 per cent in 1930, the survey points out that the sharp decline in the use of modern, efficient equipment has given rise to a large deferred demand.

In support, comment is made on the changes in machine tool design that have taken place over the past decade and the advantages accruing to companies using modern equipment. The review states that: "Although new machine tools may be more expensive, the annual saving in unit production costs is sufficient to amortize the investment quickly."

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.91⅜; cables, 4.91⅝; 60-day bills, 4.90⅝.

France, demand, 6.59⅛; cables, 6.59⅛.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.15	Czecho'vakia	4.14½
Belgium	16.84	Yugoslavia	2.29
Germany—free	40.25	*Austria	18.88
reg. tourist	27.25	*Hungary	29.70
reg. com'l.	20.30	Rumania	.82
Holland	67.75	*Argentina	32.75
Norway	24.70	*Brazil	8.55
Sweden	25.35	Tokyo	28.73
Denmark	21.96	Shanghai	37.06
Finland	2.18	Honskons	50.00
Switzerland	32.56	Mexico City	27.90
Spain	13.66	Montreal in New York	98.50
Portugal	4.46½	New York in Montreal	101.56⅜
Greece	.94½		
Poland	18.86		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady, ¼ per cent all day. Prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent. Time loans steady: 60-90 days, ½ offered; 4-6 months, ½ offered. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 65¾.

London.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 29¾d (U. S. equivalent, 64.94 cents).

Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 141s 7½d (U. S. equivalent, $34.75).

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝; three-month bills, ⅝@¾ per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 76 francs 20 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 86.50. Exchange on London, 74.50. The dollar was quoted at 15.17½.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Oct. 16 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.).—All grades of territory wools had a call at firm to slightly higher prices. Average to good French combing 64s and finer territory wools brought 77@78, scoured basis. Choice French combing and average strictly combing together of similar grade sold at 78@79, scoured basis. Fall Texas wools moved at around 70. Ohio and similar fleece wools were slow because of the limited quantities available, and quotations were very firm.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Search me—what day it is! Since Ma started bathing us every night I never know!"

The University

By

Robert Maynard Hutchins.

The American Way.

Following are excerpts from the reply made by the president of the University of Chicago to the charge that it was a "hotbed of communism."

A UNIVERSITY is a community of scholars. It is not a kindergarten; it is not a club; it is not a reform school; it is not a political party; it is not an agency of propaganda. A university is a community of scholars. . . .

Freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of teaching—without these a university cannot exist. Without these a university becomes a political party or an agency of propaganda. It ceases to be a university. The university exists only to find and to communicate the truth. If it cannot do that it is no longer a university. . . .

• • • •

UNIVERSITIES are easy marks. They are tax-exempt. They do not reply to abuse or misrepresentation. One who suffers from business cares, or domestic worries, or political disappointment, or general debility can relieve his feelings with impunity by talking about Reds in the universities. I know that many honest and earnest people are seriously alarmed. I know too that they are misinformed.

As a matter of fact I have never been able to find a Red professor. I have met many that were conservative, and some who would admit they were reactionary. I have met some who were not wholly satisfied with present conditions in this country. I have never met one who hoped to improve them through the overthrow of the Government by force. The political and economic views of university faculties are those of a fair cross section of the community. The views of those who are studying social problems are worth listening to, for these men are studying those problems in as unbiased and impartial a fashion as any human being can hope to study them.

• • • •

AT every age their elders have a way of overestimating the pliability of the young. As a result many people seem to have the notion that the student comes to college a sort of plastic mass, to be molded by the teacher in whatever likeness he will. But at 18 or 19, or graduation from high school, it is far too likely that the student has solidified, and too often in more ways than one. The most that a teacher can hope to do with such students is a galvanize or stimulate. If he wanted to, he could not hope to persuade.

It must be remembered that the purpose of education is not to fill the minds of students with facts; it is not to reform them, or amuse them, or make them expert technicians in any field. It is to teach them to think, if that is possible, and to think always for themselves. Democratic government rests on the notion that the citizens will think for themselves. It is of the highest importance that there should be some places where they can learn how to do it.

• • • •

I HAVE heard a great many times in recent years that more and more students were getting more and more Red. In universities that are intelligently conducted I do not believe it. In universities which permit students to study and talk as they please I see no evidence of increasing redness. The way to make students Red is to suppress them. This policy has never yet failed to have this effect. The vigorous and intelligent student resents the suggestion that he is not capable of considering anything more important than fraternities and football. Most of the college Reds I have heard about have been produced by the frightened and hysterical regulations of the colleges. They are not Reds at all, they are in revolt against being treated like children.

I venture to suggest the value of encouraging intelligent, calm and dispassionate inquiry into methods of bringing order out of chaos. That is the American way.

The Once Over

By

H. I. Phillips

The Secret.

("Mussolini attributes his vigor, forcefulness and power to a fruit diet."—News item.)

If you wonder at my vigor,
If you marvel at my vim;
If you yearn to know the secret
Of my ever-perfect trim;
If you'd like to know the reason
Why my voice makes millions scoot,
I'll be glad to tell you frankly—
It's an ample dish of fruit!
When I look at other leaders
And behold them satisfied;
As I contemplate their lack of
Any driving force inside,
I rebel at all such softness
And it fills me with despair,
And lest I reveal such weakness
I consume a Bartlett pear!
There are moments, I'm admitting,
When I feel like other men;
Oft I hear a voice, "Relax, kid!"
As I labor in my den . . .
"Take it easy," comes the whisper
From some hidden inner self,
So I quickly grab some peaches
From a fruit dish on the shelf!
Lots of times I have the feeling
That I gear myself too high—
That I adhere far too strictly
To the slogan, "Do or die!"
But it's then I know what's needed
If I'd keep myself in shape,
So I clench my fists intently
And I bite into a grape!
Men resemble one another
In their yearnings and desires,
And I'm just a human being
With the same internal fires . . .
But that thought is not too pleasant
When the great big moment comes—
And for fear I may feel humble
I consume a dozen plums.
When I see a crisis shaping
And I'm needing nerves of steel,
A banana is the answer
(And I eat it with the peel);
When all other folks are quaking
And I'm in a pinch that's tight,
I have always found an apple
Will instill the will to fight.
When the course I take seems daring
And my nerves seem coming loose,
I know—presto!—what is wanted—
Just a glass of orange juice!
And when harsh Geneva "sanctions"
Try the temper of my soul
Bah! I order up a grapefruit
And I quickly eat it whole!
Hence my message to all people,
To all nations great and small:
You can always feel combative
And have something on the ball;
You can always glow with vigor
And your words vibrate with force
If you'll always stick to fresh fruits
And lay off the apple sauce!

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Newspapers.

5 P.M. is a test of how you FEEL

"How do I feel.... Swell!—why do you ask?"

Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical.

IT is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength ...you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

Oct. 23
WEDNESDAY
3 P.M.
Pier 88

Other Sailings:
Lafayette . . . Nov. 2
Champlain . . Nov. 9

• World's largest and fastest ship. For England and France. First, Tourist, and Third. Superb food. See your Travel Agent.

TAKE YOUR CAR ABROAD WITH YOU

French Line
F. H. MURPHY, General Agent
924 Fifteenth St. N.W.
Tel. MEt. 1440

KING WILLIAM IV V-O-P Scotch Whisky Blend

Before prohibition King William always commanded a premium of five cents more at the bar. And that's all it costs today.

Bluebell Importing Corporation, 271 Madison Ave., New York City

ON PLEASURE OR BUSINESS
ENJOY LIVING AT THE SAVOY-PLAZA

OVERLOOKING CENTRAL PARK

In the heart of the city, with Central Park at its door, this distinguished hotel offers every facility for enjoyable living. Spacious, comfortable rooms. Suave service... tempting cuisine ... delightful entertainment and a host of attendant harmonies combine to assure a charming, happy visit at the Savoy-Plaza. Single rooms $5, $6, $7. Double $7, $8, $9. Suites from $10.

The new SAVOY ROOM, opening Thursday, Oct. 3rd, Dancing and Entertainment

FIFTH AVENUE SAVOY-PLAZA 58th to 59th STREETS

Henry A. Rost, Managing Director — NEW YORK — George Suter, Resident Manager

MARTELL COGNAC Brandy

BOTTLED IN COGNAC, FRANCE

Since 1715 the epicure's choice for every occasion

ALSO IN HALF-BOTTLES AND FLASKS

PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORPORATION, NEW YORK
Exclusive U. S. Representative

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 30½@32½; hennery whites, 33@37; Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs), U. S. extras, large, 48; U. S. Extras, medium, 34½; U. S. Standards, large, 40.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, heavy, 20@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 11@12; Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, average, 22; fancy, 23@25; mixed colors, 20@21; spring turkeys, young hens, 9 pounds and up, and young toms, 14 pounds and up, 23@28; No. 2, 20@22; old hens and old toms, 16@18; guinea fowl, young, 70@1.00 a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@1.00; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Wealthys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 75; Syps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00; unclassified, various varieties, all sizes, 35@50; utility grade, 35@75; boxes, Virginia, Romes, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@1.85; Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.85; C grade, 1.25@1.65, according to size.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.25@1.50.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.75.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, 11@12 per pound.

FIGS—California, flats, 75@1.00.

PEACHES—New York, fair to ordinary condition, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.50; ½-bushel baskets, 65@75.

PEARS—New York, bushel basket Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, large size, 1.50@1.75; small size, 1.25; Western stock, Boxes, Bartletts, California, 3.00; Washington, 1.75@2.25, according to condition; Oregon, Bosco, 2.00@2.25.

CRAB APPLES—Michigan, bushel boxes, 1.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.25.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, Table Concords, 10@12; 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 30@35; fair condition, 25; cartons containing 12, 2-quart baskets Delaware, Concord and Niagaras, 1.50@1.75; Concords and Niagaras, 1.50; Western stock, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.25@2.00, according to condition; Flame Tokays, 1.50; Ribiers, 1.50.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@4.75, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.00@3.25; No. 2, 2.75@3.00; No. 3, 2.25@2.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 6.50@7.50, as to grade and size.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 1.30@1.40; few, 1.50; Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.35; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00; fair condition, 1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 50@60; New Jersey, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, very few sales, 75.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey, 2.50@3.00; Eastern Shore, Maryland, fair condition, 2.00@2.25; Long Island, fair condition, 2.00.

GREEN BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 3.00; round stringless, 3.50.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 2.25.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, mostly around 2.00.

BROCCOLI—Crates, California, 2 dozen, 3.00; Pennsylvania, 1.50@1.75.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, 3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Georgia, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.50.

SALSIFY—Nearby sections, 75 per dozen bunches.

PEPPERS—Nearby bushel baskets, 65@75.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 40@50.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 85.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, 65@75; nearby sections, 75.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75@80.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25@30.

CABBAGE—New York and Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, domestic round type, 50.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25@3.75.

ONIONS—Minnesota and New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; few 1.15; Idaho, Oregon and Washington and Utah, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.35@1.50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 30; tub, 29; 1-pound prints (90 score), 29; tub, 28; 1-pound prints (89 score), 28; tub, 27.

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 10.75@11.00; medium, 10.75@11.00; heavy, 10.00@10.75; roughs, 9.00@9.00; pigs, 10.00@10.75; calves, 6.00@11.00; lambs, 6.00@9.00.

Meats.

Beef, 11@20; veal, 16@17; lamb, 18@19; pork loins, fresh, 27@28; frozen, 26@27; fresh hams, 27@28; smoked hams, 30@31; strip bacon, 34@37; lard, 18@19; compound, 13½@14½.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP). (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS—Receipts, 18,000, including 9,000 direct; mostly 10 to 15 cents lower than Tuesday's average; top, 10.70; 180-250 lbs., largely 10.55@10.65; 260-300 lbs., 10.25@10.60; most 140-160 lbs., 10.00@10.50; bulk sows, 9.20@9.40.

CATTLE—Receipts, 9,000; calves, 1,500; meager supply strictly good and choice steers and yearlings, steady; in between and lower grades predominating; market, slow; undertone weak to 25 lower in sympathy with sluggish and declining dressed beef trade; early top steers, 13.25; yearlings, 12.50; only moderate supply toppy cattle sold; most of these turning at 11.75, upward; bulk of quality and condition to sell at 11.50, down to 8.50; stockers and feeders, fully steady; other killing classes, steady to weak.

SHEEP—Receipts, 9,000; fat lambs, fairly active, fully steady to higher; sheep and feeding lambs, little changed; qualities of Western offerings, improved; top, 9.65, on four doubles choice Colorados; natives, 9.00@9.50; mostly 9.25; slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.50; few merely good feeding lambs, 8.75.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 4,879 barrels, including 504 barrels by shipment; market steady; quotations for flour, barrels, in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax, are: rye flour, dark to white, 3.15@3.50; winter patent, 6.10@6.50; hard winter patent, 7.85@8.10; winter straight, 7.45@7.70; spring straight, 7.85@8.10; hard winter straight, 7.50@7.95; spring patent, 8.20@8.40.

WHEAT—Receipts, 5,611 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 8,347 bushels; stock in elevators, 2,211,948 bushels. Closing prices: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 99; October, 99.

CORN—Receipts, 21,236 bushels afloat; shipments from elevators, 4,605 bushels; stock in elevators, 214,130 bushels; No. 2 yellow, 96; Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 30,816 bushels afloat; shipments from elevators, 700 bushels; stock in elevators, 47,829 bushels.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevator which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 4,200 bushels by car; stock in elevators, 94,575 bushels.

HAY—General market inactive; the stocks of old hay on hand small but ample, and prices entirely nominal; new hay will begin to arrive at an early date in sufficient volume to justify quotations.

STRAW—Market quiet; wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.00@8.00; oat straw, 7.00@8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 127 tons; market quiet on spot bran and middlings; spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 25.00@26.00; standard middling, 26.00@27.00.

BARLEY—Receipts, 964 bushels by car; stock in elevators, 2,464 bushels.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 19,200, irregular; mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 29; refrigerators, special packs, 26½@27; standards, 26¼; firsts, 25¾@26; other mixed colors unchanged; whites, Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 30@32½; Pacific Coast pullets, 24@25½; refrigerators, Pacific Coast, mediums, unquoted; nearby and Western fancy, 29@32; Western good to prime, 26@28½; other whites and all browns unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Market weak; by freight, fowls, 15@23; turkeys, 15@25; other freight grades unchanged; by express, chickens, 17@24; fowls, 14@22; turkeys, 20@28; other express grades unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Market irregular. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 5,607, steady; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 231,213; firm and unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, unchanged; refined, unchanged at 5.30 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio, No. 7, 6½; Santos, No. 4, 8¾; cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.90@8.25; Rio futures closed steady; sales, 8,000; December, 4.98; March, 5.14*; May, 5.24*; Santos futures steady, sales, 8,000; December, 8.06†; March, 8.10; May, 8.11* July, 8.13.*

*Nominal. †Bid.

At the first SNIFFLE..

Quick!—the unique aid for preventing colds. Especially designed for nose and upper throat, where *most colds start.*

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

30c double quantity 50c

Save Money on Storage and Moving

All Furniture Carefully Crated and Packed by Experts

SMITH'S FIRE-PROOF STORAGE

Long Distance Movers

Fine Fur Coats Fumigated and Stored in Moth-Proof Rooms, Oriental Rugs Shampooed or Cleaned by Armenian Experts.

1313 U St. Phone No. 3343

HOSIERY REPAIRS

Highest Quality—Lowest Price

One-Thread Run—15c. Fulled Threads—10c inch.

While-You-Wait Service

SOUTHERN STELOS CO.

613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442.

3326 Reservoir Road

In Old Georgetown

OPPOSITE THE KIRK ESTATE

Recaptured old-home atmosphere is unmistakably evident in this lovely home.

PROBABLY THE MOST UNIQUE NEW HOUSE IN GEORGETOWN.

OPEN

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS

1417 K ST.

Selby Tru-Poise

Fine, soft black or rich brown kidskin fashioned into a smartly buckled wide strap top. It has all the beauty of a pump with the added feature of securely fitting arch and heel—because of the famous Tru-Poise "cradle heel" and because of the firm wide strap. 8.75

Hahn

1207 F STREET

LITTLE TEA HOUSE

Over Arlington Memorial Bridge On Upper Alexandria Road

12 to 8:00

Unlimited Parking Space Only 10 Minutes From Your Hotel.

Genuine Tonic Oil Permanent

The guaranteed wave for hard-to-do hair, complete, now only $2.95

Hair Cut Manicure Arch 25c Each Hot Oil Shampoo Finger Wave

Tonic Lotion and Rinse Free with Shampoo and Wave

STEWART'S

921 F St. N.W. MEt. 9795

Regular $8.50

PERMANENT

$6.50 Any Method — Any Style $6.50

OCTOBER ONLY

Lillias Inc.

2817 Fourteenth St. N.W.

Columbia 10412

Expert Male Haircutters

ALWAYS TRAVEL WITH *Young Ideas!*

AMERICA'S *SMOOTHEST* CIGARETTE

SHE: *"Tell me, dearest! Will we always have young ideas?"*

HE: *"Why not, darling? Old Golds are available everywhere."*

OLD GOLDS are not indispensable to a happy honeymoon. But this much IS true. Even newlyweds are wise in choosing a cigarette that is truly smooth, truly mild and free of irritating harshness. Old Gold is all of that and more. Try a pack . . . and you'll know what we mean!

©P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

Stimulating... BUT NEVER IRRITATING

"Say It With Shaffer's Flowers"

Flowers for

Autumn Weddings

Properly Clustered

Properly Delivered

Very moderate prices.

BETTER FLOWERS . . . BETTER SERVICE

Geo. C. Shaffer Florist INC.

900 14th Street

Open Evenings and Sundays. Phone National 0106

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

OLD FASHIONED

OUR FAMOUS COOL WEATHER DRINK

30¢

AIR Conditioned the year 'round

RAINBOW ROOM

DANCE

WINE—DINE

From Noon

MEYER DAVIS MUSIC

Cocktail dancing 5 to 7 (Sat. 4:30 to 6:30). Supper dancing from 10 (Sat. 9). No cover or minimum except Sat. Sun. minimum, $1 from 9:30.

THE HAMILTON

Washington's Only Completely Air-Conditioned Hotel

16th and K Sts. Richard E. Butler, Mgr.

October Is HECHT MONTH

The Duke of Kent
To his tailor went
And vowed he'd not be contented
Till he could present
A suit with a vent
And this is the suit he.....

in-VENT-ed

Worsted-Tex "Duke of Kent"

Of course, it has the button-the-bottom-button feature but we choose to talk about the vents for the very definite flattery it performs for the man who is inclined to bulkliness. The addition of the vents just shears all the chunky angles off the frame without benefit of surgery. Worsted-tex brings it out in the smart Fall stripes and ticks.

$35

Men's Shops—Second Floor.

IF *you find it difficult to obtain a properly fitting shoe . . . if your feet demand more than the average attention*

then you should know him . . .

M. W. Locke

SHOES for MEN

Yes, you should know M. W. Locke . . . not necessarily in person . . . know him through his shoes . . . know him through the foot-happiness his skilled supervision and design makes possible in these shoes that bear his name.

You may think your particular shoe problem unsurmountable . . . so have thousands of others who found their solution in M. W. Locke shoes. Come in today . . . have our M. W. Locke expert fluoroscope your fitting—let him advise you and fit you with a new pair of oxfords . . . let him suggest black or tan calf, black or brown kidskin, attached rubber heels. Let him help you to real foot-happiness.

10.50

Men's Shoe Shop—Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO. MEN'S SHOPS

F Street at Seventh

"The Country Wife," Starring Ruth Gordon, Is Season's First Subscription Play

Jed Harris to Present Drama Here on Nov. 18

On Theater Society List; Tub-Thumpers Convene; Theater Jottings.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

To assuage the anxiety of those fretful first-nighters who have been pondering on what might have happened to the subscription season of the American Theater Society of Washington and its affiliate, the Theater Guild of New York, and when their first attraction might be expected to reach the Capital, it may now be made known that the National Theater's first subscription offering of the season will put in its appearance the week of November 18.

This is the week immediately following the engagement of Max Gordon's production of that enormous musical success, "The Great Waltz." The title of the first subscription play is "The Country Wife" and it is a new Jed Harris adventure in the theater starring Ruth Gordon.

Mr. Jed Harris, it will be recalled, is the young impresario whose last visit to the Capital was in connection with Miss Katharine Hepburn's ill-starred venture in the stellar role of "The Lake," in which the efforts of this brilliant young actress were slightly overshadowed by the superior experience of the veteran Mesdames Blanche Bates and Frances Starr.

One of Mr. Harris' quaint conceits on that occasion was to summon all of the local drama desks that could be torn from their moorings to the Union Station to welcome Miss Hepburn under the trainshed as she alighted from her Pullman drawing-room.

Mr. Harris Goes Coy.

This adroit enterprise maneuvered with some success, he decided in a spirit of good, clean fun to detrain his star on the off side of the coach and spirit her across a tangle of trackage to a point of comparative safety, remote from the insolent advances of a presuming and preposterous press.

This, needless to say, was a humorous touch that was greatly appreciated by the boys and girls who had detached themselves from more important duties to do Mr. Harris and his new-found star a friendly turn.

So, now, here comes Mr. Harris again with another charming feminine star in tow, but one who was not concerned in the earlier fiasco makes so bold as to suspect that the ladies and gentlemen of the press—we have grown up from girls and boys since Mr. Harris' last vist—will not be present when the train rolls in to contribute again to Mr. Harris' irrepressible sense of fun.

This will be welcome news to Miss Gordon, because now she won't have to risk spraining an ankle scampering across railroad ties, tracks and rock ballast to avoid the risk of being done a favor!

Yesterday being this column's "at home" day to resident and itinerant gentlemen of the press, pleasant calls were received from Max Gendel, meandering mouthpiece for Max Gordon, whose production of "Pride and Prejudice" arrives in town next Tuesday night at the National; Bridegroom Daniel Starr Terrell, who loomed in the flesh, as we say in the cinema, almost in a dead heat with his postal card from Savannah, Ga., announcing what a fine time he and Mrs. Terrell were having on their honeymoon, and Elliott Foreman, also out of the Max Gordon office, weeks ahead of "The Great Waltz."

These amiable gentlemen and Titans at the typewriter dropped many morsels of interesting news and gossip upon a famished desk—Mr. Gendel, for example, that Mr. Gordon's production of Helen Jerome's dramatization of Jane Austen's novel represents one of the most costly enterprises he has undertaken, ranking with "Dodsworth" in the completeness of its three-set investiture; Mr. B. D. S. Terrell that a luncheon is being spread today at the Carlton, in celebration of certain aspects of the forthcoming engagement of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as a sort of Sheakespeare-in-aspic, and Mr. Foreman that "The Great Waltz" is lucky to find a stage as large as the National's in Washington, else Washington would not find a production as large as "The Great Waltz" in the National. Which requires an entirely new paragraph or two.

Max Gordon Plays Safe.

Mr. Foreman is not so much an advance publicist as he is technician and estimator. It is his job to inspect the theaters in which "The Great Waltz" is to play, determine what needs to be done to insure comfortable housing of the big musical and then report to Mr. Gordon's chiefs of staff what will be required of their respective departments.

At the National the fly floor of the stage will be inspected and checked for the necessary number of sets of lines, the floor will be stressed and the "load" of electric current gone into to insure adequate wiring for the unusual amount of "juice" needed for the "Waltz."

Mr. Foreman Is One!

These are familiar duties to Mr. Foreman, since he was assigned the same tasks for "The Green Pastures" during its long tours up and down the land over five or six seasons.

Stage dimensions may be said to constitute the determining factor in the selection of cities in which "The Great Waltz" may be shown. Its tour is one of the important developments of a theatrical season that promises to be the most notable of recent years. It will be necessary in some centers of large population to present it in convention halls and civic auditoriums.

Seven 70-foot balloon-top baggage cars are required to transport the scenery and effects used in staging this mastodon among musicals. There are approximately 150 people in the company. So now you know, if you didn't before.

Dr. Richard Burton, noted educator, author and member of the faculty of Rollins College, in Florida, who was formerly associated with Johns Hopkins University, the University of Minnesota, the University of Chicago and Columbia University, will be the guest of honor at the Carlton luncheon today, under the combined auspices of the English Speaking Union and the Shakespeare Society of Washington. The topic of major concern for this occasion is announced as the Shakespeare fantasy recorded in celluloid by Dr. Max Reinhardt for the Warner Brothers and to be shown here beginning Sunday, October 27.

Tonight, at the American University, College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Burton will discuss "Shakespeare and the Modern Theater" before an invited audience. He is the author of several books on English literature and the drama, among them the popular volume, "How to See a Play."

Miss Costello Relents.

Dolores Costello Barrymore, who last week divorced her actor-husband, John "Caliban" Barrymore, will re-enter motion pictures soon in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," starring the youthful English actor, Freddie Bartholomew, according to reports that come sputtering East over trustworthy wires as this is written Tuesday night at 9:50 by the clock.

Various studios have been reported as dickering for Miss Costello's services—which, if she retains her former prowess as an actress, are very excellent services, indeed—but she has consistently maintained that she has reached no decision as to her return to the professional career she abandoned in favor of matrimony.

Fits the Facts.

It seems that although public announcement was withheld, a few of the better snoopers pretty thoroughly established it that David O. Selznick, releasing through United Artists, had submitted a contract agreeable to her and that papers would be signed later this week.

This seems in consonance with known facts—if "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is to be the medium of Miss Costello's return to the screen, that is. The Frances Hodgson Burnett story, it will be remembered, was a former vehicle for the ingenuous talents of Mary Pickford, who presumably still controls the screen rights. Miss Pickford, following the recent resignation of Al Lichtman, has been acting president of United Artists.

And there you have it—for what it is worth.

Five Years Old Friday.

When the Earle Theater began its present stage policy, back in October 1930, I am reminded by Master La Falce, of the Warner Brothers local publicity department, a revue headed by Ted Healy and his Stooges was the topline act of the vaudeville bill. On the screen was First National's picturization of that old Belasco romantic melodrama, "The Girl of the Golden West," starring Ann Harding—of all people—with James Rennie, Harry Bannister, the then Mr. Ann Harding, and others of note.

To celebrate the fifth anniversary of this occasion, beginning Friday, the Earle will offer Barto & Mann, Paul Ash and 50 entertainers who for the nonce will hold the honor of the five-year-old stage policy in the hollow of their hands.

Kay Francis and George Brent in "The Goose and the Gander"—with Genevieve Tobin also implicated—will hold up the screen end, in a manner of speaking. What they will do, probably, will be to run away with the show.

"It's in The Air."

If you are a fancier of homing pigeons and maintain a loft, instead of a racing stable, here is your chance—suggested, of course, by the title of the picture involved in one of Mr. Lou Brown's gilt-edged publicity stunts for the House of Loew.

If you have a pigeon loft, go out and pick your speediest flyer, put it in a cage bearing your correct name and address and see that it is delivered to Manager Gene Ford of Loew's Fox Theater tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Ford will attach two guest tickets to the leg of your air racer and at a given hour that same afternoon the birds will be released. When yours gets home, all you have to do is remove the "Annie Oakleys" from the leg of your bird, harness up old Dobbin and come down to the premiere of "It's in the Air," opening on the Fox screen Friday.

Only one bird will be eligible for entry by any single contestant—although it is not quite clear where the contest comes in.

Why not rig up a race and make book on which pigeon will reach its home loft first. It would be easy to determine that by perching a lookout with a stopwatch at the door of each birdhouse!

Oh, all right, skip it!

Self-Defense Note.

I'm only trying to preserve the eternal unities by being as crazy as "It's in the Air" is.

And am I succeeding!

From High School to Cinema

A Los Angeles high school girl, Betty Burgess, coyly pictured above, is looked upon by Paramount as one of the sensational "finds" of the year. In proof of this, Betty was recently handed the lead in "Coronado," the new tune-film featuring Eddy Duchin and his orchestra, heard not so long ago on the stage of the Earle Theater. She had never faced a camera until she was chosen for the picture. Her singing, dancing and acting—rather comprehensive qualifications—turned the trick.

Two Youths Acquitted Of Charges of Arson

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 16.—John Keefer Redmond and Mitchell Mansfield, Frederick youths, were acquitted in Circuit Court here yesterday of a charge of arson. The State charged the youths started a fire which burned a large section of stables on the fairgrounds here last May.

Witnesses identified the youths as persons they saw running from the fairgrounds about the time the fire started. The defendants presented witnesses to show they were at home in another section of the city when the fire started.

Willett to Address Goodwill Industries

Herbert L. Willett, jr. director of the Community Chest, will speak at today's report meeting of Goodwill Industries of Washington, it was announced last night by Ernest H. Daniel, campaign chairman. The meeting will be held at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Goodwill Industries is not a member of the Community Chest.

Organ Recital Tonight Dr. Kimball's 600th

Edward P. Kimball, organist of the Church of Latter Day Saints, will play his 600th recital today at 7 p. m. On November 6, 1933, he began the series of recitals which have been given daily, except Sundays without interruption. It is estimated 30,000 people have attended the programs.

Dr. Kimball presided for many years at the console of the great organ in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City. In 1933 he was transferred to Washington.

Absentee Voters to Meet.

Absentee voters of the Democratic Women's National Council will meet tomorrow night in the Willard Hotel.

Miss Katherine Nicholas will discuss absentee voting in Colorado and Mrs. George H. Cameron in Illinois.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood, Oct. 16.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE. Hollywood's latest discovery. He had flopped in the cinema town with "The Taming of the Shrew," the flicker with "additional dialogue by Sam Taylor."

Shakespeare was considered washed up in Hollywood because of his flip remark about flickers. He said, "All the world's a stage." Picture producers resented this.

He was born on April 22, 1564, in a little house on Stratford-on-Avon. He arrived at 3 minutes past 8 o'clock in the morning. His name, Shakespeare, is listed on various town documents spelled many ways, including Shaxpeare.

• • • •

He was a wild youngster, always in mischief. He left school at the age of 13. He was often arrested for deer stealing. When he was 18 he had to marry Anne Hathaway. Six months later he became the father of an 8-pound baby, Susanna.

The Hays organization believes this will hurt his pictures in Ohio and Maryland. It's things like this that give Hollywood a bad name.

He started his theatrical career at the Globe Theater in London by holding the horses for the gentlemen who came to see the play. He later became an actor and then began to assist in the writing of the plays presented at the Globe. They had repertory, and a new play was needed for every performance. All the leading playwrights would chip in and contribute different scenes to the same play.

This method of writing is still used—and criticized—in the Hollywood scenario factories. The writers claim they can't do fine work in this fashion. Shakespeare doesn't complain.

• • • •

HE ALWAYS wears Buster Brown collars, Windsor ties, knickers and silk stockings. He looks as if he were going to a Countess di Frasso party.

His favorite eating place is the Mermaid Tavern. His best friends are Kit Marlowe and Ben Jonson.

He likes nothing better than to stand up at the bar and sing off-color songs with Jonson. He holds his liquor well, but there are occasions when he's found hugging the floor.

The first play he wrote was "Love's Labor Lost." It was not, as many believe, written for Peggy Joyce. Oddily enough, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was never written for the stage. He wrote it for an outdoor presentation at a court festival.

• • • •

He likes to hobnob with royalty, and is on intimate terms with Lord Pembroke, the Earle of Essex, the Earl of Southampton, and was a favorite at the court of Queen Elizabeth.

He appeared in one of his own plays before the Queen and fumbled his own lines when two ladies passed by and gave him a glance. He got into several scandals. He was quite a Romeo.

He is vain and conceited. His favorite topic is William Shakespeare. He can talk about him for hours. Yet he always gives credit where credit is due. He says: "I guess I wouldn't have amounted to anything if it wasn't for the Warners and Max Reinhardt."

He never uses the subway. He never listens to the radio. He never sends a telegram. He never telephones. He writes all his plays in longhand. He doesn't know how to use a typewriter.

He seldom had an original idea, and took all the yarns for his plays from other sources. He never tried to hide this fact, and is not ashamed of it. He admits that he became a playwright to make money, and that he isn't interested in art.

• • • •

THE leading playwrights didn't have much regard for his work, and many critics considered him to be a hack writer.

George Bernard Shaw thinks his stuff is piffle. He never heard of Shaw.

His main weakness is that he is overfond of sleep. No matter what time of day it is, he can fall asleep at a moment's notice. He sleeps about 14 hours a day. He sleeps in a long nightgown. He has a collection of beds. His second best bed is for his wife.

He is the poorest paid author in Hollywood. The movie producers can get any play of his for one dollar.

• • • •

He has reddish hair, a pointed chin and a face that mirrors every change of emotion. He should take a haircut oftener than he does. He talks in a high tenor voice. He has a number of stock quotations which he continually uses.

Recently he achieved his big ambition, and that was to have one of his plays produced by the Theater Guild.

He thoroughly dislikes bacon.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Society of Engineers Will Hear C. O. West

Charles O. West, Undersecretary of the Department of Interior, will address the District of Columbia Society of Professional Engineers in the Mayflower Hotel on Economics and the Engineer." Other speakers will be W. E. Reynolds, assistant director, Procurement Division, Treasury Department; D. B. Steinman, of New York, and Col. Burt Brown, of Kansas.

Guests will include F. C. Walker, director, National Emergency Council; Commissioner Elwood Mead, Bureau of Reclamation; Perry A. Fellows, assistant chief engineer, WPA, and W. F. Parsons, director, United States Employment, Department of Labor.

D. C. Arts Club to Stage Annual Ball January 20

The thirteenth annual Bal Boheme will take place at the Willard Hotel January 20, the Arts Club of Washington announced yesterday.

This year's affair will be under the direction of a committee of artists headed by Harold Allen Long, who was last year's Bal chairman.

Rose Exhibit to Be Held Today at the Y.W.C.A.

Amateur rose growers in Washington and vicinity will place their finest specimens on exhibit today in a show staged by the Potomac Rose Society in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

The show will be open to the public from 3 to 10 p. m. Entries may be placed until 12:30 p. m. J. M. Franklin, general chairman, announced.

This is the third annual exhibit arranged by the society. Last year there were 1,500 entries.

AMUSEMENT.

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
A love story written 2,000 years ago for this very day . . !
The LAST DAYS of POMPEII
with thousands in a cast including
PRESTON FOSTER • BASIL RATHBONE

GAYETY BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
"CARROLL SISTERS"
DON DIXON
"PINTO and DELLA"
Gay La Barr

AMUSEMENT.

Loew's PALACE
BROADWAY MELODY of 1936
JACK BENNY
ELEANOR POWELL
and THE GREATEST CAST OF STARS EVER ASSEMBLED
Extra! "FOOTBALL TEAMWORK" MGM CHEER!

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL Mats. 2:15
Evgs., Sat. Mat., $1.10 to $3.30
Seats for all performances.
TONIGHT 8:15 SHARP
Katharine CORNELL
in ROMEO AND JULIET
With Ralph Richardson, Florence Reed, Maurice Evans, Charles Waldron
Next Week, Bus. TUES.—Seats Selling
MAX GORDON
Producer of "Dodsworth" and "Roberta"
Offers Washington His Newest Production
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
Dramatized by Helen Jerome from the Jane Austen Novel
Nights, $2.75, $1.65, $1.10 & 55c. Wed. Mat., $1.65, $1.10 & 55c. Sat. Mat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 & 55c (inc. tax).

AMUSEMENTS.

★ 5th ANNIVERSARY FROLIC ★
ON SCREEN KAY FRANCIS in "Goose and the Gander" with GEORGE BRENT
Tomorrow
See Larger Ad Elsewhere in this Newspaper
ON STAGE 50—Entertainers—50 PAUL ASH, BARTO & MANN, GYPSY NINA, 24 PAUL ASH GIRLS And Other Acts
EARLE
LAST DAY • "SHIPMATES FOREVER" with Dick Powell & Ruby Keeler
On Stage • Freddy Martin & His Orch. • Roy Smeck

2nd Week Downtown
BETTE DAVIS & GEORGE BRENT
Special Agent
Also Select Shorts
Tomorrow
First Showing 2nd Edition of
VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
NEW TRUE CONFESSION DRAMA
Smoking Permitted Mat. 25c—Eve. 25c & 40c
METROPOLITAN
Warner Bros.
Last Day • "Without Regret"

AMUSEMENT.

Loew's COLUMBIA B'WAY AT 12th
25¢ TO 5:30 Nights 25¢-40¢
FRIDAY... a "must" picture in the entertainment world returns for another week!
CLARK GABLE in Jack London's "CALL OF THE WILD"
with LORETTA YOUNG • JACK OAKIE and "BUCK," the WONDER DOG
Extra—TOM HOWARD COMEDY CARTOON and NEWS
Last times today—"WANDERER of the WASTELAND" with Dean Jagger • Gail Patrick

AMUSEMENTS.

World Premiere!
LOEW'S F•AT 14TH FOX ME. 5001
FRIDAY
IT'S LAUGH WEEK and if you think Benny is funny on the radio just wait'll you see him in his first starring comedy
JACK BENNY
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"IT'S IN THE AIR"
with UNA MERKEL • TED HEALY • NAT PENDLETON
PHIL LAMPKIN OVERTURE with FOX CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Stage ALL NEW.. 2nd Edition NEW FACES... NEW TALENT
NBC Presents
IN PERSON! Major EDW. BOWES' AMATEURS
ON TOUR
with LORING SMITH.. official gong ringer
and featuring 3 YOUMAN BROTHERS
LAST TIMES TODAY Stage.. ARTHUR GODFREY • ARCH McDONALD and great revue
Screen.. NINO MARTINI • MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK in "HERE'S to ROMANCE"

A SHOW THAT COMES ONCE IN A YEAR!
5th ANNIVERSARY Vaudeville FROLIC
SONGS! DANCES! MUSIC! LAFFS!
50 - Entertainers - 50
STARTS TOMORROW
1 the genial giant of jazz. PAUL ASH
2 the dancing comics. BARTO & MANN
3 singer of unusual songs. GYPSY NINA
4 pantomime artists LES PIERRIOTYS
5 Wit From Arkansas BOB BURNS
6 a premiere dancer ROSEMARY DEERING
7 youth and beauty in all-new dance routines of the . . . 24 PAUL ASH GIRLS
8 Some new songs will be offered by . . . BERT GRANOFF
9 who will appear in a special . . . FREDDIE CLARK OVERTURE
10 On Screen
KAY'S FIRST COMEDY ROLE!
KAY FRANCIS
In Warner Bros. Charming Comedy
Goose and the Gander
with GEORGE BRENT
Genevieve Tobin • Ralph Forbes • Claire Dodd
WARNER BROS. EARLE
9:30 TO 1 P.M.

THE VOICE OF THE NATION

comes to you Weekly in the

NATIONAL WEEKLY POLL OF PUBLIC OPINION

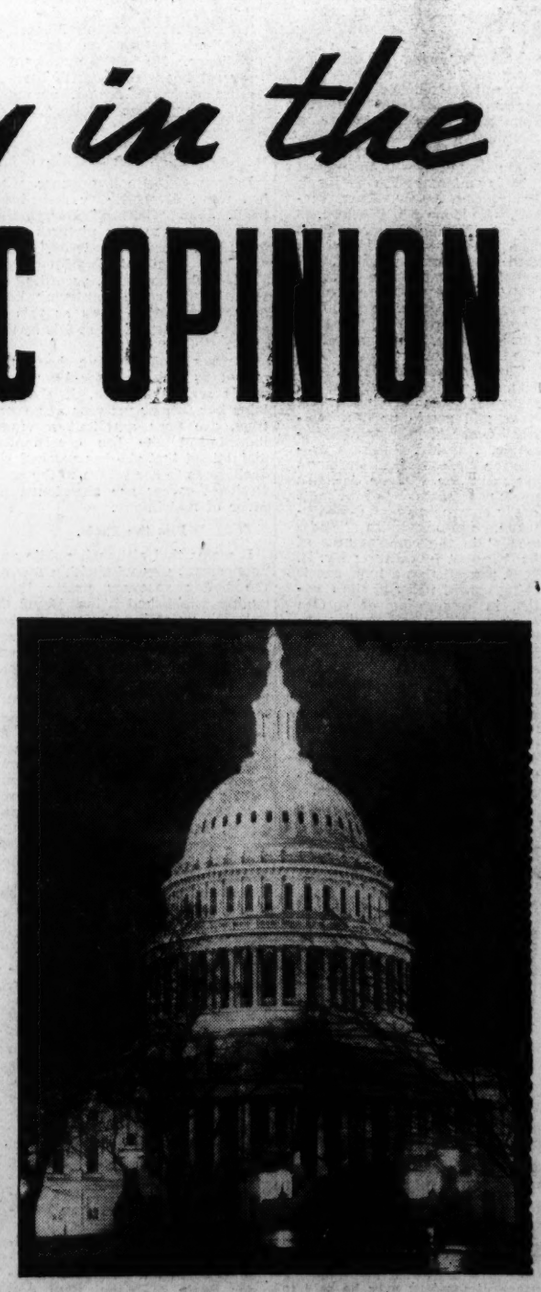
THE NORTH does not always agree with the South. Persons in New England sometimes have little conception of what is going on in the minds of citizens on the Pacific Coast. The Farm Belt fails to see eye to eye at all times with the Industrial Centers of the United States.

Every month AMERICA SPEAKS will bring you a report showing how President Roosevelt stands with the voters, as well as what the shift has been in his popularity during the past two years. As Republican candidates for the presidential nomination attract attention, their relative strength will be reported.

When Congress is debating whether or not to pay the Bonus, AMERICA SPEAKS will report exactly how the country as a whole feels on the same question. Each week a different major public issue will be covered.

In AMERICA SPEAKS, the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion, the American Institute of Public Opinion will measure for you differences of opinion that exist in various parts of the Nation and will measure for you the relative numerical strength of those who favor and those who oppose men and issues in the public eye.

AMERICA SPEAKS is an authoritative, impartial, and scientifically accurate report on what the Nation is thinking about questions of the day.



Watch for it SUNDAY

AMERICA SPEAKS appears weekly in leading newspapers—Republican, Democratic and Independent. Early questions will cover the attitude of the country on President Roosevelt and on such timely issues as Government spending for relief and recovery.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935

U. S. Will Buy Large Tract In Catoctin

Plans Are Approved to Purchase 10,000 Acres for Park.

Scene of Project in Maryland Only 2 Hours From Capital.

Approval of plans to purchase approximately 10,000 acres of mountain land in Washington and Frederick counties, Md., which will be used as a recreational area, was announced yesterday by Acting Administrator W. W. Alexander. An allocation of $155,000 has been approved for the purchase of land on this project.

Known as the Catoctin recreational area, this project was planned by the division of land utilization and the national park service as a demonstration in the better use of land resources. Part of the future park area is now devoted to farming, although, according to Federal officials, its rough topography and eroded soil have made profitable agriculture impossible. The remainder of the tract consists of second growth, undeveloped wood land.

Originally the Catoctin Mountain area, in which the project lies, depended chiefly upon forest and mining activities as sources of income. Mines were long ago abandoned, and the forests exhausted. The continued cutting of firewood, in order to supplement the scanty income derived from farming, today prevents the successful reforestation of the hills. Erosion has followed the clearing and cultivation of sloping fields.

Two Hours From Capital.

Both its strategic location and beautiful scenic features make the Catoctin area admirably suited to recreational use. It is within a two hours' drive of Baltimore and Washington, and more than 1,500,444 people live within 50 miles of the project.

"We look upon the Catoctin projects," said Dr. L. C. Gray, director of the Division of Land Utilization, "as an excellent illustration of how poorly used lands can be developed to great public advantage. Today this land is of almost no value to anyone, most of it lying idle and unproductive. Families living on the scattered farms are forced to continue the process of depleting the soil and the second growth forest in order to make a meager living. Yet with proper treatment it will provide needed recreational facilities for hundreds of thousands of people living in Baltimore, Washington and other nearby cities. Its increased public utility will be unquestioned."

A plan for the development of the area is now being drawn up by the National Park Service. In order to determine in detail the recreatonal needs of Baltimore, Washington, Frdrick, Hagrstown and othr citis, social and charitabl organizations in these cities have been consulted. An effort will be made to facilitate the use of camps, cabins and play areas by the children and families aided by these organizations.

County commissioners from both Washington and Frederick counties have hailed the land purchase as an asset to the nearby local communities. Considerably increased tourist traffic is seen as an inevitable result of the development of the area under Government aspices.

Artificial Lakes Planned.

Plans for the creation of artificial lakes, camp sites, week-end cabins and playgrounds are being drawn. No final approval or allocation of funds have as yet been given to this work, however, it was pointed out.

Several interesting historical features are attached to the Catoctin purchase area. Included in the acquisition is Catoctin Manor, a mansion of antiquarian interest located on the Frederick-Thurmont highway, and surrounded by thick boxwood and the remains of extensive terraced gardens.

Also on the area is the old Catoctin furnace erected in 1774. From iron mines located in the hills, ore was extracted and at this furnace forged into armaments used by the American troops in the Revolution. Tradition states as well that this furnace turned out the armor plates for the original Monitor, which during the War Between the States made naval history in its encounter with the Confederate Merrimac at Hampton Bays.

The so-called "river of rocks" is an unusual phenomenon found in the future recreational center. For more than 3 miles there extends a river bed covered with large angular rocks brought down by some unknown geologic force. Although covered by spring floods, the rocks are dry for most of the year, the sound of trickling water giving the only clue to the existence of the stream.

It is planned to turn the area over to Maryland for administration. Families who are selling their land to the Government will be aided, if necessary, in finding better farms elsewhere.

36 Get Paving Jobs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hancock, Md., Oct. 16.—Repaving of the Timber Ridge road, which connects with the National highway 1 mile east of here, has been started by the State roads commission. The highway will be rebuilt a distance of 6 miles and will extend to the Pennsylvania line. Thirty-six men, who have been on the relief rolls, have been given employment on this project, which will be financed with State funds.

Catoctin Manor in Park Site

Historic Catoctin Manor, north of Frederick, Md., which will be the center of a 10,000-acre national park development. Built in 1770, the building is now owned by Lancelot Jaques.

Prelate Leads Nelligan Rites In Baltimore

Archbishop Pontificates at Funeral of Banker; Officials Attend.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 16.—John J. Nelligan, 70, chairman of the board of directors of the Safe Deposit and Trust Co., was buried today with the highest honors of the Catholic Church.

Departing from a 14-year custom in lay services, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, pontificated at the mass of requiem, with three bishops and a number of monsignori in the chancel, and eulogized the deceased.

The services for Nelligan, one of the city's most prominent Catholic laymen, were conducted at St. Philip and James Church. Burial was at the new Cathedral Cemetery.

"He was an honest, just, fair man who gave to God what was God's and to Caesar what was Caesar's," the Archbishop said. "He was a kindly, simple man who never took advantage of another man."

Nelligan, who rose as an orphaned office boy for a bricklayer to the presidency, then chairmanship of the financial house, died early Monday at his Cambridge Arms apartment.

Bishops attending the services were the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Bishop of Baltimore; the Most Rev. Thomas J. Toolen, Bishop of Mobile, and the Most Rev. James Ryan, rector of Catholic University, and Bishop-elect of Omaha.

In addition to former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Mayor Howard W. Jackson and Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, many representatives of the banking, legal and business life of the city were present.

Nice to Receive Honorary Degree

Washington College Celebrates Founders' Day.

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 16.—Gov. Harry W. Nice will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Washington College here next Saturday as the school celebrates founders' day.

Dr. Paul H. Musser, dean of the College of Arts of the University of Pennsylvania, will make the principal address. Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of the college, will preside over the exercises, including the unveiling of a memorial tablet.

Dr. Mead said the bronze memorial would bear the names of Ezekiel Foreman Chambers and John Emory, members of the class of 1805.

Chambers was chairman of the board of visitors of the college, a United States Senator and chief judge of the second judicial circuit. Emory was a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Washington College football team will play Johns Hopkins in the afternoon. A large crowd of alumni and visitors is expected.

Hagerstown Y. M. C. A. Secretary Is Named

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 16.—Raymond A. Spahr, general Y. M. C. A. secretary at Bayonne, N. J., has been named secretary of the Hagerstown Y. M. C. A. to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of C. E. Steele, who will leave early in December for a year's automobile tour of the United States and Mexico.

The new secretary's appointment becomes effective December 1. He has been secretary of the Bayonne "Y" since 1928. During the World War he served on the War Work Council, and later was a naval aviation pilot in charge of the navigation airship school, Pensacola, Fla.

Drive to Continue.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 16.—The Clarksburg Community Chest organization will continue its drive, carried on the last ten days, for a fund of $35,000 for six welfare agencies. The total amount pledged so far is $17,143, less than half of that sought.

Grange to Hold 4-Day Meeting; Taber to Speak

Sessions at Harrisonburg Start Next Wednesday; 500 Expected.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 16.—Dr. Meade Ferguson, of Richmond, State master, will preside over the sessions of the eighth annual convention of the Virginia State Grange opening here next Wednesday.

The meeting, which is expected to attract 500 delegates and visitors from all parts of the State, will close next Saturday. There are 4,000 Grange members in Virginia.

L. J. Taber, national master, of Columbus, Ohio; G. W. Koiner, Virginia commissioner of agriculture; G. F. Holsinger, Harrisonburg, president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, and C. H. Morrisett, State tax commissioner, will be among the speakers.

Degree work will occupy an important part on the program and ceremonials will be staged in the Harrisonburg High School gymnasium. State officers are:

Dr. Fergusson, master; C. H. Crist, Lahore, overseer; J. H. Rogers, Big Island, lecturer; T. J. Quin, Church road, steward; Ernest Early, Harrisonburg, assistant steward; Mrs. R. M. Anderson, Farmville, chaplain; R. H. Baker, Middletown, treasurer; W. A. Compton, Floyd, secretary; George C. Gillingham, Accotink, gate keeper; Mrs. R. H. Hammond, Strasburg, Ceres; Mrs. Laura Sanders, Vienna, Pomona; Mrs. W. C. Gerald, Christiansburg, Flora; Mrs. Lloyd T. Bryant, Penhook, lady assistant steward.

Mark Turner, Vienna; S. W. Kinsle, Elliston, and J. R. Horsley, Appomattox, are members of the executive committee.

Other committee chairmen are W. A. Compton, Floyd, credentials; W. C. Walker, Herndon, auditing; B. L. Hummel, V. P. I., sixth degree; Ernest Early, Harrisonburg, fifth degree; Dr. W. E. Garnett, Blacksburg, taxation and legislation; Dr. S. W. Seldon, Fluvanna, education and rural schools; J. R. Horsley, Appomattox, rural electrification; Mrs. P. C. Beverley, home and community; Mrs. P. T. Gish, Fisherville, young people; Mrs. J. H. Rogers, Big Island, juvenile grange; Arthur H. Carter, Claremont, good of the order; Lucian Brumback, Opequan, moving pictures; J. Abram Brubaker, Luray, resolutions; C. A. Coverstone, Fort Valley, insurance; H. A. Noblin, Hopewell, agriculture; H. C. Groseclose, Blacksburg, program and policy; Paul Woods, Herndon, transportation; Elmer Early, Pleasant Valley, co-operative marketing, and W. K. Bryant, Strasburg, constitution and by-laws.

Baptist Ministers Elect H. O. Cooper

Conference Sessions Will Close Friday.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 31.—The Rev. H. O. Cooper, Rockville, was elected president of the Maryland Baptist Pastors Conference today, succeeding the Rev. John Falconer Fraser, S. S.

The election was held at a meting of the conference in conjunction with the centennial session of the Maryland Baptist Union Association and the sesquicentennial of the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Fred H. Jones, Baltimore, was elected vice president of the conference and the Rev. Elmer Pryor, Rehoboth, was named secretary. The conference sessions will continue tomorrow and Friday.

The chief speaker was the Rev. Joseph T. Watts, general secretary of the union association.

YOUR BRAIN

You do your thinking with three pounds eight ounces of gray matter. If you are a woman, figure at least a pound less. The ridges in a woman's brain tissues are finer. That accounts for woman's keener intuition. Man, woman, or child's brain-power advances with better body structure. Give greater thought to your food and have greater thoughts. Dine at Olmsted Grill for a strong body and a keen mind.

Olmsted's
$1.00
Dinner
Always a Balanced Meal

Easily Digested Foods That Promote Keen Mental Work

Fruit — Tomatoes
Salads — Celery
Sea Food — Soups
Spinach — Fowl

OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT
Recommended by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service
Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

Good Season For Oysters Is Indicated

Maryland Report Shows Plentiful Supply on Rocks and Bars.

Commission Expects a Better Business This Year Than Last.

By the Associated Press.

Princess Anne, Md., Oct. 16.—An inspection report of the conservation commission indicated today Maryland oystermen should have a "better season by far" this year than last.

The summary of Robert F. Duer, chairman of the commission, indicated a plentiful supply in many areas.

The commission completed its inspection of rocks and bars Friday. The members were accompanied by Capt. Amos S. Creighton, of Cambridge, commander of the State conservation fleet, and Capt. William C. Todd, in his schooner H. M. Rowe.

Capts. Todd and Creighton estimated the oyster rocks were in much better condition than they were last year and anticipated oystermen would have a far better season than in 1934 and 1935, Duer said. The report showed:

Thicket, Rock, No Point Rock and Hawks Nest Rock—Oysters very poor.

Penbrook Rock — Condition somewhat better at lower end and large boats can make estimated catches of 75 bushels a day.

Cedar Point Hollow Rock — Condition and estimated yield same as that for Penbrook Rock.

Hog Island, Cove Point and Parker Moores Rocks — Oysters thin, and daily catches estimated not to exceed 40 bushels.

James Point Rock—Oysters very scarce.

Stone Rock—Oysters plentiful, but small, and it probably will not pay oystermen to work it this year. Prospects good for 1936-1937.

Dares Rock—Oysters good and large boats can take estimated daily yields of 150 bushels, of which half would be selects.

Plum Point and Old Rock at Chesapeake Beach—Oysters very fair, and large boats can take estimated daily yields of 75 bushels.

Parkers Rock—Oysters planted in 1934 and 1935 have made excellent growth and large boats can take estimated daily total of 200 bushels.

Popular Island Rock — Oysters plentiful, but small.

Sandy Point Rock—Large boats can take estimated daily totals of 75 bushels.

Love Point Rock—Oysters fair, but bar to a great extent covered with mussels.

Potomac Edison Co. Shows Income Rise

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 16.—Total revenues of the Potomac Edison Co., utility serving western Maryland, southern Pennsylvania and parts of West Virginia and Virginia, increased approximately $400,000, or 9.9 per cent during the first nine months of the present year, R. Paul Smith, Hagerstown, president of the company, told the board of directors at its quarterly meeting here yesterday.

The increase in revenue, Smith said, was due to operation of the additional properties acquired last year from Virginia Public Service Co. and affiliated interests. Power revenues in general showed good increases, but residential and commercial lighting revenues reflect major rate reductions placed in effect earlier this year.

Mummers' Parade.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 16.—Plans are being completed for a Mummers' parade here November 1 under the auspices of the Waynesboro Advertising Club. General arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by Joseph R. Ambrose and a parade committee with Roland E. Long as chairman.

Appeal Heard On Judgeship In Wicomico

Right of M. A. Humphrey to Vacancy Argued at Annapolis.

Appointee Disqualified by Residence Clause, Says A. M. Walls.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16.—The right of Marion A. Humphreys to hold office as judge of the People's Court of Wicomico County was argued today before the Court of Appeals.

The case came up from the Wicomico County Circuit Court, which granted a petition filed by Albert M. Walls, voter and taxpayer, who asked that a writ of mandamus be issued directing Humphreys to vacate the office. Humphreys appealed the decision.

Gov. Harry Nice on July 12 appointed Humphreys as justice of the peace for the Fifth, Ninth and Thirteenth election districts of Wicomico County, and judge of the people's court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of David Dallas. On July 2 Walls filed his petition for mandamus, which was granted on September 19.

Residence Is Issue.

Walls contended that Humphreys is a resident and voter of the Sixteenth Election District of the county and is not qualified for appointment as a justice of the peace in and for the Fifth, Ninth and Thirteenth election districts.

He pointed out that the legislative act creating the office provides that the "judge of the People's Court shall be a resident and qualified voter of one of the election districts for which he is appointed."

Lewis C. Merryman, attorney for Walls, contended that mandamus is the proper remedy to oust a justice of the peace from an office to which he is not legally appointed or which office does not legally exist.

Cites Constitution.

He also contended that the provision of the legislative act creating the court providing that the judge "shall hold office until his successor is appointed and qualified" is in direct violation of the State constitution and that the section is "null and void."

F. Leonard Wails and Alexander Armstrong were the attorneys for Humphreys. They contended that the legislative act under which he received his appointment was not unconstitutional when taken in its entirety; that a justice of the peace appointed for a district need not, under the general law, be a resident of the district for which he is appointed, and that the provision of the law requiring residence in the district is directory rather than mandatory.

Princess Anne Resident Killed in Auto Crash

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 16 (AP).—William E. Noble, jr., 26, of Princess Anne, Md., was killed and James E. Davis, 26, of Baltimore, was injured in an automobile accident near Farmhurst on the Dupont boulevard today.

Davis, who was brought to a Wilmington hospital, was reported not seriously hurt.

Theft Suspect Remanded.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 16.—Wanted in several States on various charges, Claude S. Countryman, 30, was ordered held for action of the February grand jury by Magistrate Walter E. Sinn at a hearing here yesterday. He was arrested here ten days ago on an old charge of automobile theft. A motion-picture projecting machine and obscene film were found in his possession. Since his arrest here police officials in many cities have sent detainers.

!

Good Morning

You may talk all you want about the mildness of Indian Summer, but a flannel robe on an October morning is a mighty satisfying thing. Ours are so smart that you will be glad of the long Sunday mornings when you may enjoy a flannel robe fully.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Virginia Judge Instructs Jury Against Breaking Stuart's Will

Holds Evidence Lacking of 'Unsound Mind' at Drafting.

By the Associated Press.

Lebanon, Va., Oct. 16.—Judge James L. McLemore this afternoon instructed the jury to return a verdict for the defendants in the suit brought by Mrs. Mary Stuart Harmon, of Hollywood, Calif., to break the will of her father, former Gov. Henry C. Stuart.

Agreeing with the defense contention that Mrs. Harmon had failed to show either that her father was of unsound mind at the time he made the will or that he had been influenced unduly by his nephews in drafting the document, the court ended the trial soon after the plaintiff had rested her case.

Judge McLemore said the fact that Gov. Stuart had provided an annuity of $2,000 a year for his daughter, some $166 monthly, showed that he had attempted to provide her with sufficient money to give her necessities of life.

Under the will four nephews of the former governor were the principal sharers in his land holdings.

Mrs. Harmon testified that her father promised to provide for her "very much more handsomely" in his will than he had in his lifetime.

Eviction From Estate Follows Long Fight

Bel Air, Md., Oct. 16 (AP).—After a court fight of more than a year, W. W. Bradford was evicted formally from his estate near here today.

Sheriff Granville C. Boyle completed the proceedings under an order of eviction from the Harford County Circuit Court. John D. Worthington bought the estate at a foreclosure sale more than a year ago.

Bradford fought the case in both Federal and State courts. Three appeals from decisions of the Harford County Circuit Court still are pending before the State court of appeals.

Her testimony followed that of Mrs. Mary Carter Bushnell, of Mineola, N. Y., a niece of the governor, who quoted the wealthy landowner and cattleman as saying his daughter was "not leading a good life."

These stories, Mrs. Bushnell said he told her, were told him by his four nephews, who said Mrs. Harmon was "not of good character."

North Virginia Teacher Group Meets Friday

800 Expected to Attend Two-Day Session at Leesburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 16.—Approximately 800 northern Virginia school teachers will attend the two-day annual conference of District H Education Associatoin of Virginia, opening in the Leesburgh High School auditorium Friday morning. This district embraces the counties of Loudoun, Fauquier, Culpeper, Prince William, Rappahannock and Arlington and the City of Alexandria.

The principal address at the opening session Friday morning will be delivered by Dr. Charles Smith, president of Roanoke College and former governor of the Fifth Rotary district. At the same time the secondary schools in the district will hold sessions in the parish hall of St. James Episcopal Church. R. R. Tolbert, of Culpeper, will preside.

Chairman P. B. Smith, jr., of Warrenton, will preside over the district meeting. Dr. John A. Gibson, Leesburg physician, will deliver the address of welcome.

Group meetings will be held in the afternoon, with addresses scheduled to be delivered by Mrs. Elsie B. Davis and Miss Anna Larrick, Intermediate and grammar grades will be addressed by Rans Hanson, ofk State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, and Miss Elizabeth Gunn, music teacher at the local school. High school groups will hold sessions in the auditorium of the Leesburg Methodist Church, with Dr. Walter Newman, chairman of the National Youth Association, and Frances Chase on the program for addresses.

C. J. Heatwole, secretary-editor, Virginia Journal of Education, is scheduled to deliver an address at the general session of the association Saturday.

Highway Jobs Loom for 125 Maryland Idle

Low Bidders on Three Improvement Projects Announced.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 16.—Work is in prospect for another 125 of Maryland's jobless, it appeared today when the State roads commission announced the low bidders on three road improvement projects.

The contracts, low bidders, amount of bid and number of men to be employed were:

Two miles gravel road, Waldorf to Berry, Charles County, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg, Va., $14,619, 30 men.

Two miles gravel road, Chicamuxen to Riverside, Charles County, Christif and Ensey, Baltimore, $39,252, 60 men.

One and a half miles macadam road, Templeville to Barclay, George N. Lynch, Dover, Del., $21,920, 35 men.

These projects are all being built jointly with Federal and State funds, under an arrangement reached last year. The commission also announced low bidder on two contracts to supply materials for two pending road projects.

Bester Long Co., of Hagerstown, made the lowest offer on these two jobs. They offered to supply surfacing materials for a 1-mile stretch of the National pike through Hancock for $12,535, and for a similar stretch near Hagerstown for $3,759.

Mulkey Is Fined.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 16.—Ralph A. Mulkey, Brunswick, alleged slot machine "king" in Frederick County, was fined $400 and costs by Judges Arthur D. Willard and Charles W. Woodward in Circuit Court yesterday.

Mulkey pleaded guilty to the charge of operating the gambling machines.

Process Tax Nets Farmer $1 to U. S. $5

77 Per Cent Collected in Maryland Paid to Other States.

AAA Survey Reveals More Manufactured Than Is Produced.

For every dollar paid Maryland farmers by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for curtailing production, the Federal Government collects nearly $5 in processing taxes from Maryland producers and distributors, it was indicated here yesterday in a survey.

The survey showed collections of AAA processing taxes of all kinds in the State average approximately $402,500 a month, while benefit payments to Maryland farmers average only $89,000 a month.

Seventy-seven per cent of the processing taxes collected in the State is used to pay benefits to farmers in other States, the figures indicated. Forty-six per cent of the total is collected on commodities Maryland farmers do not produce.

Processing taxes on commodities produced in the State were shown to be more than double the benefits paid State farmers.

The contrasts arise chiefly from the fact that Maryland industrialists and merchants process and distribute far more agricultural commodities than the State produces.

Processing taxes, the survey showed, made up a little more than 9 per cent of the total of $52,921,027.52 in Federal taxes collected in Maryland in the 1935 fiscal year.

The AAA reported its July expenditures, including benefit payments in Maryland, totaled $87,279.89—of which only $49,734.02 went to the farmers.

The remaining $17,545.87 was consumed by administration expenses, only a fraction of which was distributed in Maryland.

Work Due in 40 Days On Martinsburg Pike

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 16.—It is believed construction of the Martinsburg pike north of Winchester may get under way within 40 days. R. H. Ingle, of Staunton, right-of-way engineer, working with Andrew Bell and others, is rounding up the last batch of right-of-way agreements.

There is approximately $110,000 available for construction. The project is 9 miles long but only part of it will be constructed at this time, it is understood. When completed to the West Virginia line, it will round out reconstruction of the Valley Pike to a point south of Lexington.

Clay-Bird Shoot.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 16.—A large number of western Maryland sportsmen are expected tomorrow at a clay-bird shoot to be held along the Conococheague Creek under the auspices of the Hagerstown Chapter, Izaak Walton League. Lights are being installed for the first night shoot ever held by the chapter.

THE STORY OF OUR COUNTRY
Chapter Twenty-Eight
Presented by THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL 5100

ON THE MORNING OF APRIL 19, 1775, A SMALL PARTY OF MINUTEMEN WERE GATHERED ON THE COMMONS AT LEXINGTON —
A BRITISH OFFICER ORDERED THEM TO DISPERSE BUT THE MINUTEMEN REFUSED-
THE BRITISH TROOPS OPENED FIRE AND EIGHT OF THE MINUTEMEN WERE KILLED. THUS WAS FIRED THE FIRST SHOT OF THE GREAT AMERICAN REVOLUTION —
THE MINUTEMEN RETREATED TO CONCORD BRIDGE WHERE THE BRITISH TROOPS WERE HELD UNTIL REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVED —
THE BRITISH TROOPS, WERE DRIVEN INTO RETREAT — BEFORE REACHING BOSTON MANY WERE KILLED AND INJURED BY THE PURSUING MINUTEMEN —

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A BAG OF 500 NICKELS? MAYBE YOU WILL WIN A MONEY-BAG PRIZE FOR COLORING YOUR PICTURE HISTORY-OFFICIAL 80 PAGE PASTE-UP BOOK ABSOLUTELY FREE - AT -
Second Floor.
THE HECHT CO.

Mrs. Clark Bows to Mrs. Cole in Army-Navy Club Golf Upset

Gallico ‹‹

Sympathizes With Goats as He Sees Yale's Sheep Drill

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Last Tuesday afternoon I went up to New Haven to watch the Yales do their rehearsing for the Navy game, and meet the football coaches, and gather what is known as background and football atmosphere, and the only really vivid impression I seem to have taken home with me was the tall, unhappy-looking, lonesome Gray who stood on the sidelines all afternoon with no one paying any attention to him. He cuddled a football in one arm and just stood there and looked lost and miserable and nobody ever spoke to him, or asked him to play, or even seemed to know that he existed. He was wearing a football suit, and the sweater of the Grays, and he had on a sweatshirt with a hood that gave him a sort of monkish look.

I should explain, of course, the distinction between the Blues and the Grays. It is quite a terrible one. The boys who wear the dark blue shirts are on the varsity squad, and get to go to th egames in uniform and sit on the bench, and there is always the chance that they may be sent in to play. The Grays are the cannon fodder, the not-so-good players who are still being seasoned, or who never will be Class A players and who come out every afternoon and scrimmage with the varsity. One week they will imitate Pennsylvania, the next Navy, the next Army, and so on. The Grays learn everybody's plays but their own.

Unless you have competed in some school or college sport you simply cannot divine the gap that separates the Blues from the Grays, and the yearning that burns in the hearts of the scrubs to cross that clear line of demarcation and wear the precious blue of the varsity squad.

TO a youngster, all life somehow seems bound up in those differences of color and the chance to win the school letter. One of the most miserable three weeks I ever spent in my life was once when I was tossed off the varsity crew squad and stuck in the Jayvees in the shake-up. We went up to training camp, and I slept in an upper berth because only the varsity men got lowers. And I had bee non the varsity. The day I recrossed the line and got back into the big boat was something to remember.

Who was the lonely boy cuddling his football unattended on the sidelines. Tact and manners, even though I was a newspaper man, forbade the walking up to him and asking—"What is your name? Why aren't you playing? Aren't you even good enough to be used as a tackling dummy by the mib team? Do you care so much? Are you very unhappy? Why do you keep on coming out? Do you love the game? Doesn't anyone take an interest in you? Isn't there some other sport besides football in which you can get yourself a break? Gee, kid, you must have plenty of guts ot stick it out this way. Somewhere there ought to be a sport where such courage and yearning could be used."

I asked a few of the people scattered around hte field who he was, but no one seemed to know. Everybody was busy. One of the Grays was scrimmaging against the "B" Varsity, another against the "A"s, the rest were standing around the scrimmage, waiting to be sent in, others were passing a ball back and forth, or running and catching passes. Later I asked Ducky Pond who this boy could have been. He frowned a little and shook his head and said—"That's one of the tragedies of this game. I don't know who he is. He might have been any one of five or six. We don't want to hurt them. But if they can't play, they just can't. The work has to go on. If a boy on the Gray squad has the stuff, he can graduate to the Blues. Snavely, who played such a fine game at guard for us against Penn last Saturday was a Gray only a week before. Of course, that's the swell part of the system, when a kid makes good."

SO that's about all I remember of the practice except that Yale still hasn't anybody who can kick a point after touchdown or produce a kick-off that doesn't behave like a topped mashie shot. Just one lonely kid, holding on to a football for comfort and dreaming perhaps of the places he could carry that football for Yale if they would let him. Not good enough for the Varsity, not good enough for the Grays. Not his fault. Not anybody's fault.

Too slow, perhaps . . . Not the right co-ordination between mind and muscle . . . Better athletes all around him . . . But that doesn't change or dim or lessen the yearning to carry the ball, to hear the cheers, to lift his head above the ruck, to wear the "Y."

The same lonely boy stands on every football sideline in the country. The parade rushes by him. He isn't good enough. The coaches are as kind as they can be. Somebody ought to make it a point to look after kids like that. Because the mere fact that they have the yearning means they are good kids and shouldn't be wasted.

Copyright, 1935, by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

School Begins Athletics.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 16.—St. Mary's Catholic High School here will support football, basket ball and track teams after this year. Basket ball and track teams will be turned out during the present school year, and football will be placed on the schedules at the beginning of the 1936 school year.

Rally Futile, Victor Wins On 18th

Mrs. Cole's Four Decides Thrilling Match; Meets Mrs. Guyer Today.

Mrs. Stern, Medalist, Loses by 2 and 1; Complete News of Links.

IN a stunning upset, Mrs. David Clark, former Virginia and Middle Atlantic golf champion, was eliminated by Mrs. Philip Cole, 1 up, in the semifinals of the Army and Navy Country Club women's championship yesterday.

Heavy favorite, Mrs. Clark made a gallant comeback after being 3 down and 4 to go. She won the fifteenth with a par 5, the sixteenth with a patr 4, the seventeenth with a 4 to square the match.

On the home hole, Mrs. Clark took 4 to reach the green, and Mrs. Cole, on nicely in 3, won the hole with a 5 to settle the issue. Out in 43 to Mrs. Clark's 42, standing 2 up, Mrs. Cole played the last nine in 45 for an 88.

Mrs. Clark had 86. A 9 on the fourth hole caused Mrs. Cole's score to soar.

Mrs. Charlotte S. Stern, the medalist, was defeated by Mrs. R. G. Guyer, 2 and 1, inanother surprise. Mrs. Guyer and Mrs. Cole will meet this morning for the championship.

Out—
Mrs. Cole.. 4 6 5 5 4 4 4 4 3—43
Mrs. Clark.. 4 7 5 5 4 5 4 4 4—42
In—
Mrs. Cole.. 4 4 6 6 4 6 5 5 5—45—88
Mrs. Clark.. 4 5 6 5 5 5 4 4 6—44—86

First Flight.

Mrs. R. G. Guyer defeated Mrs. Charlotte S. Stern, 2 and 1; Mrs. Philip Cole defeated Mrs. David Clark, 1 up.

Consolation—Mrs. F. G. Crisp defeated Mrs. R. F. Thompson, 2 and 1; Mrs. F. L. Whitaker won by default.

Second Flight.

Mrs. W. R. Woodward defeated Mrs. A. B. McNabb and Mrs. J. A. Rogers defeated Mrs. T. J. Ford, 3 and 2.

Consolation—Mrs. George Rice defeated Mrs. Robert Jones, 2 and 1; Mrs. P. A. Hodgson defeated Mrs. G. M. Holmes, 4 and 3.

Third Flight.

Mrs. W. R. Slaughter defeated Mrs. C. P. Clark, 3 and 1; Mrs. R. G. Calking defeated Mrs. J. B. Woolnough, 3 and 1.

Consolation—Mrs. J. Y. York won by default; Mrs. W. A. Buck defeated Mrs. Clair Miller, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight.

Mrs. L. P. Davis defeated Mrs. L. V. Frazier, 1 up, 21 holes; Mrs. J. C. Rasen, bye.

Consolation—Mrs. J. M. Mathewson defeated Mrs. J. S. Griffith, 1 up, 19 holes.

Every match in the second round of the Congressional Country Club women's championship was close and exciing. The medalis, Mrs. Don Scott, was eliminated on the nineteenth hole by Mrs. Roland Mackenzie.

Mrs. J. J. McCarthy sprang a surprise by upsetting Mrs. F. G. Awalt on the twentieth hole, and Miss Helen Dettweiler was carried to the eighteenth befre being able to defeat Mrs. C. S. Teal, 1 up. Mrs. J. F. Dowdall put out Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Mackenzie will meet Mrs. McCarthy and Miss Dettweiler will face Mrs. Dowdall today.

First Flight.

Mrs. Roland Mackenzie defeated Mrs. Don Scott, 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. J. J. McCarthy defeated Mrs. F. G. Awalt, 1 up, 20 holes; Miss Helen Dettweiler defeated Mrs. C. S. Teal, 1 up; Mrs. J. F. Dowdall defeated Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, 2 and 1.

Consolation—Mrs. H. A. Knox defeated Mrs. Fulsom Jones, 2 and 1; Mrs. C. G. Penn defeated Mrs. George Goetzman, 6 and 5; Mrs. V. A. Welte won by default; Mrs. F. L. Lewis defeated Mrs. O. Elbie, 5 and 3.

Second Flight.

Mrs. J. A. Taylor defeated Mrs. D. W. Bell, 2 and 1; Mrs. C. W. Dudley defeated Mrs. H. Weber, 2 and 1. Consolation—Mrs. Walter Rice defeated Mrs. C. E. Slawson, 1 up; Mrs. H. Harper defeated Mrs. T. J. Wilkinson, 6 and 5.

Third Flight.

Mrs. F. A. Woodis defeated Mrs. A. M. Hyler, 2 and 1.

Fourth Flight.

Mrs. W. Leahy defeated Mrs. C. Cary, 3 and 1; Mrs. Harvey Cobb defeated Mrs. H. Harriran, 3 and 1.

Mrs. George B. McGinty and Mrs. J. W. Beller will meet today in the finals of the Columbia Country Club women's championship. Mrs. McGinty turned back Mrs. Norman Frost, conqueror of the medalist, Mrs. B. C. Hartig, by 4 and 3, while Mrs. Beller removed Mrs. H. R. Quinter, 2 up.

Mrs. Hartig entered the finals of

Continued on Page 15, Column 7.

Four Clubs Will Enter Allegany Soccer Loop

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 16. — The Alleghany County Soccer League was reorganized at a meeting at the Frostburg State Teachers' College last night, as a four-club circuit with Boyd E. Payton, one of the Celanese A. A, representatives, succeeding Hugo Keller as president.

Teams were entered by the Celanese, Westvaco A. A., Lonaconing and Frostburg. It was decided to open the season Sunday, October 27, with each team meeting the other three outfits three times.

Shenandoah Ready For Gallaudet Game

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 16.—Shenandoah College Hornets, of Dayton, after their 20 to 0 victory over Shepherd College, are going to Washington Saturday determined to register a victory over Gallaudet.

With Capt. Jack Morelock, a flashy runner, Isner, Wilhelm, Herman and Peters, Coach Curg Hill has a powerful back field and it is given fine support by a hefty line.

Shenandoah's hopes for victory are based on the close battle with Baltimore U. while Gallaudet was an easy victim of the Orioles.

While Shenandoah is playing at Washington, their neighbors, Bridgewater, will be entertaining Juanita College in the Pennsylvanians first appearance on a Virginia gridiron. Their Northern rivals romped to an easy victory last year.

Top Row Beats Whopper and Discovery

Weight Hinders Vanderbilt Favorite in $25,000 Race at Suffolk.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—A. A. Baroni's 4-year-old Top Row broke the track record for the mile and a furlong distance today while beating out Hal Price Headley's Whopper by a neck in the $25,000, added, Massachusetts handicap. Discovery, champion of the 4-year-olds, finished a nose behind Whopper in the show position.

Top Row defeated Discovery by 1½ lengths at Narragansett last August. Te traveled the distance today in 1:49 2-5 while carrying 116 pounds.

Discovery made the 3-to-5 favorite by the 40,000 crowd, found his burden of 138 pounds much too heavy when he tried to put on a thrilling rush through the home stretch. The A. G. Vanderbilt star was third making the first turn, dropped back to fourth as he turned into the stretch.

Top Row, in a nice position from the gate, cut loose at the last pole to overhaul whopper, which set the pace most of the way. The Barroni star, while capturing the $18,750 winner's share, reparded his backers with $13.60 for $2 win tickets. Whopper's place price was $14, and Discovery, who had two lengths on Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply at the wire, was priced at $2.60 for show.

Emory Coach Sad About RichmondU.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emory, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Victor over Chattanooga last Saturday by the unexpected margin of four touchdowns, yet still uncertain about just how strong they are, Emory and Henry's Wasps settled down grimly yesterday to the task of preparing for their clash with Richmond University at Richmond next Saturday.

Coach W. S. Jackson is still singing the blues. He scouted Richmond's game against Randolph-Macon and he very frankly believes that the Spiders will be too good for his young Wasp team.

The Wasps have developed unusually fast and last week showed a lightning running attack against Chattanooga, but the Spider backs and linemen are much heavier and just as fast and aggressive as the Wasps.

Emory drilled defensively for three hours yesterday against the double wing-back formation employed by Coach Glenn Thistlewaite's Richmonders.

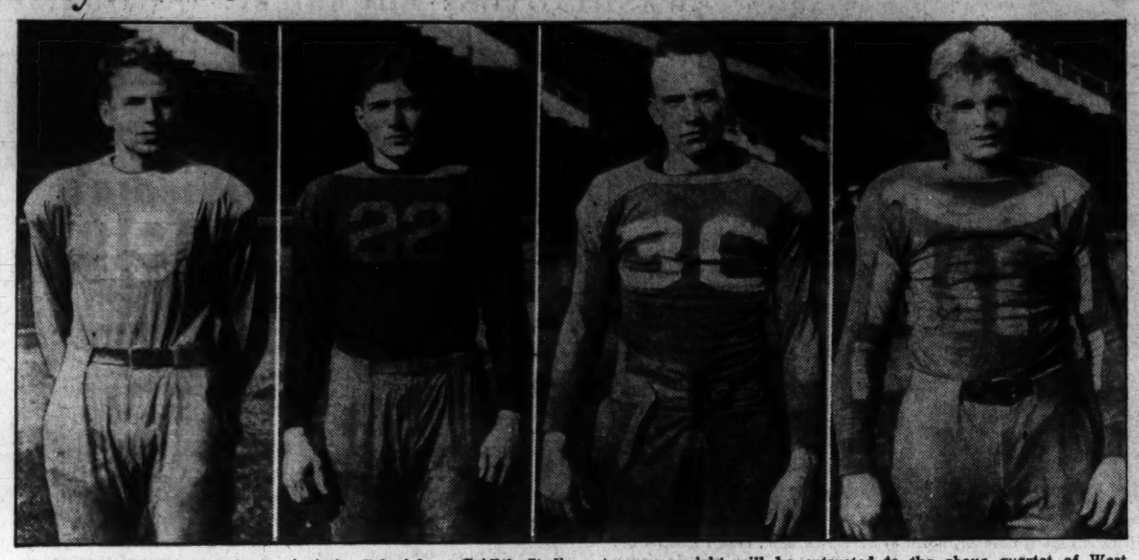
Coach Jackson expects to have Clarence Marshall, brother of last year's great passer, in the lineup Saturday to perform the passing chores.

Hollyrood in Training For Juvenile Stakes

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 16 (AP).—Hal Price Headleys' Holyrood, winner of the first division of the Nursery Stakes and second to Tintagel in the rich Futurity last Saturday, and Red Rain, C. V. Whitney's money-winning 2-year-old, today were among the juveniles at Churchill Downs in training for the Jockey Club Stakes.

The Coldstream Stud's Coldstream, with St. Bernard and eight others were new arrivals in charge of Alex Grodon, trainer for Elmer Dale Shaffer.

They'll Come Down From the Mountains to Battle G. W. Eleven



The bulk of the ball carrying against the Colonials at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night will be entrusted to the above quartet of West Virginia University backs. Left to right—Quarter Back Bob Kyle, 170 pounds; Half Back Dave Isaacs, 146 pounds; Half Back Jack Gocke, 176 pounds, and Full Back Joe Zaliski, 180 pounds.

W. and L. Squad Off to Meet Centre

Generals in Brisk Drill Before Entraining; 25 Men Make Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 16.—Impatient to get under way again after an idle Saturday following the Duke game, Washington and Lee's Generals today went through their last vigorous workout before leaving for Louisville to tackle Centre, regarded by observers hereabouts as one of the most difficult assignments of the year.

The squad, some 25 men strong, will leave for the Kentucky metropolis tomorrow, with the possibility that a brief practice session will be staged on Wilson Field here before entraining.

The Generals' chief hopes for pounding Centre into submission apparently lie in their capable forewall, although several sophomore and reserve backfield men are looming suddenly strong to bolster the team's ball-carrying combinations. Leading the list of reserves who are showing up well is flashy, nimble-footed Jimmie Watts, of Lynchburg, Va., a quarter back. Sophomores who have been looking good are Roger Williams, also of Lynchburg, full back, who was injured in the game last Saturday with the Navy "B" team, and Bob White, a speedy youngster from Mexico, Mo., half back.

Cox Injured.

Layton Cox, one of the Kentucky lads slated to see service on home territory Saturday, was hurt in the game with the Navy reserves, and it was believed today that neither he nor Williams may be able to play this week-end. Coaches, however, would not predict positively whether they would be ready for the game.

Washington and Lee regulars in the back field will include Joe Arnold, of Danville, Ky., plucky quarter; Capt. Jack Bailey, of Maysville, Ky., hard-hitting 201-pound full back; Wilton Sample, of Shreveport, La., 195-pound half back; George Lowry, of Clinton, Okla., 175 pounds, half back, and Preston Moore, of Lexington, Va., 180, half back, who has been troubled with a bad shoulder.

Moore had been expected to do most of the Generals' passing this year, but his touchy shoulder has hindered him. Instead lanky Bill Ellis, of Ashland, Ky., end, has been called on for much of the aerial work.

Watts, however, is regarded as the most accurate passer in the squad this year, although he has not seen much actual competition. Most of his time has been spent at golf—he formerly held the Old Dominion title—but this fall he laid aside his clubs for the gridiron.

Leesburg and Lincoln Will Meet in London

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 16.—Leesburg football team will meet the Lincoln squad, both rivals for supremacy in Loudoun County, in a game here Friday afternoon at 3:30. Teachers attending the District Education Association in session here for Friday and Saturday will be guests of the boys at the game.

Louis Calls Schmeling 'Easy;' Would Rush Jimmy Braddock

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 16.—Joe Louis catalogued Max Schmeling as "easy" today and tehn declared he would "go right into" James J. Braddock whenever he meets the New Jersey longshoreman in a heavyweight championship bout.

The "Brown Bomber," in Detroit for a brief court appearance as witness in a civil suit involving a member of his entourage, never has seen the German in the ring. But he said he has a very definite idea of the style and ability of the former champion, who in all probability will be his next opponent, some time in 1936.

Studied Moton Pictures.

On the basis of a close study of the motion pictures of Schmeling's fights with Young Stribling, Jack Sharkey and Max Baer, Joe quietly drawled:

"I dno't think he's so hot. From those pictures it looks like he can be hit with either hand nad I don't think he can punch—at least not enough to hurt me much. He'll be easy."

The dusky dynamiter intimated the German will not give him as much trouble as did Baer, who fell in the fourth round.

"What do I think about Braddock? Well, he and I's good friends and I'm not saying anything against him, but I wouldn't go around him if we meet—I'd go right into him the same as I always do."

Joe isn5t worrying about when his next fight will be held. He leaves all that to his managers, who pointed out to Madison Square Garden recently that Louis is under option until 1940 to Mike Jacobs and the Twentieth Century Sporting Club. He doesn't know where his next bout will be staged, but said he would be glad to fight in Detroit.

Faces Exhibition Tour.

The bomber is starting on an exhibition tour within a few days and says he is near ring condition now. Admitting he likes to eat, Louis said, "When I start trainin' the weight comes off easy," and he expects no trouble in getting into fighting condition on short notice. There is a possibility he may make a South American tour during the winter.

The youthful Louis, whose wedding took place an hour or so before he knocked Baer out, was asked how he liked married life.

"Oh, there's nothing like it, right now," he grinned and then stammered, "I mean all the time!"

Mt. St. Mary's Regains Three Injured Players

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 16.—Three of the five injured Mount St. Mary's gridders returned to the practice field this afternoon to prepare with their teammates for Saturday's game with Gettysburg. Orfel Tosti, John Cituk, from the line, and Corning Smyth, quarter back, comprised the trio of gridders returning to work. Although the work of all three was restricted today because their injuries had not healed fully, they are expected to be ready for this week's game.

Frank Shemonsky, a half back who received an injured side in the game with the University of Delaware, together with Al Thomas, a guard, also injured in that game, witnessed today's practice from the sidelines. They were still listed as being out indefinitely.

New Back Field Group In the Making at King

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 16.—King College dug savagely into practice work yesterday as Coach Bo Brown began to point the team to the coming Smoky Mountain Conference fracas with the Maryville Highlanders here Friday night.

A new back-field combination was in the making yesterday, with Harris Mills at quarter, Roy Compton and Shorty Bullen at halves, and Steece Brubaker at full. Rabbit Harrold, ill with "flu" last week, has not been in uniform since the game with Emory and Henry and may not play Friday night.

Lone Golfer Is Lucky, Caddies Vouch for Ace

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 16.—G. W. Brown, of Maplewood, N. J., a guest at the Mannsfield Hall Country Club is a lucky golfer in two ways.

Playing alone yesterday he made a hole-in-one on the 127-yard eighth hole on the club links.

Catching up with a party of golfers on the ninth, Mr. Brown bemoaned his fate.

"I just made a hole-in-one and no one saw it but my caddy and myself and that does not sound right," he said.

A moment later it developed that caddies with the former party had witnessed the feat much to the enjoyment of Mr. Brown.

It was the second hole-in-one on the eighth hole in the past three days and fifth of the present season.

Martinsburg Men Plan New Pro Football Team

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 16.—A new and independent football team came into existence here last night under the name "Merchant-Mountainer," and plans were announced immediately for opening the season probably on October 27.

The team will be coached by Dr. W. H. (Hoot) Flanagan, former pro football player and a former star of the University of Pittsburgh. Associated with him will be Louis (Hack) Wilson, former major league baseball player. The president of the new organization is George D. Walker, who also heads the local independent baseball club. Clare Crider is business manager; assistant, Andrew Pearrell, and secretary-treasurer, Wesley Rice.

Pirates Sign Hurler.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirate Baseball Club announces the signing of Ernest A. Downer, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who played ball two years for Cornell University. He was recommended to the Pirates as a promising pitcher.

Western Md. Coach Shifts Line-up

Balish and Draper Replace Regulars as Terrors Face Bucknell.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

WESTMINSTER, Md., Oct. 16. The Green Terrors of Western Maryland College went through their third scrimmage session of the week this afternoon and tonight Head Coach Charles W. Havens announced the lineup that would start Saturday's game against Buckness in the Baltimore Stadium.

Lassahn and Benjamin will be at the ends; Capt. Nick Campofreda will be at right tackle, but at left tackle Red Balish, another sophomore, will replace Tom Pontecorvo. The guards will be the same, Ortenzi and McPherson, with Rieth at center.

In the backfield there has been a change, too, Bull Draper replacing Jim Woodbury. Lathrop will be at quarter and Campbell and Brennan will fill the other two posts as they have in the first three games played.

Second-String Backs.

But a second string of backfield stars, working as a unit, will go in as replacements for the starting backs, probably at the start of the second period. In this combination Rineheimer or Sadowsky will call the plays. The other two backs are Moore and Adriance.

Passing has featured all of the scrimmage sessions to date. This afternoon the sophomore backfield gained much ground, both by running and passing plays.

The Terrors have gained a lot of ground on passing to date and narrowly missed touchdowns on forward-lateral plays in both the Villanova and Penn State games. This line of attack will be continued against Bucknell, in fact there likely will be more passing against the Bisons.

The Bucknell band is expected for the game. Western Maryland will have its marching band on the field.

Saltville Eleven Leads High School Scoring

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 16.—Saltville (Va.) High School leads the scoring among the fast-thinning ranks of unbeaten high school teams in southwest Virginia, eastern Tennessee and southeastern Kentucky. Saltville has run up a total of 157 points against four opponents, and is yet to have its own goal line crossed.

Benhams, powerhouse of eastern Kentucky, stands next in line in the scoring column, with 152 points against 13 for the combined opposition. Benhams added Barbourville, a Cumberland Valley Conference opponent, to its string of victories by a 28-to-6 count last Saturday.

The Eastern Tennessee, the Morristown Hurricane, tying powerful City High, of Knoxville, 0 to 0, last week, still holds the scoring lead with 140 points against 6 for its opponents.

Grist of New Star Backs Revealed

Yale Uncovers 3 Young Heroes; Minnesota Has Ace in Roscoe.

Barabas and Simmons Among Veterans Who Are Starring Again.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Old faces and new, sweat soaked and gleaming in the heat of the early fall battles, are on display again in football's most popular art gallery—the ball-carrying heroes of the college world.

Not for many seasons have so many youngsters, most of them sophomores, risen out of the early firing to stamp thmeselves potential all-Americas, crowding out of the headlines veterans who had the selectors' brows wrinkled last December.

Yale probably has the prize trio in Al Hessberg, who made two dazzling touchdown runs half the field or longer against Pennsylvania; Clint Frank, who raced far and away once, and Charlie Ewart, a sophomore quarter back, who pegged a couple of forward pass touchdowns to brilliant Larry Kelley.

Roscoe at Minnesota.

From nowhere, almost, have come George Roscoe to make Minnesota forget the loss of Pug Lund, Elmore (Honey) Hackney, fireball in the powerful Duke atack; Jim Craig, Oklahoma's triple-threat gift to Army; Tom McGannon, ace in Purdue's sturdy array; Frank Patrick, husky young Pittsburgh full back; Vince Renzo, carrying more of the Temple load than the more famous Dave Smukler; Ray Daugherty, passing and running star in Holy Cross' might; Mike Kotys, at Villanova, and Ray (Buzz) Buivid, in Marquette's high-powered attack.

Veterans who made their marks last year and even before that have held up valiantly in many sectors of the new season, and probably the most sensational of these, certain to be a general all-American choice if he continues his spectacular play, is Iowa's Negro speed demon, Ozzie Simmons. Simmons personally took Colgate apart last Saturday, and befoer that South Dakota, with the aid of another classy back, his captain, Dick Crayne.

Barabas Starring Again.

In the East Al Barabas, hero of Columbia's Rose Bowl victory over Stanford as a sophomore, is again the Lions' offensive ace in his last year under Lou Little's coaching. Homer Spofford has been the powerhouse in Princeton's heavy attack and Frank Murray the best of Penn's weighty backs. Ed Smith, lacking a national send-off so far, has played a great game for New York University, and might be the best forwrd passer in the country.

Jay Berwanger, Chicago's iron man, is still one of the Big Ten's top stars, while Lloyd Cardwell, even in the losing cause against Minnesota, has played a valiant role for Nebraska. Shakespeare has been carrying a great part of the Notre Dame freight, and Quarter Back Glenn Seidel is still the brains behind the steam roller at Minnesota.

Stanford eterans Fade.

Good fortune hasn't smiled as freely on Stanford's veteran stars, Bobby Grayson and Bones Hamilton, but Ken Cotton has been a star for California in the Fa rWest, while Ted Key was U. C. L. A.'s hero in Saturday's defeat of Stanford.

Kurt Warmbein at Michigan State, ard Cuff at Marquette, Capt. Harry

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

BUY ON BUDGET

- Firestone Tires
- Firestone Heaters
- Firestone Batteries
- Firestone Accessories

Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
13th and K St. N.W.

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

U. of Pittsburgh—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Welch, Davies, Heller and McLaren Named as Back Field.

By George Trevor,
Nationally Known Football Authority.

ABOVE the blast furnaces and rolling mills of the Allegheny towers the needle-like cathedral of learning which houses the University of Pittsburgh—symbolizing to sports enthusiasts "Panther" supremacy on the gridiron. Few colleges can point to a record overshadowing Pittsburgh's since Pop Warner put the Panthers on the big-time football map, and none can show a greater array of individual stars.

They forge men of iron in those smoke-shrouded hills—hard-bitten, lean-flanked types who can take it and give it. Bob Peck, perhaps the greatest center America has known, was a close-coupled, cobby chap with unbelievable strength in his legs. Warner used to say Peck could snap the ball and still get into the interference. On defense he roamed wide, blanketing the field. It was Peck who panicked the favored Syracuse team in 1916. Ralph Dougherty, Charlie Bowser and Herb Stein were other top-notch Panther pivots.

Taciturn Jock Sutherland, Warner's successor as Pittsburgh's coach, deserves one guard berth. A shy, reticent Scotch boy, Jock had never played football until he reported to Pop. He was green and raw at first, but his Scotch persistence overcame all obstacles and he plugged hard until he had mastered the subtle niceties of line play. He played with that grimness and sagacity which today characterizes his coaching.

Ray Montgomery, perhaps the most spectacular of all Pittsburgh's matchless string of blocking guards, could level tacklers as a cyclone uproots trees. He hopped out of line to head sweep interference before opponents knew he had left his station. Charlie Hartwig, not as fast as Monty, knew how to get position on a tackler and rarely missed his block. All one summer he practiced

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

First team.	Position.	Second team.
Robert Peck, '16	Center	Ralph Dougherty, '29
John Sutherland, '17	Guard	Charles Hartwig, '34
Raymond Montgomery, '29	Guard	Dale Sies, '17
Claude Thornhill, '16	Tackle	Ralph Chase, '25
"Mike" Getto, '28	Tackle	William Kern, '27
Joseph Donchess, '29	End	Hubert Wagner, '13
Joseph Skladany, '33	End	Patrick Herron, '16
Warren Heller, '32	Quarter	Guy Williamson, '15
Thomas Davies, '21	Back	Andrew Hastings, '17
Gilbert Welch, '27	Back	James De Hart, '16
George McLaren, '18	Back	Isadore Weinstock, '34

Donchess, Skladany at Ends; Peck Was Best of Centers.

LA PALINA
CIGAR
Made for men who Smoke for Pleasure
SENATOR 10¢
MAGNOLIA 2 for 25¢
PERFECTO GRANDE 15¢
DOUBLE SEALED FOR LASTING FRESHNESS
• EXCELLENTE 2 FOR 15c • PANETELA 2 FOR 15c •
OVER 700,000,000 FORMERLY SOLD AT 10c EACH
CAPITAL CIGAR & TOBACCO COMPANY, Washington, D. C., Distributors

Black Helen, Odds-On, Scores First Maryland Victory of Season

Bradley Filly Easily Beats Alberta

Queen Govans, Cinar Return $270.60 in Daily Double.

Continued from Page 1.

but Black Helen was too much horse.

The time, of 1:46 1-5 was ordinary.

Daily double stock rose in balloon fashion when two long shots filled the important roles. The pay-off was $270.60 cash and the winning combination was that of Queen Govans in the first and Cinar in the third.

Meade Wins First.

Jockey Don Meade scored his first victory of the season with Queen Govans in the first race. The ace jockey brought the filly along with a rush in the stretch and easily disposed of Alanad, a long shot. Cania was third in the field of 12. Queen Govans paid $15.70.

Wise Sister, favored by a 92-pound weight assignment, gave her backers few anxious moments in the second race, leading Fervid across the line with daylight to spare. Wise Count was third in the sprint. With the apprentice, J. Dunbar, in the saddle, Wise Sister rushed to the front and stayed there. Fervid, closer than usual during the early running, closed fast but could not menace the daughter of Wise Counsellor.

Cinar Pays Well.

The horse that most of the crowd played the other day and failed to play today, Cinar, won the third race at the fine odds of $45.10 to $2. Miss Dignity, the favorite, saved second money from Amijo. Cinar took the lead at the far turn, and was not challenged from that point to the finish.

Our Ship ran a Horatio Alger race in the fourth event, at a mile and 70 yards. After threatening to tear down the starting gates, he was ordered on the outside. When the start came he had an assistant starter hanging on his bridle. The son of Constitution trailed the field to the head of the stretch and then came with a rush that made his opposition appear to be standing still Dalmetia was second and Sandy Belle third. Our Ship paid $20.60.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse	Age	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
12	1 Promoter (Faust)	105			20-1
9	2 War Port (Dabson)	105			20-1
11	3 Careless Knight (Peters)	105			3-1
10	4 King Bee (Merritt)	105			6-1
2	5 Brown David (Knapp)	105			10-1
1	6 Doctor's Gift (S. Renick)	108			4-1
7	7 Identical (J. Renick)	105			6-1
4	8 Sir Rollie (E. Smith)	114			10-1
5	9 Old Ironsides (Balaski)	105			5-2
8	10 The Swagman (Meade)	105			8-1
7	11 Apple Toddy (Barnes)	105			10-1
6	12 Custer (Sullivan)	108			12-1

SECOND RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	1	Spinach (C. Brooks)	102						3-1
2	2	Quick Verdict (Newton)	140						8-1
5	3	Ridan (Bellhouse)	150						3-1
1	4	Greatore (C. R. White)	142						4-1
4	†5	Balabeach (R. Payne)	132						20-1
6	6	Clonard (Wallace)	139						2-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	1	Pretty Lass (Balaski)	105						8-1
5	2	Marson (Dabson)	110						4-1
2	3	Big Dan (J. Renick)	110						7-2
7	4	Dancing Doll (Meade)	107						4-1
1	5	Sablin (Reid)	118						6-5
3	6	Italian Harry (Ford)	110						10-1
4	7	Mah Grant (J. Renick)	106						2-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; for 2-year-olds.

3	1	Spud (S. Renick)	109						10-1
7	2	Trouper (Richards)	113						5-2
3	3	Ebony Arrow (Garner)	108						10-1
6	4	Termination (Balaski)	116						5-1
5	5	Monastic (S. Renick)	113						12-1
2	6	Bootless (Meade)	105						3-1
1	7	Look About (Merritt)	110						9-5
8	8	My Kin (Dabson)	113						8-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	1	Chainmos (Richards)	113						2-1
1	2	Palamede (Merritt)	110						4-1
3	3	Silent Shot (Peters)	110						6-5
2	4	Reduce (Balaski)	107						7-2

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

6	1	Cross Ruff (Peters)	110						6-1
2	2	Best Bid (no boy)	107						8-5
3	3	Official (Richards)	110						6-1
7	4	Scotch Bun (S. Renick)	103						6-1
5	5	Cheshire (Couch)	110						2-1
4	6	Judy O'Grady (R'sarten)	100						3-1
1	7	Last Best (Fallon)	100						7-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Sparky (Peters)	112						4-1
4	2	Charmaine (E. Smith)	109						10-1
3	3	*Play Book (Horn)	104						2-1
7	4	*Ross (Faust)	104						8-1
9	5	*Distracting (J. Brooks)	101						8-1
5	6	Blue Blue (Garner)	112						3-1
2	7	Ramus (Balaski)	118						5-2
8	8	Bender First (Sullivan)	112						6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

14	1	Worthington (Fallon)	111						6-1
12	2	*Bunting (Booker)	110						10-1
11	3	Sunny Susan (Reid)	108						20-1
12	4	Stealingaway (J. Renick)	111						7-2
8	5	*Sun Abbot (Faust)	106						10-1
9	6	Dona Julia (Peters)	103						4-1
7	7	Flying Dere (Reid)	111						8-1
1	8	*Capablanca (Wilker)	106						20-1
10	9	Fairly Wild (Sullivan)	105						15-1
4	10	Pasture (Kacala)	108						10-1
6	11	Attribute (Wagner)	114						12-1
13	12	Potion (Balaski)	111						3-1
9	13	Longus (Horn)	103						20-1
10	14	Bollee (S. Renick)	111						10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Agawam Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Silver John, 107 (O'Malley) 4.80 3.40 2.40
Dancing Cloud, 112 (Lynch) 4.40 3.00
Princeton, 114 (Mattioli) 3.40
Gold Sweep, Gretna B., Red Cap II, Cutie Girl, Alwin, Serenabit and Trianon also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Merovech, 111 (Stout) 6.20 3.80 3.20
Moreanmore, 103 (Kamar) 8.60 6.40
Prosecutor, 101 (Scobo) 7.40
Moreanmore, Sioux Chief, Hoosic Maid, Liberty Ace, Ima Greenock, Chancell, *Son Richard and *Weeditit also ran. Time, 1:13.

*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Advocate Jr., 114 (Lynch) 5.00 3.80 3.40
Little Wing, 101 (C. Phillips) 10.40 5.80
Scara Glen, 106 (Coule) 21.40
Our Sallie, Cathop, Mabel Krass, Gertrude S., Stock Market and Canana also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Jessie D. M., 103 (Stout) 7.00 3.80 3.20
Antarctic, 102 (Jolley) 4.40 4.20
Mr. Gander, 110 (Robertson) 6.40
Blackmail, Hilbe, Diverting, Tractable, Gentle Knight and Dark War also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; the Springfield Handicap; 2-year-olds.

Sea Biscuit, 109 (Stout) 18.00 8.00 3.80
Bright Plumage, 117 (Robertson) 4.20 2.20
Infidox, 117 (Lynch) 2.60
Free Sound, Paul Above, Board, Bercit, Black Mistress, Sandy Beach also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SIXTH—Mile and an eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sandwrack, 108 (O'Malley) 16.80 6.20 3.40
Red Roamer, 118 (Lynch) 2.80 2.40
Marmion, 106 (Phillips) 3.40
Boundless Count, This Way also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Saturus, 105 (Stout) 16.20 7.00 4.40
Stone Martin, 110 (Lynch) 7.40 4.80
Truly Yours, 104 (G. Watson) 4.60
Languorous, Suncircle Blaze, I Pass, Prince Heather, Highest Point also ran. Time, 1:39.

Chart of Races at Laurel

Wednesday, October 16, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Read Press, Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:41. Off at 1:44. Winner, J. Farrell, jr.'s blk. f. (2), by Bucellas—Belle of Govans. Trained by L. E. Phillips. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:49, 1:14 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
QUEEN GOVANS	108	6	10	9¼	8h	1h	1½	Meade	16.85
ALANAD	111	5	6	7h	6½	2h	2½	J. Renick	13.60
CANIA	113	3	7	3h	3½	3½	3½	Peters	9.25
HYMN	111	4	3	4h	7½	5½	4h	Rosengarten	15.90
FELISA	116	8	5	6½	5½	6½	5h	Balaski	2.20
FROSY	116	10	4	5½	1h	4½	6h	Wagner	7.10
MIDNIGHT FLYER	111	9	1	1½	2½	8½	7h	Merritt	3.55
SEEDLING	107	12	12	11h	10½	10h	8½	Sullivan	*55.00
FLOSILDA	110	7	8	8½	9h	9h	9h	Smith	34.80
ARGOAN	111	2	9	3h	4h	8h	10½¾	Reid	29.00
ADA CRUZ	105	11	2	10h	11h	11h	11h	Dabson	*
EBON E	112	1	11	12	12	12	12	Fowler	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUEEN GOVANS, $15.70, $9.40, $7.50; ALANAD, $21.40, $8.10; CANIA, $7.10.

QUEEN GOVANS, moving up fast after leaving the back stretch, swung to the outside in the last five-sixteenths and, coming in resolute fashion after reaching the home stretch, came out nicely after displacing the leaders. ALANAD, lucky to secure racing room on the inside entering the home stretch after being in tight quarters at the turn, finished gamely after making a strong effort midway of the final drive. CANIA suffered slight interference leaving the back stretch, recovered and held on willingly in the final drive. HYMN was squeezed back at the turn, then finished on the outside. FELISA closed some ground in the late stages after lacking early speed. FROSY and MIDNIGHT FLYER were rushed off their feet to set the pace. ARGOAN stopped.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:11. Off at 2:15½. Winner, J. B. Belk's ch. f. (3), by Wise Counsellor—Aranga. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WISE SISTER	92	3	4	1½	1h	1h	1h	1h	Dunbar	15.60
FERVID	103	10	2	3½	4h	5h	2h	Merritt	7.90
WISE COUNT	109	6	8	6h	2h	2h	3½	Garrett	22.65
SASSABY	112	8	6	2½	3h	4½	4h	Abel	1.90
MASTER LAD	107½	1	5	5h	7½	6½	5½	Balaski	3.50
VACILLATE	103	9	3	3h	5½	8h	6½	Wagner	12.55
OCCIDENTAL	109	5	10	10½	10h	9h	7h	Faust	11.05
CURLING	104	11	1	4½	9h	3½	8h	S. Renick	*38.20
BOCASETTE	105	7	7	9h	8h	7½	9½	Meade	33.85
BLACK RIBBON	105	5	9	7h	8½	10½	10½	Rosengarten	*
DARK LAW	108	12	12	11½	11½	11½	11h	Smith	*
MAD EAGLE	108	2	11	12	12	12	12	J. Renick	108.95

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE SISTER, $13.20, $7.00, $5.10; FERVID, $9.00, $8.30; WISE COUNT, $16.30.

WISE SISTER, away in the first flight and hard ridden to hold a slight early lead, met a stout effort from WISE COUNT at the final turn, came out off the rail when straightened into the home stretch and won under extreme pressure. FERVID, forced to race on the outside, moved up strongly entering the home stretch and finished with good energy. WISE COUNT was rushed boldly to gain a forward position, but had too much taken out of him and he faltered nearing the finish. SASSABY saved ground for the entire trip and had no mishaps. MASTER LAD raced close up for five furlongs, then was held safe. VACILLATE stayed close to the inside in the last five-sixteenths. OCCIDENTAL showed a dull effort. CURLING had early speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:51. Winner, Shandon Farm's lt. b. g. (2), by Sun Flag—Spices. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:15 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CINAR	107	6	7	2½	1½	1½	1h	1h	Faust	$21.50
MISS DIGNITY	107	3	6	5½	2½	2h	2½	Horn	2.00
AMIJO	118	11	2	7h	7½	4½	3h	Meade	3.80
MOTTLED	114	8	8	8½	8½	3h	4h	Couch	18.40
JACK PATCHES	112	2	12	11½	10½	8h	5h	Balaski	7.85
SOMEONE ELSE	115	7	10	9h	9h	6½	6h	Dabson	8.75
PEPPER PATCH	109	10	11	9ak	9½	7h	7½	Booker	*115.15
SNOWSHOE	109	1	5	7ak	7h	5h	8h	S. Renick	38.45
AURA	105	4	4	4h	5h	9½	9½	Rosengarten	10.40
CHILLY EBBIE	105	5	3	3h	4h	10h	10½	Peters	91.30
BAY	108	9	9	12	11½	11½	11½	Reid	*
LOCH LONDON	111	12	1	10½	12	12	12	Smith	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CINAR, $45.10, $14.50, $7.30; MISS DIGNITY, $4.30, $3.40; AMIJO, $2.10.

CINAR, going in his best form, raced SNOWSHOE into early submission, drew clear when straightened into the home stretch, but had to be shaken up nearing the end to withstand MISS DIGNITY. Latter gained a forward position at the turn, saved ground during the final drive, then held on courageously under severe urging. AMIJO dropped back directly after the start, settled in his stride and came with good energy. MOTTLED, forced to race on the outside for the entire trip, weakened after making a strong effort entering the home stretch. JACK PATCHES closed fast from a slow beginning. SOMEONE ELSE was racing willingly at the end. PEPPER PATCH was never a factor. SNOWSHOE stopped badly after being overtaken.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:27. Winner, Mrs. C. Mitchell's g. (4), by Constitution—Ima Vamp. Trained by J. R. Booker. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:41 4-5, 1:47.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OUR SHIP	109	9	9	8h	8½	3½	1½	Booker	22.20
DALMATIA	98	2	3	5h	1h	1½	2h	Dunbar	11.20
SANDY BELLE	109	1	1	8h	7½	6½	5½	Merritt	27.30
TIGHT WAD	117	6	6	5½	3h	2½	3h	Meade	2.25
CORA KAY	103	7	4	3h	4½	4h	4h	Wagner	9.00
MARY'S MAY	109	3	2	6h	6h	7½	6h	Smith	68.65
GREY GLADE	106	4	7	7h	9	9	8h	Horn	1.30
CANTERET	109	8	8	2h	2h	3½	7h	Balaski	81.40
DIXIE PRINCESS	103	5	5	1h	3½	5h	9	Rosengarten	104.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUR SHIP, $20.60, $7.70, $5.00; DALMATIA, $8.70, $5.00; SANDY BELLE, $7.10.

OUR SHIP, sluggish to get into racing stride, improved his position on the inside until reaching the home stretch, swung to the outside for the final drive and came with a belated rush to get up in the last sixteenth. DALMATIA, eased out of tight quarters when leaving the back stretch, went into command with a rush midway of the turn, but failed to rally under strong urging when challenged nearing the end. SANDY BELLE, slow to get going, improved her position gradually in the last half-mile. TIGHT WAD went to the leaders rapidly while on the inside, but stopped suddenly in the closing furlong. CORA KAY began tiring after six furlongs. GREY GLADE went lame early in the running and was never a factor. DIXIE PRINCESS and CANTERET were rushed off their feet early.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Test. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post, at 3:58. Off at 3:56½. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. f. (3), by Black Toney—Bel Tromba. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:14 3-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLACK HELEN	115	4	2	1½	1½	1½	1h	1½	Meade	$0.95
ALBERTA	115	3	3	3h	3½	2h	2h	Couch	1.30
BRINDIDE	110	2	5	2h	4h	4h	3h	Balaski	3.70
FURFIBER	113	5	4	4½	4h	3½	3¼	4h	Fallon	13.75
SAN LUIS REY	110	1	1	2½	2½	5	5	5	Dabson	50.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK HELEN, $3.90, $2.30, $2.20; ALBERTA, $2.40, $2.40; BRINDIDE, $2.60.

BLACK HELEN outran her field to the first turn, displayed good speed to shake off SAN LUIS REY, then held ALBERTA safe when placed to pressure in the closing furlong. ALBERTA, under slight restraint for the first six furlongs, challenged strongly entering the home stretch, but was held perfectly safe in the closing drive. BRINDIDE, inside when making her run, responded nicely and came with good courage to outfinish FURFIBER. Latter moved up sharply midway of the final elbow, but weakened thereafter. SAN LUIS REY had nice speed for the first six furlongs, then tired.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:25. Off at 4:25½. Winner, W. Elliott's b. m. (5), by Chance Play—Meddlesome II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49, 1:15, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MISS CAREFUL	112	1	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	J. Renick	$6.85
CREDULOUS	109	2	2	1½	1½	1½	2½	Smith	8.15
BEHEMOTH	101	4	6	5h	3½	2h	1h	3h	Wagner	6.45
MADDEST	107	6	4	2½	2½	3½	4h	4½	Balaski	2.85
NAVAL CADET	113	3	3	3h	4h	5h	6	5½	Couch	3.40
GLASTONBURY	113	5	5	4h	5h	4h	5½	6	Faust	1.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS CAREFUL, $15.70, $7.70, $5.60; CREDULOUS, $7.60, $4.70; BEHEMOTH, $5.00.

MISS CAREFUL, away quickly, but eased back going to the first turn, responded readily when placed to a drive, swung to the outside to enter contention with a rush, wore the leaders down in the last sixteenth and finished hard held when attempting to bear to the inside right at the end. CREDULOUS had nice speed while setting the pace, shook off MADDEST, then held on resolutely after being overtaken nearing the final furlong pole. BEHEMOTH, a slow starter, was sent up in the first furlongs, gained a slight lead in the closing furlong, but faltered approaching the finish. MADDEST went well but was not good enough. NAVAL CADET was taken up sharply at the first turn, then raced in spots. GLASTONBURY was weakly handled and raced poorly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:56. Off at 4:58. Winner, Mrs. R. B. Watts' ch. c. (3), by Wise Counsellor—Yermila. Trained by J. L. Watts. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:48 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUPREME COURT	102	4	5	5h	3½	2h	1½	Dunbar	12.30
INDIAN NEWS	105	5	8	6h	5½	5½	2½	Knapp	12.90
DUNAIR	111	8	6	4½	4½	4½	3½	Johnson	7.30
HEREWARD	111	9	4	1½	1½	1½	4h	Dabson	4.55
SUN WAY	111	3	2	3½	2h	3h	5h	Booker	4.50
CHEROKEE SAL	105	7	7	7h	7h	6h	6h	Faust	11.30
GOLDEN PLAY	113	2	9	8h	6½	7nk	7½	Wagner	14.40
AIRWAY	108	1	3	9	9	8h	8½	Reid	106.80
BUCK LANGHORNE	104	6	9	8½	8h	8h	9	Merritt	16.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUPREME COURT, $6.30, $5.60, $4.70; INDIAN NEWS, $11.50, $6.90; DUNAIR, $4.80.

SUPREME COURT, going in his best form and prominent in the early racing, responded steadily after coming wide into the home stretch and, under strong handling, was up in the closing sixteenth. INDIAN NEWS bettered her position gradually, then closed with excellent courage in the final drive. DUNAIR was stoutly handled from the beginning and came willingly under punishment for the final test. HEREWARD, having more speed than usual, sprinted clear on the outside. SUN WAY, weakened midway of the home stretch. GOLDEN PLAY raced poorly and can do better. BUCK LANGHORNE was never a factor.

Suffolk Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Spitten Image, 116 (Luther) 11.80 6.60 4.20
Lady Greenock, 113 (Mauro) 6.40 4.00
Sun Asia, 116 (Arcaro) 2.80
Takawalk, †Kimball, †Johnstone, Vigilance, Swap, †Cablegram and Petard also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

†Mrs. A. P. Doyle and A. Hulcat entry.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dunrock, 114 (Critchfield) 10.20 4.20 3.40
Coming Back, 101 (Lindberg) 4.20 3.20
Glendye, 114 (N. Wall) 3.40
Move Faster, Agua Caliente, Would Dare, Gracias and Ceylon also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Chimney Top, 111 (Ste'son) 19.20 8.20 5.60
Mantados, 105 (Perna) 4.20 3.40
Appomattox, 110 (Magner) 7.80
Justa Jones, Stepintime, From Girl, Sea Fox and Social Climber also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Boston Transcript; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Beefsteak, 110 (Perna) 11.60 5.80 2.60
Some Pomp, 116 (Arcaro) 3.20 2.40
Regardless, 104 (Stevenson) 2.80
Devil Bluster, Time Flight also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; the Boston Traveler; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Prince Abbot, 107 (Perna) 6.40 4.40 3.00
Reservist, 103 (W. Ray) 4.00 3.00
Midshipman, 104 (Mauro) 3.00
Even Up and Centerlane also ran. Time, 1:52.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $25,000; the Massachusetts Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Top Row, 116 (Woolf) 13.60 6.00 3.40
Whopper, 108 (Haines) 14.00 5.00
Discovery, 138 (Belshak) 2.60
Time Supply, Count Arthur, Kievex, Howard and Stand Pat also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and an eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Pr. Pompey, 110 (Howell) 10.80 5.20 3.60
Free, 110 (Gunari) 4.00 2.80
Dearsin, 110 (W. Magner) 3.00
Pocket, Relativity and Thoth also ran. Time, 1:58.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Quasimodo, 114 (Turk) 22.00 8.40 5.00
Trickling, 100 (Gunari) 6.60 4.20
Mr. Pete, 102 (R. Howell) 3.20
Seawick, Hogans Fox, Herkimer, Lawmaker and Primute also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

The Post's Consensus at Laurel

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Jennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Old Ironsides	Ridian	Sablin	Lookabout	Silent Shot	Judy O'Grady	Play Book	Worthington
King Bee	Spinach	Mah Grant	Speed	Deduce	Official	Sparky	Stealingaway
Sir Rollie	Quick Verdict	Italian Harry	Trouper	Chatmoss	Best Bid	Distracting	Flying Dere

Best bet—Silent Shot.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Careless Knight	Ridian	Sablin	Speed	Deduce	Best Bid	Ramus	Sun Abbot
Sir Rollie	Quick Verdict	Mah Grant	Trouper	Silent Shot	Official	Bender First	Worthington
War Port	Spinach	Marson	Bootless	Chatmoss	Cross Ruff	Rosa	Flying Dere

Best bet—Ramus.

Racing Selections

Suffolk Downs.

(For fast track.)

1—Lotta Fun, Tramway, Society Memory.
2—Currants, Stay, Teeter Totter.
3—Lady Charmian, Ned Vive, Somersault.
4—Our Mae, Chinese Empress, Wise Anne.
5—Garden Message, Biography, Sun Apollo.
6—Tarbucket, Our Admiral, Shepherd Boy.
7—War Plane, Adamite, Omareen.

Best bet—Tarbucket.

—Louisville Times (F).

Empire City.

(For fast track.)

1—Lotofus, Inflame, Handy Boy.
2—Sky Maiden, Stately, Grey Broom.
3—Buzzin Around, Armstrong, Idle Along.
4—Star Shadow, War Stripes, Glittering.
5—Frank Ormont, Hermie Roy, Malbrouk.
6—M. J. Brennan, Dark Vive, Cold Steel.

Best bet—Star Shadow.

—Louisville Times (F).

Agawam.

(For fast track.)

1—Count Dean, Star Play, Balmacan.
2—Jubal, Caterer, Radiator.
3—Neds Affinity, Irish Hero, Infinata.
4—Mathias, Balancer, Hidden Lore.
5—Accolade, Prince Fox, Hollyshock.
6—Zembla, Flaxen, Fair Countess.
7—Bipartisan, Red Cap, Hasty Hanna.

Best bet—Accolade.

—Louisville Times (F).

Sportsmans Park.

(For fast track.)

1—French Boy, Honored Sir, Best Buck.
2—Very Well, Ogee, Cloido.
3—Marabou, Jack Murphy, Just Buck.
4—Valerie Jean, Which Image, Great Meadow.
5—Kievson, Ep, Beginners Bait.
6—Vishnu, Kelso, Kingpin.
7—Ned O.; Lonzia, My Gentleman.

Best bet—Valerie Jean.

—Louisville Times (F).

Churchill Downs.

(For fast track.)

1—Cloverport, Noccalula, Tristram.
2—Spanish Red, Chauvenet, Rolanda.
3—Arlos, Baby Will, Between Bells.
4—Rosetem, Bulwark, Mount Lookout.
5—Left Wing, Surcout, Exotude.
6—Hose Hat Check, Masterpiece.
7—Regards, Upwind, Bichloride.

Best bet—Left Wing.

Sportsmans Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Count Dean ..112
2 *Dove of Peace 97
3 Golden Rule ..107
4 *Eleanor M. ..104

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Strenuous 104
2 *Jubal 102
3 *Greenstone ..102
4 *Ole Pal 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Ned's Affinity.110
2 Jolly Faye 102
3 Infinata 107
4 Lost Laughter.102

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Balancer 111
2 *Mathias 111
3 Cachalot 111
4 Dodo 111
5 Pleubye 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Worcester Handicap; for all ages.

1 Prince Fox ...112
2 Bahamas 109
3 Accolade 124
4 *Bright Plumage.102

IC. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Jolly Rambler.103
2 *Zembla 108
3 *Flying Flynn..104

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Peeper 107
2 Bipartisan 109
3 Stepping In 116
4 *Creston 104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

5 Rock Slide ..112
6 Bill Kelso 111
7 Tarbucket 108
8 Sportsmen 108
9 Tedd's Pet 108
10 Tedd Carl 105

5 Star Play 107
6 Balmacan 105
7 Teddy Carl 105

5 Radiator 105
6 Wittekind 105
7 *Caterer 102

5 *Jack Full 109
6 Irish Hero 109
7 Say Little 109

6 Slave 111
7 Deserter 114
8 *M. J. B

Wheat Values Catapult Down In Pit Turmoil

Slump Nearly 5 Cents on Prospect of Sales by Canada.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—In semidemoralized trading of huge volume, wheat values suffered a sensational smash today, and at one stage showed nearly 5 cents a bushel collapse.

Evidence pointing to an abrupt change in the Canadian government's policy of holding wheat for higher prices was responsible for a fast selling stampede here. With Winnipeg wheat prices tumbling the extreme limit which Canada permits in any one day, big selling to stop losses overwhelmed the Chicago market for the time being, but something of a rally ensued.

Reported Canadian government selling of wheat today in Winnipeg was the first important action of the kind noted since the recent Canadian ballot that put a new political party into power.

Wheat in Chicago closed flurried, 1⅞ to 3⅝ cents under yesterday's finish, December, 100⅜ to 100⅝, corn ⅝ to ⅞ down, December, 60¼ to 100⅜, oats ⅜ to ⅝ off, and provisions varying from 22 cents setback to 12 cents advance.

Rye, corn and oats followed wheat.

Provisions average lower with hog values and with grains.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
December	1.04⅝	1.05	1.00⅛	1.00⅜
May	1.03½	1.03¾	99⅜	99⅞
July	93⅜	93½	90½	90¾
CORN—				
December	61⅜	61⅝	59⅞	60¼
May	60¼	60⅜	58⅞	59
July	61	61¼	59¾	59⅞
OATS—				
December	28	28⅛	27⅛	27¼
May	29¼	29⅜	28⅝	28¾
July	29¼	29¼	28⅝	28⅝
RYE—				
December	52¾	52¾	48¾	49⅝
May	54⅜	54⅜	51⅝	51⅝
July	54	54	51	52⅛
BARLEY—				
December	43¾	.....	.....	43⅜
LARD—				
October	14.07	14.07	14.02	14.02
December	13.22	13.22	13.05	13.05
January	12.75	12.75	12.72	12.72
May	12.57	12.57	12.45	12.45

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—Cash, No. 1, red, 1.06¾; No. 2, red, weevily, 1.02¾; No. 4, hard, 1.06; No. 2, mixed, 1.04½; No. 3, mixed, 1.13½.
CORN—No. 2, mixed, 89; No. 3, mixed, 88½; No. 1, yellow, 89; No. 2 yellow, 89; sample grade new, 50@65; old, 81.
OATS—No. 2, white, 31; No. 3, white, 27@30¼; sample grade, 20@26.
RYE—No. 2, 53.
BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 1.15.
SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 73; net track country station.
BARLEY—Nominal feed, 30@40, malting, 48@73; No. 3, 75.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.80 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—11.50@16.00 cwt.

Kreuger Creditors To Get a Dividend

Stockholm, Oct. 16 (AP).—Sven Lindburg, administrator of the Kreuger-Toll bankruptcy estate, disclosed today he intends to pay creditors a dividend shortly.

It is understood that the dividend will be 15 per cent.

Piano Sales Mount To Four-Year Peak

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP).—Piano shipments for September showed a 39 per cent increase over August and a 41 per cent increase over September, 1934, W. A. Mennie, secretary of the National Piano Manufacturers Association, reported today. Shipments of pianos for the first nine months of 1935 were the largest of any similar period since the association began making monthly reports in January, 1931.

Westinghouse Loss Is Turned Into Big Profit

Net Is $2,557,452 for Quarter; Deficit Last Year $332,062.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 16.—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. reported today a net profit of $2,557,452 for the quarter ended September 30. In the same quarter last year the company had a deficit of $332,062. Profit per share of common stock for the quarter was 96 cents after allowing for dividends on the preferred stock.

Orders received amounted to $30,497,620, against $25,213,271 in the September quarter last year. Sales billed, amounting to $29,723,546, were 24 per cent above the 1934 period.

For the nine months ended September 30 net profit was $8,822,640, equal to $3.34 a share of common stock, after allowing for dividends on the senior issue, against net loss of $363,787 in the first nine months of last year.

Orders received during the nine-month period totaled $95,482,535, against $79,105,881 last year.

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP).—Commonwealth Edison Co. today reported net income for the first nine months of $7,290,851, compared with $7,210,670 the corresponding period last year. Net for September was $626,996, compared with $705,840 in September, 1934.

$4,000,000 Debentures Called by Radio Corp.

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Radio Corporation of America has called for redemption the $4,000,000 outstanding 5 per cent gold debentures, due from 1936 to 1942, it was announced today.

A part of the cash required for the redemption will come from the proceeds of the company's recent sale of a portion of its interest in the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation to the Atlas Corporation and banking firm of Lehman Brothers.

Carnegie Pays 199,218 Shares For Illinois

Terms of Steel Merger Are Disclosed to Stock Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 16.—The Illinois Steel Co. has notified the committee on stock list of the New York Stock Exchange of the terms of merger of the new Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, subsidiary of U. S. Steel Corporation, the exchange announces.

It was disclosed by the committee on stock list that Illinois Steel on October 1 sold to Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation its South Works at South Chicago, Ill.; its Stockton property in Lake County, Ind., and its electric power transmission line between its South Works and Buffington, Gary, Ind.

The sale was made in consideration of 199,218 shares of the capital stock of Carnegie-Illinois, par value $100.

Illinois also leased its Joliet works to the Carnegie-Illinois for a rental equal to the sum of the depreciation growing out of its use by the lessee, 4 per cent upon the amount of the net book value of the investment of Illinois Steel Co. in the leased property and all taxes and assessments on the leased property.

United States Steel owns or controls the entire capital stock of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

$20,000,000 Mill Planned.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (AP).—Officials of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation said today construction of a $20,000,000 semi-continuous shear plate mill at Homestead will be started January 15. Plans call for completion of the new division of the Homestead plant by May 30, 1936.

The American Bridge Co., another subsidiary of the United States Steel, received the contract for construction of the plant as a part of a $140,000,000 expansion and rehabilitation program.

The construction plans call for 10,000,000 man hours of work, 4,200 carloads of materials and use of 9 acres of grounds.

McLellan to Change Capital Structure

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—A plan of recapitalization for the McClellan Stores Co. was recommended today by the directors. It provides for the clearing up of accured dividends of $21 a share on the preferred stock and elimination of $800,000 arrears in the sinking fund.

Under the plan, preferred stock would be reduced from $4,169,300 and common stock increased from 588,814 shares to 733,205 shares.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks Advance in Active Trading Because or in Spite of Pool Talk—Wheat Declines—Bonds Harden—Foreign Exchange Steady.

By Carlton A. Shively.

New York, Oct. 16.—Profit-taking waves, heightened by a bit of short selling, swept over the stock market from time to time, but the forward current was too strong to be turned back. In the turnover of around two and a quarter million shares the majority of stocks advanced and closed at higher prices. Speculation in stocks was hampered somewhat by the spectacle of another break in grains. December wheat closed 2⅛ cents lower at 90¾ cents a bushel. Bonds were strong in nearly all sections.

People who feel that business prospects are bound to mean a further rise in stock prices are concerned over the obvious jiggling now going on in the market, but the tendency is to regard that as inevitable, SEC or no, and while the violence of the rise in some issues is making for caution, the feeling of the financial community remains predominantly bullish. Midweek news was favorable, including large gains in railroad car loadings for the past week, a promise from a Cabinet official that less interference with business will be the order of the day in the Administration (until after election, possibly), and, finally, the action of the market itself. Successful flotations of bond refunding issues also are taken as an indication of greater confidence.

After a moderately higher opening in stocks, with large volume, the market lost some of its vigor, but later picked up speed. More sales of thousand-share lots were recorded than have been seen in a long while, and gains ranged from 1 to 3 points in the leading issues. A forward movement in the rails provided variety to the scene and did much to revive industrial shares. Some of the motor stocks reached new high prices, notably General Motors, but the specialties were the speculative favorites. Whisky stocks continued their advance to new high prices.

Specialties Active.

In the specialty group to attract attention were Container, Cutler Hammer, Food Machinery, Hercules Powder, Westvaco and Wesson Oil. Celanese and Industrial Rayon came to life. Motor accessories, mostly low-priced issues, had a good day, but a few of them ran into profit taking. Murray and Briggs & Stratton were the leaders.

Communications stocks were good talking points for the bulls. Some of the Chrysler following was said to have shifted to Western Union, which proceeded to a new high price, after temporary weakness. Telephone gained more than a point. Mail order shares were mixed, with the break in wheat, and metal stocks again had a poor time. Howe Sound spurted more than 2 points on its earnings report, but could not hold. Anaconda softened. Silver shares were firm. Most of the steels were fractionally higher.

National Dairy was a feature of the food group, selling at a new high price on large volume. Biscuit gave up a point. Fruit rallied. Amusements were firm, as were the oils, but chemicals weakened. Some of the merchandising shares were marked up.

Foreign exchanges were little changed and the tone was firm in sterling and most of the gold currencies. Whether the position justifies it, the Netherlands Bank is making a brave show of confidence. It reduced its discount rate this morning from 6 to 5 per cent. That will be regarded as meaning that no fears are held of a serious flight of capital and may do something to strengthen the guilder temporarily. The price was down a little today. Moreover, the gold bloc countries need to combat deflation, and most of them are trying the anomaly of a cheap money policy along with an effort to protect their gold reserves and retain funds for the use of business.

Mentioned in Passing.

It will be interesting to see if such a policy can succeed. It failed in Great Britain and in this country. Quite possibly the gold bloc feels that it is choosing the least difficult path, and that better than to squeeze business further with deflation help should be extended with cheaper money, even at the risk of a further departure of funds. There is much logic in the position, for once the fear of devaluation or abandonment of gold becomes deep seated, high interest rates scarcely will hold the dikes. Those with capital will look to their principal and let the interest go.

Meanwhile, in spite of the official denials that Secretary Morgenthau had gone to Europe some time ago to talk currtncy stabilization, it now turns out that other countries than Portugal were visited and that other than social matters were discussed. The Secretary, it seems, has sounded out Great Britain and France on stabilization, finding, as was to be anticipated, the latter friendly and the former quite unready for such a step, which might have been taken two years ago when this country organized the great world economic conference, and later dashed all hopes of early stabilization.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	316	454
Declines	360	220
Unchanged	161	162
Total issues	837	836

Market steady in face of profit-taking; trading active; volume, 2,245,411.

Bonds.

Tone firm; Government issues higher; transfers, $12,239,000.

Curb.

Realizing shades prices; turnover, 355,000.

Commodities.

Wheat demoralized; cotton, sugar and coffee steady.

Money and Exchange.

Call funds, ¼ per cent; lira higher; Great Britain, $4.91⅜; France, 6.59⅛ cents.

Cotton Futures Dull and Steady

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 16.—The cotton futures market slipped today after attaining net gains of about 50 cents a bale in midday trading. The close was barely steady, net unchanged to 2 points higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	10.91	10.87	10.87
December	10.92	10.84	10.84-85
January	10.92	10.84	10.84
March	11.01	10.91	10.91
May	11.05	10.95	10.95
July	11.10	10.97	*10.99

*Nominal.
Spot, steady; middling, 11.25.

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Bleachable cottonseed oil was easier today under increased liquidation, prompted by the weakness of grains. Closing prices were 3 to 7 points net lower. Sales, 51 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; October closed 10.51; December, 10.47; January, 10.43; March, 10.49; May, 10.58.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	113.6	36.9	73.2	94.6
Previous day	114.1	36.9	73.6	95.0
Week ago	109.7	35.4	71.6	91.4
Month ago	110.7	38.9	73.6	93.0
Year ago	84.2	37.6	57.5	72.3
Two years ago	83.8	40.1	74.9	75.5
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	89.9	77.6	101.1	89.5
Previous day	90.0	77.4	101.0	89.5
Week ago	89.7	77.9	100.6	89.4
Month ago	89.3	80.8	101.2	90.5
Year ago	82.6	82.5	88.2	84.4
Two years ago	73.3	74.3	80.4	76.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

1926 average equals 100.

Copyright. 1935. Standard Statistics Co.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Sterling continued steady yesterday in foreign exchange dealings, while gold currencies were slightly irregular.

In the New York market, the pound sterling was quoted at $4.91, up ¼ of a cent, and in London the dollar was down a shade at 4.91⅛ to the pound. The French franc in the New York market was unchanged at 6.59⅛ cents, against a slightly lower rate for the dollar in Paris at 6.589 cents to the franc.

Swiss francs in New York were ot .01 of a cent, at 32.37 cents; Holland guilders off .03 of a cent, at 67.73 cents.

The Italian lira was up .01½ cents, at 8.15 cents.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Oct 16 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Wardman Park Trust Extended 3 Years More

Certificate Holders Continue Terms of Voting Trustees.

A meeting of the voting trust certificate holders of stock of Washington Properties, Inc., was held at Wardman Park Hotel yesterday to vote on the question of extending for a period of three years from November 1, 1935, the voting trust agreement under which the several properties of the company have been managed during the last three years.

Certificates representing 26,403 shares voted in favor of the extension of the voting trust agreement, and a certificate holder representing 20 shares voted against such extension. There are outstanding voting trust certificates representing 40,132 shares of stock.

Accordingly, the meeting declared the voting trust agreement extended for an additional period of three years, for that length of time continuing in office as voting trustees the present incumbents, Arthur Hellen, George G. Shriver and Frank Stetson.

Course in Stock Exchanges.

Columbus University announces a course of 15 lectures on the operation and regulation of stock exchanges, to be held every Wednesday from 7:10 to 9:10 p. m. Albert A. Caretta, former instructor in finance at the College of the City of New York and at present a statistical expert with the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be the lecturer.

The course is open to all persons interested in the subject, and they are requested to register immediately.

Lincoln Service Dividends.

Lincoln Service Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable November 1 to stock of September 30. Heretofore dividends have been paid semiannually. The third quarter of the year showed a net increase in the business of 83.5 per cent over the same period of last year. Earnings at the present time, according to the company, are at the highest point since the business started in December, 1931.

S. D. Schell Promoted.

S. Duval Schell has been elected vice president of the Merchant Fleet Corporation. Schell, who was secretary of the Corporation, succeeds to the post made vacant by the recent resignation of T. M. Woodward.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	23½	25¼
Bankers Tr (2)	53½	55½
Bklyn Tr (4)	88	93
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	105	108
Chase Nat (1.40)	29½	31½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	46½	48½
Commercial (8)	140	146
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	15	16½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	55¾	56¾
Empire Tr (1)	18¾	19¾
Fifth Ave (34a)	960	990
First Bost C (1.70g)	51¾	52¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38	40
First Natl (100)	1650	1690
Guaranty Tr (12)	261	266
Irving Tr (.60)	13½	14½
Manufacturers Tr (1)	30	32
Natl City (1)	27¾	29¼
N Y Trust (5)	104	107
Public (1½)	32½	34½
Title G & T	7¾	8¾
United St Tr (70a)	1865	1915
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	85	88
Aetna Fire (1.60)	55½	57½
Aetna Life (.60)	30½	32¾
Agricultural (3)	77	80
Am Ins Newark (⅛)	14½	15⅜
Am Reinsur (2½)	58	59½
Am Surety (1)	43¼	45¼
Automobile (1)	37½	39½
Balt Amer (.20g)	6	7
Boston (16)	636	646
Carolina (1.20a)	26½	27¾
City of N Y (1)	25¼	26¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	37¾	38¾
Fid & Dep (2)	86	89
Firemens Ins	9½	11
Frank Fire (1.20a)	29¼	31½
Glens Falls (1.60)	35½	37½
Globe & Rut	30	33
Great Amer (1)	25½	27
Halifax (.90)	18¾	20¼
Hanover (1.60)	37	39
Hartfd Fire (2½a)	75	77
Home Fire Sec	2¾	3¾
Home Ins (2.20a)	31	33
Homestad (1)	23½	25½
Lincoln Fire	3½	4½
Mass Bond	32	34
Natl Fire (2)	71	73
Natl Liberty (.30a)	7½	8½
N Y Fire (.30e)	18	21
Nor River (.85a)	25½	27
Phoenix (2½a)	27	29
Prov Wash (1)	40¼	42¼
St. Paul Fire (7½a)	210	215
Springfield (4½)	141	144
Sun Life	380	400
Travelers (16)	603	613
U S Fire (1.60a)	51½	53½
Westchester (1.30a)	33½	35½

(a) Including extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on October 14 was:

Receipts, $45,052,151.48; expenditures $57,879,419.68; balance, $1,714,128,917.22; customs receipts for the month, $13,008,100.93.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1,115,501,876.51; expenditures, $2,122,959,033.02 (including $1,030,791,003.35 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,007,457,156.51; gross debt, $29,489,798,422.44, a decrease of $2,255,503.25 under the previous day; gold assets, $9,526,514,976.36.

Du Pont Earnings Rise in Quarter

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 16 (AP). Preliminary estimates of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. shows $1.48 earned on its common stock during the third quarter, it was announced today. This figure, which includes dividends from General Motors equal to 68 cents a du Pont common share, compares with earnings of 89 cents in the second quarter and $1.24 a share in the third quarter of 1934.

U. S. Publishers Buy Canadian Paper Mills

Offer Made by Group of 25 Accepted by Great Lakes Bondholders.

By the Associated Press.

Toronto, Oct. 16.—Bondholders of the Great Lakes Paper Co. voted today to accept an offer to purchase assets of the company submitted by Lynn E. Aldrich and John E. Gaefell, on behalf of some 25 United States newspaper publishers.

The vote, as announced after a long meeting, showed bonds of the face value of $4,627,200 in favor of the offer and $1,374,000 against. The decision must go before the court for approval.

In all, five offers were before the bondholders. Sponsors of the Gaefell offer argued it provided tonnage satisfactory to the committee of bondholders, headed by Senator Arthur Meighen, who favored the proposal.

Senator Meighen said the dividends to be paid to publishers, as holders of stock in the new company to be formed to operate the Great Lakes plant, would not be in the nature of a rebate on newsprint prices.

Ten-Year Contract.

In any event no dividends would be paid until after bond interest and depreciation had been earned and allocated. Meighen pointed out the Gaefell offer provided a contract which will run for 10 years, with an option to renew it for an additional five years. At the end of this 10 or 15 year period the whole property reverts to the bondholders.

J. L. Ralston and others opposed the Senator, arguing that dividends to be paid on stock held by subscribing publishers really would be a rebate on the price of paper and that others in the industry would be obliged to make concessions to retain their markets. Ralston favored the offer of other producers associated in the Newsprint Export Manufacturers Association, which proposed to form a new company to operate the Great Lakes plant.

The Gaefell offer: $6,000,000 5 per cent bonds; $1,000,000 5 per cent 10-year prior bonds; 100,000 "A" shares; 100,000 common shares to bondholders; 100,000 "B" shares to publishers for 67,000 to 90,000 tons paper annually.

Steel Industry Feels Impetus Of Auto Orders

Increase Offsets 3½% Drop in Output of Chicago District.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 16.—The current week offers convincing evidence that the long-looked-for support from automobile manufacturers is commencing to be felt in the steel industry, according to the weekly trade review of Iron Age.

Heavier releases for sheets, bars and strip steel are reported in all districts surrounding the automobile area, the review says, and the week's most significant gains in steel production were reported from Cleveland and the valleys. Production was reported as unchanged at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Wheeling and the national output remained at 52 per cent of capacity largely because of a 3½ per cent drop at Chicago.

"Production has apparently risen as high as it can without the benefit of heavy automobile tonnage," the review states. "Ingot production this week is unchanged at 52 per cent of capacity, the level from which it has not fluctuated more than one-half point in the last six weeks.

Motors Set Pace.

"This period coincided almost exactly with the low point in automobile assemblies, occasioned by the fall change to new models. Under the circumstances, the trend of automotive steel releases is being watched more carefully than usual."

Railroad buying is still absent from the industry, the review says, but injects a hopeful note with the observation that "prospects are much better in the Midwest, where a shortage of freight cars is becoming more pronounced. Some of the carriers have finally admitted that they must either buy rolling stock or undertake large repair programs."

Demand for construction steel remains at a low ebb, the review says, although the amount of work now pending which calls for large tonnages continues to grow. The demand from farm implement makers continues to form one of the sustaining factors of the present production schedule, the review says, adding that miscellaneous demand remains good.

Assets Over One Million Dollars
5% ON SAVINGS!
DEPOSITS MAY BE MADE SYSTEMATICALLY OR IN LUMP SUMS
PRUDENTIAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Second Mort Bond Bldg.
1331 G St. N.W.
Dist. 6270

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $12,239,000; previous day, $13,116,000; week ago, $9,991,000; year ago, $13,780,000; two years ago, $9,118,000; January 1 to date, $2,600,900,000; year ago, 3,082,042,000; two years ago, $2,781,370,000. XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Oct. 16 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Bid	Asked	Yield
117.7	113.6	73	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	114.23	114.17	114.23	+ .8	114.19	114.24	2.79
106.26	102.28	72	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	105	104.26	104.31	+ .5	104.30	105	2.55
112.8	108.24	7	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	110.14	110.7	110.14	+ .6	110.12	110.16	2.70
110.25	107	6	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	108.20	108.14	108.20	+ .4	108.21	108.30	2.76
108.23	104.15	53	Treasury 3½s, 1940-'43 June	107.1	106.30	106.30	+ .2	107.2	107.7	1.76
107.29	103.28	6	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47	106	106	106	+ .6	106.29	106.31	2.51
108.28	104.30	30	Treasury 3¾s, 1941-'43 March	107.10	107.8	107.10	+ .3	107.13	107.14	1.92
108.28	104.18	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.27	107.24	107.27	+ .6	107.27	107.31	1.80
106.19	102.24	41	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	104.24	104.17	104.21	+ .4	104.21	104.23	2.63
105.11	101.26	65	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	103.17	103.12	103.17	+ .4	103.15	103.17	2.74
105.9	101.15	163	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-'52	103.11	103.6	103.11	+ .5	103.9	103.11	2.84
104.10	100.20	25	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	102.18	102.14	102.18	+ .6	102.13	102.17	2.72
104.10	100.20	163	Treasury 2s, 1951-'55	102.31	102.20	102.29	+ .9	102.28	102.30	2.77
101.28	98.26	197	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-'60	100.8	99.31	100.6	+ .7	100.4	100.5	2.86
100.27	99.26	467	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	100.27	100.17	100.23	+ .6	100.22	100.23	2.67
102.20	98.24	28	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3¾s, 1942-'47	99.30	99.24	99.29	+ .4	99.28	99.31	2.76
102.24	100	20	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	101.12	101.10	101.12	+ .7	101.8	101.13	2.76
102.20	99.16	249	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	101.2	100.25	101	+ .7	100.31	101	2.87
102.5	99.20	1	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949, reg.	100.20	100.20	100.20	+1.17	.....	.....	.....
104.5	101.14	36	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 1964	102.16	102.10	102.14	+ .5	102.13	102.15	2.92
102.16	99.16	171	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	100.28	100.20	100.27	+ .6	100.26	100.28	2.89
101.6	96.20	397	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	99.24	99.14	99.23	+ .8	99.22	99.23	2.77

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
23	Am & For P5 2030	71	70¼	70¼
2	AmIGChe m5½ '49	113	112½	112½
99	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	114½	113¼	113¼
11	Am T & T 5 '65	113½	113½	113½
21	Am WW & E 5 '44	106½	106	106
68	Arm Del 4 '55	95⅝	95¼	95⅜
62	AT&SF 4 '95	108	107½	107½
20	A C Line 1st 4 '52	94	93¼	93½
	B			
17	B&O rfg 6 '95	80	79½	79½
33	B&O 1st 5 '48	105¾	105⅛	105⅛
157	B&O cvt 4½ '60	56½	56	56
58	B&O 4 '48	100	99⅛	99⅛
8	Bell TPa 5 '48 H	118⅜	118	118
1	Beth Stl rfs 5 '42	111¼	111¼	111¼
14	Bkly M Tran 6 '68	107	106⅜	106⅜
10	Bkly U Gas 5 '45	118¼	118	118
10	Buf R&P 4½ '57	63	62	63
	C			
24	Can N Ry 4½ '56	107¾	107½	107⅝
6	Can Nor 7 '40	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
10	Can Pac 4½ '60	99	98¼	99
8	Can Pac 4 perp	84¾	84½	84½
23	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	96½	95⅞	96
14	Cen Pac 5 '60	85⅜	84½	84½
19	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	101⅜	101	101
9	Certain-td 5½ '48	89½	89	89¼
2	Chesap Corp 5 '47	106⅛	105¾	105⅝
2	C&O gen 4½ '92	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
17	CB&Q gen 4 '58	105⅛	104⅝	105
7	Chi G L & C 5 '37	105¼	105¼	105¼
13	Chi Gt W 4 '59	21	20⅞	21
24	CMSP & P 5 '75	11½	10⅝	11⅛
15	CMSP&P ai 5 2000	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
43	Chi & NW cv 4¾'49	8¾	8½	8¾
18	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	12	11¾	11¾
12	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	96½	96⅛	96½
34	Chile Cop 5 '47	100½	100¼	100¼
3	Cinn Gas&E 4 '68	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
13	Clev Un Ter 4½ '77 E	74	73½	73½
6	Clev UnTerm4½ '77C	91⅜	91¼	91⅜
25	Col Indus 5 '34	30¼	30	30¼
28	Col & So 4½ '80	49	48⅝	49
23	Colmbia G 5 '52May	97	96⅜	96⅞
43	Colmbia G 5 '51	96⅜	95½	95½
26	Con Coal 5 '50	36	34¾	36
17	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105	104⅜	105
17	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107¾	107	107
15	Crown Cork 6 '47	103⅝	103½	103½
8	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	50	49¾	50
	D			
38	Del&Hud rfs 4 '43	78¾	77¾	77¾
48	D & R G 4 '36	23¾	23	23¼
2	Det Ed 5 '52	109¼	109¼	109¼
	E			
49	Erie rf 5 '75	64½	64¼	64½
43	Erie gen lien 4 '96	73⅝	72⅝	72½
	G			
8	Gen Cable 5½ '47	90¼	90¼	90¼
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	80	80	80
18	Goodrich 6 '65	100½	100½	100¼
38	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	105	104⅝	105
5	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '38	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
111	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
15	Gt Nor 4 '77 E	91⅜	90½	90⅝
	H			
19	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	43⅜	42	42
6	HudsMan rfg 5 '57	83½	83⅜	83⅜
27	HudsMan inc 5 '57	30½	30¼	30⅜
	I			
29	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	106½	106½	105½
94	Ill Cen 4⅜ '66	51½	50⅝	50⅝
4	Ill Cen R Tr 6 '52	60	60	60¼
2	Inland St 4½ '78	108	108¼	106½
3	Interb R Tr 6 '56	74¾	73½	73½
69	Interb RTr rfs 5 '56	90¾	89¾	89¾
4	Int Cement 5 '48	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
18	Int Hydro El 6 '44	48	44½	46
2	Int Rys 5 '47	81½	80	80½
1	Int T&T 4½ '52	67½	67½	67½
29	Int T&T deb 5 '55	72	71	71¼
31	K O South 5 '50	83½	83	83
	L			
8	Kan G&E 4½ '90	104¾	104¾	104¾

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40	bonds	95.31 +0.09
10	1st rails	105.54 +0.22
20	2d rails	69.36 +0.41
10	utilities	104.31 −0.01
10	industrials	103.34 −0.26

Sales		High	Low	Last
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	74¼	74¼	74¼
65	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	19⅝	18¾	18¾
9	Liggett & M 7 '44	134	133¼	134
9	Loew's Inc 6 '41	105¼	105	105¼
12	Louis & N 4 '40	107½	107¼	107½
	M			
32	Manhat Ry 4 '90	73	71¾	73
7	McKes & R 5½ '50	102½	101½	102
3	M E R & L 5 '61 B	100⅞	100¾	100¾
3	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	30	29½	30
100	M-K-Tex 1

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,245,411; previous day, 2,581,810; week ago, 897,910; year ago, 662,210; two years ago, 1,773,810; January 1 to date, 352,831,363; year ago, 274,631,872; two years ago, 567,810,985.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
50	32	Abr & Straus (1.65b)	70	50	50	50	+ ½
65½	51	Acme Stl (2¾b)	8	64½	63	64	+ ½
9¾	4½	Adams Exp	24	8¾	8¼	8½	— ⅛
94	83¾	Ad Exp pf (6)	41	93½	92¼	92½	— ½
35½	28	Adams-Millis (2)	10	92½	92¼	92½	— ⅛
15⅝	8	Addressog (.30g)	6	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
15⅛	4½	Advance Rume	41	15⅝	14⅝	15	+ ⅜
8⅝	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	25	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
161	104¾	Air Reduc (5½b)	8	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
30⅛	14¾	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	6	160⅛	158½	159¾	+ ¾
2⅛	¾	Alleghany	63	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
8½	2¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	27	1⅝	1⅜	1½	
19⅜	5¾	Alleg pr pf	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
30½	21	Alleg Steel (¾g)	4	16	14	14	+ ⅛
173	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	27	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
73¾	3⅛	Allied Stra	171	170	171	171	+ ¾
73¾	49	Allied St pf	231	7¾	7¼	7½	+ ¼
31⅞	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	3	72⅜	71½	72⅜	+ 1⅜
20¼	14	Alpha P Cem (1)	91	31⅞	30½	30½	— ½
4½	2⅛	Amal Lea	18	16	16	16	
33	28	Amal Lea pf (2k)	2	3½			
71	48½	Amerada (2)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ 3⅝
57¾	41½	Am Ag Ch Del (1¾g)	13	68½	66¾	67½	+ ½
32½	13½	Am Bank Note	6	53¼	52½	52¾	— ⅛
38½	21	Am Brake Shoe (1)	33	30¾	30	30½	+ ⅛
146⅝	116	Am Can (5b)	8	34	32¾	34	+ 1
168	151¾	Am Can pf (7)	36	145⅛	142½	143⅞	+ 1⅜
35⅝	10	Am Car & Fdy	2	157	157	157	+ ⅛
57½	25½	Am Car & F pf	20	21¼	20	20¾	+ ⅛
22½	8	Am Chain	7	50⅝	49½	49½	+ ⅛
108	38	Am Chain pf	13	22½	22	22	
33½	22½	Am Comi Alco	2	108	107	108	+ 2
17⅞	12⅛	Am Crystal Sug	11	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
18⅛	8	Am Crystal S 6% pf (6)	1	82½	82½	82½	+ ⅛
17	3¾	Am & For Pow	39	6⅝	5⅞	6⅛	
41½	10⅛	Am Pow & Lt	56	7¾	7	7	
18⅜	8¾	Am P&L $6 pf	78	39⅛	38	38¾	+ ⅛
95¾	68	Am P&L $5 pf	82	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
20½	8⅛	Am Rad & St S	67	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
28¾	20	Am Safety Raz (5)	31	14½	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
53⅝	4½	Am Seating	1	93½	93½	93½	
28¾	20	Am Ship Bldg (2)	31	14½	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
53⅜	23¾	Am Smelt & R	80	53¾	52¼	52½	— ⅛
144	121	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	142¼	142¼	142¼	— ⅛
117¼	103	Am Smelt Sec pf (20k)	2	114	114	114	
26½	12	Am Stl Fdrs	13	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
43	33¾	Am Stores (2½b)	13	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
37	18½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	6	52	52	52	— ⅛
145⅞	78⅞	Am Sumat Tob (2b)	5	24⅜	23¼	24	— 1⅛
102¾	72½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	32	142¼	141	141½	+ ¼
105⅜	74¾	Am Tob (5)	6	101½	101¼	101½	
140⅝	129¼	Am Tob B (5)	6	103¾	103	103¾	+ ¼
26¼	9	Am Tob pf (6)	1	137	137	137	+ ¼
19¼	7⅛	Am Type F pf	80	24	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	4⅞	Am Vitro Wks	54	17¼	16⅝	16⅜	
62⅜	35½	Am Wool pf	5	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
6½	2¾	Am Wtr Wks	61¼	59⅝	60	60	— ⅛
6½	2¾	Am Wtr P pf	2				
5⅜	3	Am Zinc L & S	3	5	4¾	4¾	
3⅝	2	Anaconda	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
28	16⅜	Anacon W & C	236	21¼	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
17⅜	10⅞	Anchor Cap (.60)	27	26½	26	27	+ 1
96¼	66	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	55	15¼	14¼	14¾	
	1½	A P W Paper	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
36		Arch-Dan-M (1¾b)	3	2	2	2	
108	97	Armour Del pf (7)	5	47⅜	46	47⅝	+ 1⅛
6⅛	3¾	Arm Ill	37	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
70⅜	55⅛	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	10	103½	103	103⅛	+ ⅛
38	16½	Armstrong Cork (¾g)	50	61⅞	61¼	61¼	
17¾	7¾	Assd Dry Gds	38	35⅞	35⅛	36¼	
109	80⅞	Assd D Gd 1 pf (9k)	17	17	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
48	30¾	Assd D Gd 2 pf	21	108	108	108	
57⅛	38⅜	Atch T & S F pf (2g)	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ⅛
91	66⅝	Atchison pf (5)	88	49½	47¼	47¾	— ⅛
37½	19½	Atl Cst Line	2	82	82	82	+ ⅛
7⅞	2	Atl G & W I	277	23⅝	23	23¼	
28	20½	Atl Refin (1)	40	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
47½	32¾	Atlas Pow (2)	1	22¾	22	22¾	
44⅜	15	Auburn Auto	11	42¾	42¾	42¾	
14	5½	Aust Nich	150	44¼	42	42½	— ⅜
4¼	2¾	Aviation Corp	75	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
		B					
6⅝	1½	Baldwin Loc	26	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
26⅜	7½	Bald Loc pf	5	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
23	9½	Balt & Ohio	6	15¾	14¾	14¾	
109½	100⅜	Bamberger pf (6½)	16	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
115	38⅜	Bang & Ar (2½)	50	108	107½	108	— ⅛
115	106¼	Bang & Ar pf (7)	1	45	45	45	
3⅝	1¾	Barker Bros	30	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
75⅛	32	Barker pf	5	85	82½	82½	— ⅛
10⅝	3⅞	Barnsdall (.65b)	1,70	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
115	107¾	Bayuk pf (7)	24	95	92	92	— 1
19	14	Beatrice Cr (½g)	50	110	110	110	— ½
93	72	Beech-Nut P (4½b)	2	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
14⅝	11¼	Belding-Hem (1g)	2	93¼	92½	92½	— ½
24	15⅛	Bendix Aviat	354	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
59⅝	34	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	8	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
41½	21¾	Bethlehem Stl	2	54	54	54	
107½	85¾	Beth Stl pf (1¾k)	130	39½	37¾	38⅛	— ⅛
17⅞	14¾	Bigelow-San	13	107½	106	106¼	— ⅛
14½	9⅜	Blaw-Knox	26	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
16⅜	6¼	Boeing Airpl	20	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅛
59⅜	39⅝	Bohn Alum (3)	18	48⅞	47¾	48⅜	+ ⅛
100	90	Bon Ami A (5b)	1	98	97½	97½	— 1
47¾	23¾	Bon Ami B (2½b)	80	98	97½	97½	— 1
26⅝	8¾	Borden (1.60)	41	42¾	41	41	— ⅛
64	25	Borg-Warner (2)	43	25¼	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
2	1⅝	Botany C A	13	64	62¾	62¾	— 1¼
8⅜	2	Bridgeport Brass	5	2	1⅞	1⅞	
51	34½	Briggs Mfg (2½b)	26	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
52	38½	Briggs & Strat (3)	22	52	50	50¼	— ⅛
46¾	36½	Bklstd-My (2.30b)	2	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
100	90	Bklyn-Man T (3)	22	98	97	97	— 1
71½	43	Bklyn-Man T pf (6)	43	42	42¾	42¾	
7½	3	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	11	99	99	99	+ ¼
8⅛	4⅜	Brunswick-Bal	61	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
15	8⅛	Bucyrus-Erie	6	7¼	7	7	
91½	62¾	Bucy-E cv pf	6	6	6	6	
7⅝	3¾	Bucy-E 7% pf (2)	171	170	171	171	+ ¼
1	⅝	Budd Mfg	10	85	85	85	— ⅛
3	1	Budd Mfg rts	33	1	1	1	
9½	2½	Budd Wheel	4	64½	62	63	— ⅛
23⅞	8	Bullard Co	70	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11	3¾	Bulova Watch	17	22⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
9⅞	3	Burns Bros pf	8	9¾	9	9½	+ ⅛
20⅛	13¾	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	28	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
3⅛	1	Bush Terml	1	1½	1½	1½	
22½	10	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	10	14	14	14	— 1
1¾	1⅛	Butte Cop & Z	1	2½	2½	2½	
20⅝	11⅝	Byers Co	8	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
		C					
42½	30½	Calif Pack (1½)	10	36	35½	35½	— ⅜
1½	½	Callahan Z-Ld	10	1	1	1	
6¾	2½	Calumet & Hec	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
27	7½	Campbell Wy (.40g)	13	26¼	25	25	— ¼
16⅝	8¼	Can D G A	13	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
13⅞	8¾	Canad Pac	16	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
4⅞	4¾	Cap Adm A	89	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
48⅞	1¼	Cap Adm pf A (3)	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
86⅛	45¾	Case (J I)	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
55½	36½	Caterpil Tract (1½b)	48	84¾	82½	83	— ⅛
35⅜	19½	Celanese	39	54⅜	52¾	53	— 1⅛
2¼	1½	Celotex	384	29⅝	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	1½	Celotex pf	13	40	37	37	— 1¼
63¾	38⅜	Cerro de Pas (3g)	7	25⅝	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
47¾	37⅛	Certain-teed	20	58¾	58	58	
38	36	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
2¾	1¾	Chi & E Ill	3	44¾	44½	44½	— ⅛
5⅝	1¾	Chi & N W	22	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
4½	1¼	Chi Gt W pf	2	2½	2½	2½	
4¾	1¾	Chi M St P & P	1	2½	2½	2½	
12	4¾	Chi M St P & P pf	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	
47½	20	Chi Pneu Tr pf	3	11½	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
4	1¼	C R I & P 6% pf	3	44¼	43½	44¼	+ ⅜
30	25	Chick Cot Oil (2)	2	26	26	26	
7½	3½	Childs Co	26	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
25¼	9	Chile Cop	6	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
83½	31	Chrysler (1½b)	40	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
100	69¾	City Ice & F (2)	606	82½	80	81	— ⅛
		City Ice & F (2) pf	1	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
5	3¼	City Strs	60	79	78½	79	
21⅝	12¼	Clark Equip (.80)	2	4½			
45	27⅜	Clev Graph Br (1½b)	76	21¾	20¾	21⅜	— ⅛
25⅜	15⅝	Coca-Cola A	3	45	43	43	— 1
105⅜	101	Colgate-Palm (1½)	16	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
35⅝	9	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	18	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
107	69¾	Coll & Alk pf (7)	33	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
22	10¾	Col & Sou	1.40	106⅞	106½	106½	— ⅛
7	½	Col & Sou 1 pf	7	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
5½	½	Col Fuel & Ir	80	15	15	15	
28½	5	Col Fuel & Ir pf	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ 1
14	3⅜	Columb G & E	20	15	15	15	
69½	35½	Col G & E pf A (.20g)	135	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
73	31	Col G & E 5% pf (5)	3	88	86	86	— 2
91	34½	Colum Pict vtc (1g)	11	67	63	63	— ⅛
96	67	Colum Carb (4)	8	90½	89½	89½	— ⅛
110½	112	Coml Credit (2½)	53	55⅛	54½	54⅝	— ⅜
57	56½	Coml Cred pf (5½)	56	7¾	7	7	
105	97¾	Coml Invest Tr (3.20b)	27	69¾	69¾	69¾	
23⅞	18½	Coml Invest Tr cv pf (4½)	6	105	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
2⅞	¾	Coml Solv (.65b)	100	19¾	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅛
65¼	29⅛	Com w/th & Sou	71	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
40	27	Com & Sou pf (3¾g)	3	58⅝	58½	58½	— 1
49	23¾	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	33	40	39	40	+ ⅛
58½	41	Conn Ry & L (4½)	1.10	35	34	34¼	— ⅛
10½	7	Conn Ry & L pf (4½)	50	47	47	47	— ⅛
73¾	49	Consol Cigar	10	85	85	85	+ ¼
22⅛	14¼	Con Film	2	8½	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
34¼	15⅞	Con Film pf (1½k)	16	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
101¾	72⅛	Con Gas (1)	122	29½	28	28½	— ⅛
4¾	1¼	Con Gas pf (5)	7	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
10½	2	Con Laundries	1	7	7	7	
5	2½	Con Oil (¼g)	50	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Con R R Cuba pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
16½	8¾	Con Text	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
2⅛	⅜	Container A	153	⅝	⅝	⅝	
34	18	Container B	157	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛
4⅜	¾	Cont Bak A	16	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
13⅜	⅝	Cont Bak pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
67¾	46¼	Cont Bak pf (4)	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
91½	62¾	Con Can (3)	2	61½	60¼	61⅛	— ⅛
16⅞	6	Cont Diam Fib (.55g)	5	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛
42⅜	28⅞	Cont Ins (1.20)	11	41½	40¼	40½	— ⅛
1¾	¾	Cont Mot	11	1½	1½	1½	
22	15½	Cont Oil Del	67	21½	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
78⅜	41¾	Corn Exchange (3)	1.30	56½	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
6⅞	60	Corn Prod (3)	66	65¾	63¾	64⅝	— ⅛
30⅞	4½	Coty	56	5½	5	5	— ⅛
16⅜	35⅞	Cream of Wh (2½b)	8	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
36½	11⅞	Crosley Rad (¼g)	62	14⅞	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
5⅝	23⅛	Crown Cork (1)	62	14⅞	13¾	14¾	+ ⅛
	3½	Crown Zeller	12	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
38	14	Crucible Stl	17	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
66½	47½	Crucible Stl pf (¼k)	8	26¼	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
1⅜	⅝	Cuba Co	1	84	84	84	— 1
8½	5¼	Cuban-Am Sug	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
80¾	40½	Cuban-Am S pf	9	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
47½	39¾	Cudahy Pack (2½)	2.60	64½	62¾	63¾	— ⅛
22½	15⅝	Curtis Pub	4	40½	40	40	— 2½
105¼	89¾	Curtis Pub pf (7k)	1	17⅞	17	17¾	— ⅛
3	1	Curtiss-Wright	112	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
10½	6¼	Curtiss-Wr A	45	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
88½	73	Cushman 7% pf (7)	17	81½	81	81½	— ⅛
72	61	Cushman 8 pf (8)	30	86½	86½	86½	— ⅛
40	16	Cutler-Ham	21	40	37	40	+ 3¼
		D					
47¼	22¾	Davega Strs	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
26	19	Deere & Co	20	47¾	45¾	45¾	— 1¼
43½	23½	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	13	27½	27½	27½	
19¼	11	Del & Hud	32	35	34	34	— ⅛
80¾	35½	Del Lack & W	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
		Devoe & Ray A (.2b)	2	38	36	36	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 16.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	135.96	137.15	134.83	135.58	—0.58
20 rails	34.61	34.60	33.67	33.93	—0.06
20 utilities	25.95	26.32	25.66	25.90	—0.13

Transactions in stocks used in the averages:

Industrials	861,200
Rails	123,300
Utilities	114,300

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. Day.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.00⅝	1.03⅞	1.04⅝	94 ⅜	1.01½
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	10.87	10.87	10.98	10.28	12.30
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	60 ¼	61	61 ⅝	79	78 ⅝
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	27 ¼	27 ⅝	28 ½	27 ⅝	32 ½
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.75	8.75	8.75	8.75	7.00
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	11.60	11.70	11.85	12.80	6.05
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.25	9.50	10.25	9.75	7.40
Eggs, special, New York	47 ½	47 ½	44 ½	31	32
Butter, creamery, New York	28 ½	28 ½	27 ¾	26	27 ½
Flour, New York	8.40	8.35	8.40	8.05	7.35
Coffee, New York	8 ¾	8 ¾	8 ⅞	8 ⅝	11 ¼
Raw sugar, New York	3.60	3.60	3.70	3.50	2.91
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.85	1.85	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York	12.70	12.65	12.23	11.15	14.05
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.90
Tin	51.62	53.25	51.25	48.80	50.87
Copper, electrolytic	9.25	9.25	9.33	9.00	9.00
Bar gold, London (s)	34.75	34.75	34.76	34.74	35.00
Bar silver, New York	65 ⅝	65 ⅝	65 ⅝	65 ⅝	55 ⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.75	4.60	3.80
Lead, pig, New York	4.50	4.50	4.60	4.35	3.60

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
40⅜	26½	Diamond Mat (1.95b)	2	38	38	38	+ ⅛
41½	24¾	Diam Mat pf (1.70b)	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
42¾	34½	Dome Mines (.40)	37	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
13¾	6⅝	Dominion Strs	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	
33	17½	Douglas Airc (¾g)	26	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
13¾	6⅜	Dresser B	44	32	31½	31¾	— ⅛
5½	3	Dunhill Int	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
113⅞	103	Duplan S pf (8)	30	110	110	110	
136⅛	86⅜	du Pont de N (3.95b)	37	135⅛	134¾	134⅞	— ⅛
		E					
8	3¾	Eastern Roll	6	6	6	6	
161	110½	Eastman Kod (5½b)	2	157	155½	156¾	+ 1¼
164	141	East Kod pf (6)	30	158	158	158	
29¼	16⅜	Eaton Mfg (1¼b)	30	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
7¾	3½	Elec Auto-Lite	25	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
5⅜	3⅛	El & Mus	2	5½	5½	5½	
35½	9	El Auto L (.30g)	13	35⅛	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
10⅝	7½	El Boat	167	35½	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
2	1⅛	El P & Lt	58	10½	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
28	2	El P & L $6 pf	30	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
49½	39	El P & L pf	13	22¾	22	22¾	
66	52¾	El Stor Bat (2)	14	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	
132	125¾	Endicott-John (3)	4	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
42	14	End-John pf (7)	1.20	131	64¾	64¾	+ ⅛
14	7⅞	Eng P S $5 pf	1	41	41	41	
7	4½	Equit Off Bldg	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
17⅝	8¼	Erie R R	2	10¼	9¾	10	+ ⅛
13	6⅝	Erie R pf	21	13¼	13¼	13¼	
26⅛	10½	Erie 2 pf	8	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
20	15	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	8	18½	18	18⅛	— ⅛
		Evans Prod (1¼g)	30	18⅞	18	18	
		F					
9¾	4	Fairbanks pf	30	5¼	5¼	5¼	
26½	17	Fairbanks Mor	8	24	24	24	
120	71½	Fairbanks M pf (3½k)	30	118	118	118	
19¾	5¾	Fed Lt & Trac	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
72	40	Fed Mng & Sm	2	65	65	65	+ 5
7½	3	Fed Mot (.10g)	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	
3⅛	2	Fed Screw	1	3	3	3	
25	11	Fed St Svc A	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
41½	28½	Federat D Strs (1b)	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
28½	18	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
96	84½	Firestone T & R (.40)	15	40¾	40¼	40½	— ⅛
58⅞	45	First T & R pf (6)	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
23½	19	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
64¼	20¼	Florsheim Sh A (1)	2	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ⅛
34	23	Food Mach (1g)	23	64	63	63½	+ ⅛
57½	19½	Foster Wheel	23	64	63	63½	+ ⅛
65	30¼	Fourth Nat Inv (1.10g)	9	17½	17	17¼	— ⅛
28⅜	17½	Franklin Sim pf (7)	10	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	+ ⅛
12	4¾	Freeport Tex (1)	16	26⅞	26	26½	+ ⅛
		Fuller 2 pf	10	9½	9½	9½	
		G					
7	⅛	Gabriel A	3	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
10¾	5½	Gamewell	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
44	33⅜	Gen Am Inv	32	9¾	9½	9½	
44	33⅜	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	30	41	40	40	— ⅛
13⅜	7⅜	Gen Asphalt	58	18¼	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
		Gen Bak (.80)	37	13¼	13	13	
		G					
146	115	Ge Bak pf (8)	10	141	141	141	+ 2
8¼	5¼	Gen Bronze	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
6½	2	Gen Cable	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	
55	19	Gen Cable A	3	14	13⅝	13¾	— ⅛
50	28	Gen Cable pf	5	55	55	55	+ ⅛
35⅜	20½	Gen Cigar (7b)	3	55½	54½	55	+ ⅛
37½	30	Gen Elec (1.80)	152	35½	34½	35	+ ⅛
		Gen Foods (1.80)	49	34	33	34	+ 1
8		Gen G & E A	6				
15½	8	Gen Mills (3)	6	71¼	70¾	71	+ ¼
71¼	49¾	Gen Mills (3)	12	71¼	70¾	71	+ ¼
119	26⅜	Gen Mot (2½b)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

THE COUNTY BOARD OF ARLINGTON County, Va., will hold a meeting at the courthouse, Clarendon, Va., on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935, AT 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of discussing the building of an addition to the courthouse. All citizens who may be interested in the matter are invited to be present at that time and to express their views regarding this question. (Signed) ROY S. BRADEN.

LEGAL NOTICES

HYMAN WALDMAN, Columbian Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—George Fraser, plaintiff, vs. Lillian Fraser and Sy Fox, defendants. Equity No. 59490. Order for appearance of absent defendants. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant, Lillian Fraser. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 14th day of October, 1935, ordered that the defendants Lillian Fraser and Sy Fox, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK D. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk. oc16.23.30

DUCKETT & DUCKETT, Attorneys 1000 14th St. NW.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 48588, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Laura Paul Diller, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21ST DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1936; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of August, 1935. ALICE ONTHANK PAUL, College Park, Md. Attest (Seal) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of Probate Court.

AUCTION SALES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE SEMI-DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, NO. 5418 THIRTIETH PLACE NW., WITH GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded May 20, 1931, in liber 6558, at folio 211, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1935, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 26 in square 2294, in Fulton R. Gordon and Edith McA. Newland's subdivision of certain parcels of land, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 63, at folio 14; subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat and subject to the covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase price to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. The said trustee to be supplied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES S. MUIR,
J. JOHNSTONE MULR,
Trustees.

James O'D. Moran, Attorney for Party Secured. Woodward Building.
P—14,16,18,21,24

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE ELEVEN-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK, STONE AND CONCRETE FIREPROOF BUILDING USED FOR STORE AND OFFICE PURPOSES, LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF VERMONT AVENUE AND L STREET, NORTHWEST, KNOWN AS THE "VERMONT BUILDING."

Because of default in the terms and conditions of, and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, dated March 25, 1924, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, April 4, 1924 in Liber 5183 at folio 342, et seq., and at the request of over twenty-five per centum of the holders of the bonds secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, dated August 12, 1931, in Equity Cause No. 53,024, will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia: and which is described as follows: All of lots "A," "B" and part of lot "C" in John Daly's Subdivision of lots in Square two hundred and fifteen (215), as per plat recorded in Liber N. K. folio 248, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, together being contained within the following metes and bounds, viz: Beginning for the same at the southwest corner of said lot "A" and said square, and running thence northeasterly along the line of Vermont avenue one hundred and thirty-one (131) feet six (6) inches to a ten (10) foot wide alley; thence southeasterly along said alley fourteen (14) feet eight (8) inches; thence south twenty-eight (28) feet three and one-half (3½) inches; thence west four (4) feet; thence south eighty-five (85) feet to L street; and thence west along said street, sixty-two (62) feet four (4) inches to the place of beginning; together with all buildings, improvements and permanent fixtures thereon, improved by the Vermont Building located at the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and L street, northwest, including all furnishings, fittings and personal property of every kind which said trustee is authorized by said deed of trust to sell and convey.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the twenty-first day of November, 1935, balance in two equal instalments payable one and two years after date of sale, respectively, with interest thereon at the rate of five and one-half per centum per annum from day of sale, said interest payable semi-annually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, make a deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $10,000, either in cash or certified check, or a bank or trust company acceptable to the undersigned trustee, made or indorsed payable to the trustee, any lien thereof bonds of the par value of $20,000, in form transferable by delivery, secured by said deed of trust, said bonds to have all coupons attached thereto. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to withdraw the property from sale. Adjustments with respect to taxes, assessments, insurance, rentals, income from operation of property, interest and all other adjustments shall be made as of the date of sale. The said trustee, however, will continue to manage and operate said property and collect the income therefrom from date of sale to date of transfer upon existing terms as set forth in said deed of trust. After settlement of said sale said trustee will not be responsible for any bills or expenses incurred in the management or operation of said property. All expenses of title examination, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., are to be at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with on or before November 21, 1935; otherwise, the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, upon the foregoing terms, after seven days' advertisement of said re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, District of Columbia, or with or without forfeiting the deposit the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.
By WM. L. BEALE, Vice President, Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust of Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, in Equity Cause No. 53026
(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.
McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, Attorneys for Trustee
P—oc23.24.27oct2,4,7,9,14,16,18,19,21

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4200.

AUTO SERVICE.

Get your car ready for winter! Dependable work. Lowest prices. JAMES E. MURPHY, 1908 M St. N.W. St. 9304. NO. 8329.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

INSULATE YOUR HOME for economy and comfort, winter and summer. Free estimates. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co. NO. 1413.

GENERAL jobbing, plastering, cement work; porches enclosed; painting. JOHN J. DICKERSON, Sr. 1915 17th St. NW. Decatur 3458.

WE SPECIALIZE in remodeling, using the JOHNS-MANVILLE self-financing plan. Our photo, Tripoint and Accuracy-Y. WEIHEAT & REICHENBACH. 604 3d St. N.W. MEt. 7035.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS cleaned on floor. DONSETTO 9x12—$3 Rugs called for and delivered. 9x12—$2.50 LEWIN CO., 1726 7TH ST. NO. 0150.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Recommended Service

(Continued.)

CLEANING AND PRESSING

ONE-DAY SERVICE; no extra charge; delivery service. White Swan Cleaners, 2408 Wisconsin ave., Cl. 9687.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

24-HOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE
Anything Electrical.
PENN ELECTRIC CO.
1004 11th St. NW. NA. 0512.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee.
APEX EX. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4559.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc. 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING, Rel., white mechanics, satisfaction, CO. 9030.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw AD. 7106.

PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING.

LEAKY ROOFS RESURFACED with my Special Waterproof, Fire-Resisting Coating; guar. 10 yrs.; reasonable LI. 7263.

RADIO SERVICE.

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER, Col. 7103-J.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. NW.

50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

ROOFING

ROOF LEAKS STOPPED or money refunded. COL. 9030.

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it" they're MILLERIZED
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE PLAN
ROOFING-SIDING
"Universal Shingles."
They Lock On Your Roof
Authorized Applicators
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • DI. 3373

UPHOLSTERING CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month. Wilbur NO. 2191.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c " "
5 times.....14c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

DOG—Wire haired fox terrier, female; white and light brown; black ring around tail. Answers to name of "Peppy." Reward. 2017 Hillyer place northwest. DEc. 3699.

EYEGLASSES (oxford), white gold; vicinity 11th and F sts. nw Mrs. Heacock. National 1133.

SCARF PIN—Miniature crest surmounted with pearls, October 6, at 19th st. nw., between Pa. ave. and Eye st.; reward. Call DEc. 3900.

SMALL envelope with two diamond rings, and wedding ring. Reward. District 2900, extension 991.

PERSONALS 3

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY. Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy. 14 miles from White House. Moderate. Berwyn 6F2.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long-distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
1400 Chapin N.W. 517 11th S.E.
Office—Call Col. 0432

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

PERSONALS 3

(Continued.)

DRESSMAKING—Perfect fitting. Most satisfactory work. Altering, remodeling. Reasonable. Solange, AD. 8978-J.

FOR SALE, desirable first trust 5% note on D. C. property for $5,700. Owner-occupied. Box 26, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HAVE warm, sunny room with refined surroundings for elderly lady. A real home with best of care. References. 20 Marion st., Hyattsville, Md.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

DRIVING to Min'apolis via Chia., Tuesday, want 2 passengers. DIs. 9300, Rm. 703.

WHITE WAY 7-hour express to New York. New 14-passenger Pierce-Arrow buses, radio, individual reclining chairs by reservation only. Terminal: Otts Service Station, 14th and K. Phone Metropolitan 7617.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BIG money easily earned. Sell outstanding 21 folder $1 Christmas assortment. Comic, Gift Wrappings, Everyday boxed. Everybody buys. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 1063, Mass.

COUNTER GIRLS and waitresses. Waters Hotel Agency, 903 G pl. nw.

GIRL, colored, experienced for boarding house work. 925 G place nw.

LADIES (2) with good personality, to work full or part time until Christmas. Apply Miss Fox, 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESS—Experienced only. Apply Capital Lunch, 801 3rd st. nw.

WOMAN—Attractive, with car. Permanent employment with excellent opportunity for advancement with reliable firm. Phone COl. 3306 for appointment.

WOMEN—(Over 25 yrs.). Why be unemployed when you can earn $12 weekly salary with advancement in work with increased pay in our special sales force. Apply 2—4 p. m. Rm. 1009, 916 G st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Daily cash profits now being paid office and factory workers, church organizations for taking quick, easy orders for Thistle Greetings. Sensational box assortments furnished—sell on sight. Peak sales season here now. Quick action necessary. Call today or write for elaborate assortment outfit. THISTLE GREETINGS, Dept. TW-43, 710 14th st. nw., Room 303.

LADY WITH CAR
to work in well-established real estate office; good pay; references requested. Mr. Fern, corner Randolph pl. and Lincoln rd. ne.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER wanted, white, $17 week and commission. 2508 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER wanted, steady; must be good. 643 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACKS—(3), good pay; tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

CAR WASHER (1), must be experienced. Apply Burrough's Service Station, 6621 Wisconsin ave. nw.

COOKS (2), white. Apply Commercial Employment Agency, 612 F st. nw., room 209 at 9 a. m.

CREDIT MAN—An old established store has an interesting proposition for an intelligent man who has had experience interviewing customers and passing credits. Good education, good personal appearance and affable personality are prerequisites. Qualified men are invited to write, giving age, education, past connections, etc. The initial pay is good and possibilities of advancement excellent. Our entire office knows of this advertisement and all replies confidential. Box 31, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED clothing installment collectors' good salary; permanent position. Apply Manager, 729 7th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED credit man, with knowledge of the installment clothing business; permanent position, good salary with advancement. Apply Manager, 729 7th st. nw.

FACTORY representatives will interview men with high school education or better for permanent position offering rapid advancement. Only 3 needed. Apply 9-12, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

FORT LINCOLN is Washington's largest and best located cemetery. We are increasing our sales force and will interview men who have car. High rates of commission. See Mr. Klein at main office, Bladensburg rd. at District line. May be seen Sunday. Telephone LI. 3578.

FRY COOK and counterman, Waters Hotel Agency, 903 G pl. nw.

PLUMBER—Experienced; also plumber's helper. Apply 1920 Sunderland pl. nw.

MAN—For electric appliance store; sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary; must be satisfied to earn $200-$300 per week to start. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., ONLY.

MAN—Young, over 21, to work in stockroom of chain store; must have high school education or better; chance for advancement. Box 33, Washington Post.

MEN for Christmas article. Sells for $1—you keep the dollar! 10-15 sales daily. 1317 F st. nw.

MECHANIC—First class, must be experienced on roof work. 5029 8th st. nw. Apply 7 to 8 a. m.

PAINTERS—Experienced white. 1520 16th st. nw. See Mr. Vinch.

SALESMEN—A new article useful in every household; a wonderful repeater. Fit deposit on sample can start you on good earnings. Apply before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m. 221 9th st. ne.

SECRETARY—Young man, permanent position with promising future; must be well educated and of good appearance; state age, educational advantages, stenographic and typing speed and experience. Reply Box 17, Washington Post.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for young man, 25 to 30; permanent position and excellent future assured; in application state whether married or single and give details relative to education and former employment. Replies will be held confidential. Box 32, Washington Post.

TWO first-class steamfitters and helpers; only local men need apply. References. Open shop. J. C. Flood Co., 1405 V nw.

CAB DRIVERS.
Get our proposition on the 1936 cabs. Union Taxicab Ass'n, 220 Mass. ave. nw.

SINCERE SALESMEN.
We are desirous of securing services of two conscientious men to work on a proposition that has proven its merit and on which large incomes are made. Apply Mr. Griffith, 250 Sherman ave. nw., between 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class in hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

HOTEL and restaurant positions daily for experienced white workers; no fees; apply between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. at D. C. Public Employment Center, 456 Indiana ave. nw.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

NURSE—Trained, masseuse, dietitian (French) trustworthy, kind; free to travel, thoro'ly exp.; highly recommended. Box 132, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping course easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyds, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

GIRLS (2), neat, intelligent, work exch., beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

POTEETS Business College; day and night classes; individual instruction; start Monday. 14th and Eye NW. NA. 4717

BEGIN TODAY
A SPECIAL COURSE PREPARING FOR COMING CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. LOW TUITION FOR ENTIRE COURSE.
Every Day. Every Night.
The Civil Service Preparatory School.
529 12th St. NW. MEt. 6337.

MACHINE COURSES
Special secretarial course, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $5.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

ACCOUNT ill health am compelled to quit business. Boarding house, only, equip. and have now 8 good boarders; also grocery store att'ed, with full line groceries. Apply Mrs. Horton, 130 N. Henry st., Alex., Va.

DELICATESSEN-CONF.—Sandwiches, elec. equipment includ. modern elec. soda fountain; nr. ice, high school; apt. above, $2,500. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. MEt. 5520.

EXCELLENT opportunity for builder-contractor with small capital to assist in the development of subdivision in Arlington Co. Va. Box M-297, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Four investors with $10,000, for snappy oil investment; original capital returnable in 12 months at 8 per cent interest, and substantial interest in enterprise. Associates recognized business men of good standing in Washington, New York and California. Under the direction of petroleum geologist of high national reputation. Box 131 Wash. Post.

$3,000 CAPITAL will make exactly between $27,000 and $40,000 yearly. Turf scientist has perfected method with THE PERFECTION HANDICAPPER, to make money consistently out of racing. Gamble eliminated. Sound investment. You handle money. Will stand rigid investigation. Box 28, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSES
DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
21 rooms, 4 baths, rent, $135; price, $1,650.

18th st. location; 13 rooms, 2 baths. Rent, $100; price, $800.

14th and Columbia rd. location; 14 rooms, 2 baths. Rent, $125. Price, $1,600. Terms.
1410 H St. N.W. TURNER-KAY. DI. 4846.

ROOMING HOUSES
6th st. nw., 10 rms.; price $250; rent $50; income $140.
8th st. nw., 10 rms.; price $550; small amt. down.
10th st. nw., 14 rms., income $200; rent $50; reas.
See Mr. Fern, 9½ Randolph pl. ne. Phone NO. 5374.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th st. nw. DIst. 7536.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F st. nw. NAt. 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A LARGE twin bedroom, adj. bath and shower. In young couple's home nr. express bus and cars. 217 Jefferson nw. GE. 4239.

A LARGE comfortable room for gentleman, overlooking 16th st.; unlim. phone. The Bailbuz, 2000 16th st. nw. Apt. 44.

AN IDEAL CENTRAL NW. section; large rm., pvt. bath; also single rm. DEc. 1249.

ALABAMA APTS., 1015 N st. nw., apt. 506—Large room for 1 or 2. Reasonable.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; nicely furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

B ST. SE., 1359—Two furnished rooms for men; $3 and $4 per week.

BRIGHT, comfortable room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Refs. 2233 Que st. nw. NO. 7231.

CALVERT ST. NW. 1855 (Apt. 55)—Beautifully furn. double rm. and single rm. (3 wind.), next bath; reas. CO. 8614.

CATHEDRAL AVE, NW., 2714—Near Wardman Park; attractive, double room next bath; comfortable, bright; a. m. l.; unlim. phone. AD. 0276.

CHASTLETON (16th & R sts.) Apt. 316—Choicely furn. large twin-bed room, bath and shower; all mod. improv.; $45 mo.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3101 Northampton st. nw., corner Nebraska ave. Newly furnished twin bedroom and studio bedrm. Private home. Automatic hot water. Unlimited phone.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front room; connecting bath and shower; desk, private phone; home privileges; refined home family; gentleman; $35 mo. CLeve. 9159.

CLEVELAND PARK—Front room, new detached c. h. w.; phone; gentleman; convenient to cars and bus; reasonable. CLev. 5845.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2506 (18th and Col. rd.)—Clean, light, front basement room, 3 windows, front entrance, adults.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1423—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5336, Apt. 204 (Bet. 14th st. car and 16th st. bus)—Comfortable, well-heated room; suit. for young man; h. w.; homelike; reasonable. GE. 9000.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1479—Large rm. nr. bath; $8 week double; light housekeep'g.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.; clean, warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. and R st. Large studio rm.; phone, maid serv.; gentleman. PO. 3330.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single and double rooms, c. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up. Blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Attractive rm., next to semipriv. shower bath; in priv. home. Garage space. Gentleman. West 0443.

EYE ST. NW., 1730—Pleasant warm double rm.; also single rm. next bath. Basement. Reasonable. Garage. ME. 9051.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Beautiful large room with private bath in private home. EMerson 4048.

GEORGETOWN—Large front rm. connecting study; twin beds; for 2 congenial persons; $15 mo. ea. Aft. 4 p.m. WE. 2717

HARVARD NW., 1406—Large front master bed-liv. rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen. CO. 5332.

HUNTINGTON ST. NW., 3744—Attractive front rm., semi-bath; young man; no other roomers. EM. 5043.

IDEAL LOCATION (1230 17th nw.)—Comfortable furn rm.; twin beds; c. h. w.; large closets; all conveniences. ME. 7633

IRVING ST. NW., 1630 (Apt 4)—Large rm., twin beds; priv. ent.; gentlemen; breakfast opt; nr. cars, bus. AD. 2238.

K ST. NW., 1764—Large front room, on second floor; twin beds. MEt. 9275.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Attractive large room for one or two; $4.50 wk.; bright agle, rm., $3 wk; priv. home. AD. 3596-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

L ST. NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. l. h. k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LARGE FRONT room with private shower bath; twin beds; instantaneous hot water; private home. DEcatur 2662.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large, front, well-furn. bed-living rm.; private bath; l. h. k. if desired; very desirable location.

N ST. NW., 1812—Lovely, attractive, newly decorated rooms, for 2 or 3 gentlemen; $3, $4, $5 each weekly.

N ST. NW., 2105—Comfortable room; large closets; next bath; for 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple; $5 week. NOrth 3270.

N. CAPITOL ST., 803—Nr. printing office, large room and kitchen; nicely furnished; $7 wk.; single bedroom, $4 wk.; a. m. l. DIs. 2070.

N. CAROLINA ACE. SE., 306—Bedroom, next to bath; $3 per week.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2767 Woodley pl. nw.).—Bright, attractive 2-rm. suite; ideal for employed couple; unlim. phone.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels—Pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $20. COl. 6746.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1033—Five attractive rooms immediately available; coffee shop service in building; reasonable rates; DEcatur 5755.

OFF 16TH ST. (1523 Lamont nw.)—Large front rm., twin beds; c. h. w.; refined home; nr. cars, bus; empl. couple or gentlemen; $15 mo. ea. COl. 0982.

PRIVATE HOME, convenient to transp.; large, comfortable rm. next bath; reas. 4411 7th st. nw. COl. 2531-W.

R ST. NW., 1419 (Apt. 42)—Attractive rm. for 1 or 2; 3 expos.; walking distance.

R. I. AVE. NW., 52—Large front room, large closets; near bath; two gentlemen.

RHODE IS. AVE. NW., 1317—Apt. 201, newly furn. rm., next to bath. Gentleman only. Phone service.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 420—Large room next bath, attract. home; nice views. Suitable for 2. Private home. GE. 1072.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1243—Attrac. newly dec. rm., next bath; priv. family; reas.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1406—Attractive master bedroom, twin beds, 2 closets, next bath; h.-w.h.; private home; employed couple preferred; reasonable.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; reasonable. COl. 8688-R.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely newly decorated rooms, single or double, near bath, showers, elevator; $6 and $7 weekly.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Attractive room; twin beds; hot and cold running water; also single room; gentlemen.

VERY COMFORTABLE double and single rooms next to bath; small guest house. 1811 R st. DE. 5864.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 or 3 room apt. 1st fl. sink in kitchen. Cont. hot water.

6TH ST. NE., 654—Large front room for 2 gentlemen; twin beds. Priv. home. Call after 6 p. m.

11TH ST. NW., 1109—One room, double bed, next to bath; employed people.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large, warm front rm., $5 wk.; another at $4; gentlemen.

15TH ST. NW., 2131—Large front bedroom; private family. Call POt. 2381-W.

15TH ST. SE., 714—Nicely furn., dbl. ft. rm twin beds; gent. Board nr. LI. 7678.

18TH ST. NW., 2443—Nr. Col. Rd., attrac. rm.; newly dec. rm., water; next bath; light housekeeping priv.; unlim. phone.

1317 FAIRMONT NW.—2d floor room, 3 windows; 2 baths and phone same floor.

135 B ST. SE.—Front room, next bath; running hot water; very reasonable.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F ST. NW. Rooms, $4 wk. up; walk to work. ME. 8352.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attractive, sunny room adjoining bath.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms, $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

1513 IRVING ST. N.W.
CORNER 16TH ST. N.W.
Delightful sleeping rooms with refined atmosphere.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

LARGE, bright 2d floor rm. for couple; $25 mo.; 1 car fare; after 5 p. m., Wisc. 3353-W.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL single room, priv. home; conv. location, excellent meals. DEc. 4251.

BRYANT ST. NW., 60—Nice, large rm. for 1 or 2; excellent cooking. PO. 2131.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2236—Comfortable rm. for young woman, breakfast and dinner; unlimited phone; near bus; private home; $35. CO. 6674.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2003—Nice front bed-living room; free phone; cont. hot water. Also single; reas. DEc. 3302.

DOWNTOWN SECTION—518 10th nw. Nice clean rms.; excellent meals. ME. 9000.

OLD OLD Suburban Residence, double room; 15 minutes from Du Pont Circle; unexcelled cooking; $120 monthly for 2, including meals. References required. Phone WAlnut 7818.

FIRST ST. NW., 2128—Lovely single room, attrac. furnished; private home; excel. meals. NO. 4157.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE—1619 Rhode Island ave. nw. Rm. nicely furn. for 3 gentlemen.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Beautiful rm.; for 2 ladies; twin beds; near bath; refined priv. home; excellent meals.

KILBOURN PL. NW.—South rm. with sleeping porch; bus at door; for 2, $30 ea.; home comforts; wholesome meals. COl. 9638.

MINTWOOD PL. NW. 1865—Bed-living rm., very large; modernistic fur., suit. 2 or 3; home atmos.; excel. meals.

MONROE ST. NW., 1456—Lovely rooms, very best meals. Hy. hospitality; $25 mo.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn. single, double rooms; twin beds; excel. home cooking; gentleman; $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1328—Convenient to bus and cars. A really desirable place to live. Beautifully furn. rms., with running water. Free gas, light, phone, maid serv. at boarding house rates. COl. 7956.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1636—Attrac. single rm., for gentleman. Also vacancies for young ladies. Modern home. DIst. 8172.

SUNDERLAND PL. NW. 1922—Vacancy for refined young man; large twin bed room; will furn excel. meals. NOrth 7602.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Exclusive home, near Park rd.; will accept 1 or 2 paying guests; lovely rooms; southern exposure.

GIBSON HALL
1408 Mass. ave. nw.; club residence; newly furn.; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

MOVING, LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE. STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

C ST. NE., 1724—2 rms., kit., semi-bath; well furn.; adults only. LL 1761.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1479—2 rms., bath; elec.; gas; $50 mo. After 10 Monday.

CONN. AVE., 1600 Blk.—1 room, semi-priv. bath, priv. entr.; $35. NOrth 10106.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Two apts., with semiprivate bath; low rent for caretaker.

LARGE bedroom, kitchen, porch, private bath, gas, electricity, linen; well heated; $45 mo. 929 N. H. ave. nw. Adults only.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

PRESIDENTIAL, Nr. 18th and Col. rd.—4 rms., kitchenette, bath, $70; 2 rms., kitchenette and bath; 1 room, kitchenette, gas, elec. and telephone included; refs. required to inspect. 1806 Belmont rd.

STONELEIGH COURTS, 1025 Conn. ave.—Nicely furn. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, 6 months' lease if desired. Call Apt. 410-A. NAt. 2266.

WISC.

A Car for Every Pocketbook

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

4708 Blagden Terrace
English type det. brick; select location, bordering on Rock Creek Pk.; center hall, large liv. rm., big side porch, 4 bedrms., 3 b., rec. rm., 2-car gar. (porch above), slate roof, oil heat.
ADAMS 2123—NAT. 9666.

PETWORTH BARGAIN
Six large rooms, double inclosed porch, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Detached garage. Clean and modern throughout. Bus, street car, and school nearby. An excellent buy at $7,250; terms.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

EDGEMOOR
Imposing brick Colonial home on beautiful corner lot 90x150, in one of the most exclusive sections; center hall with 2 lge. side porches, 4 bedrms., 3 b., 2-car gar., tile roof; modern to the minute. An outstanding buy at present price.
NA. 9666. ADAMS 2123.

$38.61 CARRIES
New 7-room, 2-bath home, including taxes, insurance, curtailment and interest.
J. POLADIAN, Builder-Owner.
508 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. 2749.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
See the Lovely Home
On the Southeast Corner of
Stratford Road and Morgan Drive
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond District line; turn west on Morgan Drive, one block to property.
"An Electric Kitchen Health Home."
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 W ST., N.W. NAT'L. 2040.

PETWORTH
8 rooms, 2 tile baths, all modern improvements; 2-car metal garage; large rear yard; conveniently located near transportation; $8,950. Easy terms.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NAt. 2844.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; prac. colonial, detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Well built, priced right, $795 down payment, balance like rent. Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st., left to Perry st.
BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934, NO. 2104.

A NEW STANDARD OF HOME QUALITY
HAS BEEN SET IN THESE 2 NEW ALL-BRICK HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN MANOR—
1331 AND 1333 VARNUM ST. N.E.
Compare the comfort, beauty and value of these homes before you buy.
Large living room, built-in fireplace, nice-size dining room, spacious, modern kitchen, refrigerator and built-in kitchen cabinets. Second floor has extra-large master bedroom with 2 closets and toilet off this bedroom. Two more bedrooms with spacious closets and beautiful tiled bath room. Open porch, hot-water heat, large basement with toilet. Brick garage. Modern papers and fixtures. Furred walls. Rockwool insulation, weatherstripped, screened. Paved street and alley. Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 13th st., left on block to Varnum, right to houses.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
Eugene H. Phifer, NO. 5800

COLORED—Fully detached 6 rooms, a. m. L.; lot 50x150, landscaped lawn. Refined environment; sacrifice. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near Dunbar High School; 6 rooms and bath; a. m. l.; good condition; $5,000; $500 cash.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

30 ACRES, 2 MILES FROM SILVER Spring, in Montgomery County, near Indian Spring Club; beautifully wooded; $500 per acre; easy terms. Wisc. 2609.

LOTS for SALE 69

BEAUTIFUL KNOLL with large trees, overlooking Rock Creek Park; approximately 63,000 square feet at Kinsale road and Porter st.; sewer and water available. Price, $30,000.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C.-Md. Quantities to suit; also part or all of 500 acres suitable for low-cost housing; acreage on River road adaptable to acre-lot home seekers. Federal Housing will finance. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

NEAR 5TH AND RITTENHOUSE—Splendid environment; 40-foot front; all improvements; price, $1,075.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 80x120 ft. at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis F. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

NEW LEE BLVD., close in, 20 50-ft. lots; easy terms; owner will take 2nd trust for builders, $600 ea. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st. Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7667. CLe. 8692.

$369—Quarter acre, wooded plots, nearby Maryland; 7 miles out; $29 down, $9 month. Box 30, Washington Post.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

A BEAUTIFUL LOT with trees—excellent section, Silver Park, adjoining Edgemoor, Md. New Cape Cod Colonial, brick, slate roof, large rooms, fireplace, full basement, $7,850. Convenient terms. For information to inspect call CL. 5118.

INVESTIGATE THIS BARGAIN, $9,950. West Baltimore st., in the heart of Kensington, you will find this well-built home of 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms, hot-water, oil heated; all improvements. Six-tenths acre of landscaped ground. Can be inspected at any time.
ALSO A FEW CHOICE WOODED LOTS.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Phone Kensington 132.

Is it difficult to find a home to suit you? Let us do it for you without obligation. We are specialists in Suburban Real Estate.
5-room frame bungalow $3,800
5-room brick bungalow $4,950
5-room brick, $5,750. 5-room brick, $6,750
5-room stone and brick $7,450
6-room frame, $5,750. 6-rm. brick, $8,500
6-room brick, 2 baths $9,250
7-room frame, 2 baths $8,500
See us or this paper for information relative to the FHA Plan.
J. ROBERT MOOG.
3102 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
Clarendon 805—Clarendon 2290.

NEAR CLARENDON, VA.
7-room frame house with 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, a.-m.-l., h.-w. h., full cellar, garage. Splendid condition, newly painted; fenced corner lot. Conv. store, churches, bus lines. $7,250, $750 cash, balance terms. Call J. Foster Hagan, attorney, Clarendon (Va.) 4 or owner, Clar. 369-R.

An Amazing Value at $7,500
302 Cedar Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
All brick Cape Cod consisting of large living rm. with fireplace. Dining rm.; sunny modern kitchen, built-in kitchen cabinets; 2 large bedrms. with built-in chest of drawers; numerous closets; tiled bathroom; hot-water heat; toilet in basement; garage; plot, 50x140. Near school and transportation. Open till 9 p. m. Phone SHep. 2966-W.
B. F. KEMP, Builder-Owner.

A BARGAIN
$4,950—EASY TERMS
New 5-room bungalow, open fireplace, recreation room, large porch on back and side, full basement; 2d story floored (can be arranged as 1 or 2 rooms); lot 150x129; 22 min. from city; county road between McLean and Chesterbrook. 1 Holladay Brown, McLean, Va., or call DE. 2822.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME
$8,450
607 BONIFANT ST.
3 bedrooms and bath, dining room, large living room, large kitchen, electric refrigerator. Screened porch, built-in garage.
NEARING COMPLETION.
Brick homes—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil-burner heat, $9,500.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
5-room brick bungalows. Oil burner, $7,350 and $7,450.
F. H. A. Commitment on Some.
Open Sunday and daily till 9 p. m.
Drive out Sixteenth St. and Alaska Ave. to Silver Spring, out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., turn right at Peoples Drug Store three blocks to DALEMONT.
DALEMONT REALTY & CONST. CO., INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Sh. 1705.

$6,450.00
SILVER SPRING
New five-room brick bungalow, hot-air heat, slate roof, built-in garage, extra lot; convenient to public and parochial schools; three squares from 150-acre park; near center of Silver Spring business section.
Drive to Silver Spring, turn right at Peoples Drug Store, 3 squares to new homes in Silco Village.
NORTH WASHINGTON
REALTY COMPANY
SHEPHERD 2400

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

E. RIVERDALE HGTS., Md.—Tremont Ter.: sac. home to settle estate; 40-ft. front; 100 ft. deep; $3,500; also adj. lot reas.; owner on prem. Mrs. A. Abel.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave.; Wisc. 4240.

FARM—12 acres; 8-rm. house; electricity and bath; barn, chicken houses; terms; $9,500; 12 miles from D. C. See S. E. Newlon, 19 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.

PRICE, $1,250—16x24 house, 8-14 porch; not finished inside; 14 acres high, level wooded land; on good gravel road, 8 miles District line; $250 down, $25 mo. NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

WE HAVE exclusive, select list farms, 20 to 975-A; price, $2,950 to $29,500, on terms. Md. and Va.; also choice list bargains in suburban lots, acreage. Inspect.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907

178 ACRES on hard-surface road in Loudoun Co., 30 mi. from Washington; half under cultivation, balance second growth timber; old farm house; new barn, outbldgs., elec. installed; beautiful view of mountains from house; price, $6,000; reas. terms. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; excellent bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay; 37 mi. from D. C. Gentiles only. E. S. Kalb, 1131 Washington blvd., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if priced right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUFF, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol St. National 6732.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.
Specializing Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. NW. NATIONAL 0334.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

BECK'S BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS—23 leading breeds. $10 per 100 and up. Ducks and poults. FREE CATALOGUE. Beck's Hatchery, Mount Airy Md

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

SCOTCH terrier puppies, 2 mos.; healthy from imported dam, pure bred. WI. 3288.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81

FOUR young mares, 5 large work horses; reasonable. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

BABY STROLLER—Cost $25, new cond.; will sac. 646 Franklin st. ne. PO. 5962-J.

BED (SINGLE), mattress and springs, in good condition; Tuxedo and full dress suit; no dealers. GE. 7489.

BED—Iron, double, complete with layer felt mattress; spring in A-1 condition; will sacrifice. 2630 Garfield st. nw.

BONE MEAL—For lawns, $2 hundred pounds. Milton Hopfenmaier Estate, 3300 K st. nw. Phone WEst 1432.

BROADTAIL COAT—Squirrel-trimmed; size 16; cost $200, sacrifice for $50; new style; A-1 condition. AT. 6005-J.

COIL SPRINGS on legs. Makes an ideal bed; only $9.50. All sizes. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CUT crystal, glasses & china, suit, for wedding & Xmas presents. No dealers. Apt. 407, Clifton Terrace South.

DAVENPORT and wing chair, maroon velour, good condition. WAlnut 8463-W.

DINING RM. exten. table; 6 chairs and china cab., $15; small, round mahog. table, $1.50. Call after 4 p.m. 626 Allison st. nw.

FIREPLACE AND STOVE WOOD; ANY LENGTH, DELIVERED, $8 A CORD, DIRECT FROM MILL. CALL NO. 0868.

FURNACE (COAL)—"Capital" for hot-water heating system; heat 8 rooms; new condition; replaced by oil-fired boiler; sacrifice for quick sale. SH. 2825.

FURNITURE—Bed room, odd pieces, antiques, antique glass and china; cheap. Janitor, 11 R st. ne. Phone NOrth 5038.

GATE LEG TABLE; 2 garage doors; 3-pc. living room suit. 503 Orlethorpe st. nw. GE. 6568.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerators, 4½ and 6 cu. ft.; several all-porcelain boxes; guaranteed perfect cond.; $85. 2030 14th st. nw. We service all makes.

MOLDINGS — Trim, door frames and doors; cheap. 1359 B st. se.

OAK BOARDS, 1 inch thick, various widths, 8 ft 6 to 14 ft. long; also 2x4x8 oak; have about 25,000 feet in all. See Walter O'Hara, 4705 8th st. south, Barcroft, Va. (5 miles from White House), or call on phone, Clarendon 123.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 800 E st. nw. NA. 8266.

PIANO—Smallest size, late model, baby grand in very good condition, $170. This little instrument is particularly adaptable to the home of limited space. A real value at this low price. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitts', 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model apartment upright in almost new condition, $150. A very popular model with a full keyboard. The former owner traded in on a grand just a few days ago. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand only 5 months old and in perfect condition, $292.50. The case design is the very popular plain style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and in absolutely new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value; fully guaranteed. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a lovely little Louis XV style period grand, used for only six months, that can be purchased for only $385. A very low price considering the new price and the fact that it is still in perfect condition. Pay $10 down, balance over 3 years. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small size mahogany finished Mason & Hamlin upright in good condition, $135. This fine make is noted for its fine construction and tonal qualities. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Concert grd., Rosewood case; refs. required to inspect. 1806 Belmont rd. nw.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make, $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed, and the price includes delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIN GAMES, $1.49 up, stores, homes, clubs. Amer. Amuse. Agcy., 2016 GA. ave.

RADIO—Majestic console; eight tubes; dynamic speaker; beautiful walnut cabinet; perfect condition; priced to sell, $30. 2013 K st. nw. Phone WE. 2378.

RADIO—Floor sample Philco model 16-X all-wave set, with inclined sound board, $99.50; list price, $175; new-set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Also a floor sample, $59.95 model American and foreign receiver at $39.50.

RADIOS—Sale of all used radios; prices slashed 40 per cent to 55 per cent; greatest reductions in history of our store. 2900 14th nw. Phone CO. 0100.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION—New floor sample Philco 8-tube combination, regularly $150; now reduced to $99.50 to close out. American and foreign reception. Guaranteed. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw

REFRIGERATED Display Case; 10-ft. Hill, white por.; prac. new; will sac. for quick sale. Fairfax Delicatessen, 2100 F st. nw

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw.; CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington, $20; L. C. Smith, $25; guar. perf. We rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

Up to $100

DE SOTO $99
1929 Sedan. Splendid running condition.
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
6821 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 2676.

$100 to $200

AUSTIN $185
'33 Coupe. Don't let this price fool you. This car is perfect in every detail; wonderful motor and very economical to operate.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD $196
1931 Sedan. Beautiful black with green wire wheels, seat covers; perfect mechanically; ready for any demonstration or test. Phone for a demonstration.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD $165
1931 roadster; this car has excellent paint, good motor and the price is positively right. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Ford '30 Tudor. Beautiful new tan paint. Practically new tires. Seat covers. Retuned motor. $17 cash down. $157.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

Ford '30 sport coupe. Practically new tires; quiet motor; beautiful blue with red wire wheels; rumble seat. $17 cash down. $157.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

FORD '31 sport de luxe roadster; new dark green finish; new top, nearly new tires, rumble, mechanically A-1. A snappy little sport job with full de luxe equipment; $195. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

FRANKLIN $100
1928 Sedan, 7 pass. Good running condition.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. ATl. 0200.

Graham '30 de luxe sedan. Beautiful new blue enamel paint with six wire wheels. Motor in A-1 condition. Don't fail to see this car. Only $17 cash, $197.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. DI. 4100.

HUPMOBILE $195
1931 five-passenger sedan; perfect paint; here is a car with plenty of good dependable transportation at a real price. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Studebaker '29 "6" Dictator sedan. Beautiful gray paint. Top perfect. Refinished motor. Excellent interior. Excellent motor. $17 cash down. $147.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

$200 to $300

BUICK $245
'30 Sedan; $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK $225
1930 five-passenger coupe; this car had one owner who surely took care of his car, it certainly is in good condition all around. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLETS
1934 Master Coupes, Sedans and Coaches at December prices now.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
1208 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

BEAUTY PARLOR MATERIAL.
For sale: left over from job. 1736 14th st. nw. NO. 6693.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

COAL (Buckwheat) mines to your cellar, $7 ton, delivered 2-ton lots; also egg, stove, nut, $12 ton; pea, $10 ton; wght. guar. Mr. Ames, SHe. 1647.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st nw

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. METro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; let you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. Dist. 8112.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you Call NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun., CO. 7055.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Loui; Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, LEAD, etc., wanted. Highest prices paid. ALBANY JUNK CO., 1819 L st. nw. NA. 5370.

WOOD SPLITTER for retail wood business; must be priced low. Struder, Alexandria 1025-W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry. Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw.
NOrth 9080.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

GARAGES 89

PUT YOUR CAR IN A GARAGE for $4 per month; located near 9th and Upshur sts. and 5th and Allison sts nw. Also 1st and C sts ne., with heat, light and running water for $6.50 per month. Chas. D. Sager, 924* 14th st. nw. NA. 0036.

SINGLE-CAR GARAGES, rear of 1329 L st. northwest.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

CHEVROLET 1930 Panel Delivery, A-1 condition; $165; terms. Al's Master Service, Clarendon, Va.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach, delivery; excellent condition; $295; terms. Simmons Motor, Inc., 1333 14th st. nw. DEc. 5175.

FORD '35 Panel Truck; ¾-ton delivery; nearly new; used very few miles. Big discount. Trade and terms. 941 Water st. sw. LInc. 3673.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. ave. nw. NAtl. 3804-3805.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN.
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
NAtional 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

$200 to $300
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET $225
1932 Master Sedan; new paint; splendid condition thruout; looks like new. Union Service Center, 220 Mass. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $245
1931 6-wheel Sedan, new paint, clean upholstery and a perfect motor. Ideal family car. Easy terms.
Smoot Motors
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $265
1931 De Luxe Sedan, perfect motor. This is, without any doubt, the cleanest 1931 car in town; priced low; liberal terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

'32 CHEVROLET Deluxe Coach—
NOW at DECEMBER PRICE
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Dealers for 20 Years—14th at T.

DE SOTO $225
1931 Sedan; excellent rubber, mechanically perfect; clean throughout; an exceptionally good car. Easy terms.
Smoot Motors
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

DODGE '31 de luxe sedan; economy 6-cyl.; motor just completely overhauled; perfect black finish; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, nearly new tires; very clean interior; $285. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

DODGE—'31 Coupe; $245; perfect in every detail. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

ESSEX $225
1931 Coach. Splendid motor, good tires and finish. A real bargain. Terms.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GE. 2412.

FORD '35 V8 Tudor
at CHRISTMAS PRICE NOW
SAVE as MUCH as $75
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

FORD $289
1932 Coupe. Beautiful black with green wire wheels; mechanically perfect; economical to operate; had one owner and ready to go.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6060.

GRAHAM '31 Sedan—
Christmas Price NOW
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

FORD '32 Four Cyl. Spt. RDSTR.
BUY NOW for as little
as NEXT SPRING PRICE
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
This car at "Hill-Top Lot." Wisconsin ave., at Albemarle.

HUPMOBILES—Deluxe SEDAN
Deluxe Spt. Rdstr.
NOW at DECEMBER PRICES
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
20 Years on the Corner—14th at T

LA SALLE $295
1930 five-passenger sedan; this fine car is in splendid condition throughout. It certainly has real value. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

NASH $250
'30 Sedan. Beautiful light tan Duco, 400 series; mechanically perfect, tires practically new. This car absolutely looks and runs like new. Don't fail to ask for a demonstration.
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

Nash '30 de luxe sedan. Beautiful maroon with natural wood wheels. Spotless velour upholstery interior; motor in excellent condition. Ask for a demonstration. $27 cash down. Balance? $237.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

OLDSMOBILE $225
1930 Sport Coupe. New paint job, new tires. Motor is mechanically ok. Plenty of the potential mileage still unused. This car at 8th and Fla. ave. ne. Other bargains at 1605 14th st. nw. and 421 8th st. se.
COAST-IN, INC.,
(Chrysler and Plymouth.)

OLDSMOBILE '31 Cabriolet
SAVE TODAY during
"Mid-Winter Sale"
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

Packard '29 sedan de luxe; beautiful black; bedford cord upholstery; new top; steel wheels; motor clean as a pin; $17 cash down. $247.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH $265
1932 6-wheel Sedan; new paint; rebuilt motor; excellent tires. Absolutely spotlessly clean throughout; a bargain. Easy terms.
Smoot Motors
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $280
1932 P. B. Sedan, new tires, new paint and a splendid motor; low mileage. This car represents unusual value; lowest terms. Open evenings
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH $275
1932 Coupe, 2d series; spotless condition throughout; perfect motor and tires.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1409 17th St. NW. DEc. 5516.

PONTIAC $295
1932 Sedan, 4-door, new black paint, spotless upholstery; excellent tires and a motor that is absolutely perfect. Just traded by original owner. Liberal terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E St. NW. AT. 6020.

STUDEBAKER $275
1931 five-passenger sedan; you certainly will make no mistake in buying this car at our price. It is in splendid condition throughout. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

Willys-Knight '30 de luxe sedan with 6 w. w. Conservative Nile green paint; whipcord upholstery well preserved with seat covers. $27 cash down. $257.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

$300 to $400

AUBURN $300
1932 8 Sedan; perfect condition; new tires, covers, etc., just installed. New General blow-out-proof tires.
Call MR. MURPHY.
General Tire Co.
1600 14th St. NW. POtomac 2500.

AUBURN $395
'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job.
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

CHEVROLET '32 de luxe sedan; new black finish; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, 4 new tires, 2 good spares, perfect chrome fixtures; spotless interior; motor smooth and quiet; $395. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

CHEVROLET '33 master coach; beautiful new opalescent green finish, nearly new tires, built-in trunk, spotless mohair; master motor is like new. Here is a real buy at $396. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

$300 to $400
(Continued.)

CHEVROLETS—All years and models
DECEMBER PRICES NOW AT
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

Ford '34 sedan. Beautiful Brewster green duco finish. Mechanically perfect. Had one owner. Ready for any demonstration or test. Only $257.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th and M Sts. Lot. DI. 4100.

FORD $369
1933 Tudor. Beautiful black with red wire wheels; perfect mechanical condition; seat covers, tires, top and paint, excellent. Act quick.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD $385
1933 V-8 De Luxe Tudor, actually driven less than 10,000 miles, radio equipped, absolutely like new throughout; original tires; comes to you direct from original private owner; bargain of a lifetime! Liberal terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

HUDSON '33 Coupe
BUY at DECEMBER PRICE
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T

LA SALLE $395
1931 five-passenger sedan; 6 de luxe wheels; here is a very beautiful car in excellent condition; dark blue paint, clean whipcord upholstery, safety glass, all good tires. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

PACKARD $325
1930 Coupe. This car is in fine condition throughout. Owned by private party. Must sell quick. Apt. 1, 2120 Kalorama rd. nw.

Pierce-Arrow '29 de luxe sedan. Conservative green paint with cream wheels. Wonderful motor. Trunk rack. Any demonstration or test. Sold with a money-back guarantee. $27 cash down. $357.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH $345
1932 Sedan. A safe, economical, comfortable car. The motor has been completely overhauled and is in splendid condition. Tires new, perfect shape throughout. This car at 6th and Fla. ave. ne. Other bargains at 421 8th st. se. and 1605 14th st. nw.
COAST-IN, INC.
(Chrysler and Plymouth.)

PLYMOUTH $375
'33 Sedan; beautiful Duco finish, famous hydraulic brakes, all-steel body, safety glass, tires perfect, motor excellent. A wonderful family car.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PONTIAC '32 6 cyl. custom sedan; perfect original maroon finish; dual horns, parking lights, ride control, free wheeling, new tires, perfect brakes; exceptional throughout; $365. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

PONTIAC $325
1932 Coach. This car looks and runs like new. Owned by private party. Must sell at once. Apt. 1, 2120 Kalorama rd. nw.

$400 to $500

BUICK '32 Deluxe SPT. CPE.
REDUCED to DECEMBER PRICE
during our "MID-WINTER" SALE
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Selling "Better Conditioned Cars"
for 20 Years at 14th and T

CHEVROLET $450
Late 1934; privately owned, chauffeur driven; perfect condition; mileage, 11,300. Call DEc. 4150.

DODGE $445
1933 D. P. Coupe. Rumble seat. This car like new. Exterior and interior very clean. No. 946-A.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. NE. NATL. 7322.

DODGE '33 SEDAN—
REDUCED to DECEMBER PRICE
during our "MID-WINTER" SALE
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Author. Chevrolet Dealers. 14th at T

GRAHAM $445
'32 De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful blue streak, kept in garage at all times. A lovely family car. Brewster green with six natural wood wheels. This car must be seen to be appreciated.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

PLYMOUTH $445
1933 P. D. Conv. Coupe. Rumble seat. Interior spotless. Motor in perfect mech. cond. A real buy. No. 1014.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. NE. NATL. 7322.

$500 to $600

AUBURN $525
'33 salon model. Motor quiet and peppy, dual ratio, economical to operate, sturdy in construction, good for thousands of miles; that is profit to you. Act quick.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

AUBURN $550
'33 Sedan. Perfect mechanically; dual ratio; very peppy motor; performance and appearance excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

Auburn '31 brougham. New Capri blue paint job with black panel and cream stripe. Powerful retuned Lycoming motor. New top. $27 cash down. $297.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

BUICK
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria Coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new, had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out. Priced at bargain. Act quick.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK
1931 Coupe; paint, tires, upholstery and motor all first-class condition; low mileage; priced low, only $5 down, balance easy terms. Open evenings.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

BUICK—1931 "small 8" Sedan. In neat shade of gray; in splendid cond. throughout. Had lady owner. Terms if necessary. Can be seen at 1156 18th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 7686.

CHEVROLET
1930 Roadster; absolutely A-1 condition all around; only $5 down, balance easy terms. Open evenings.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

Chevrolet '28 to '33 coupes, coaches, roadsters, sedans, from $37 up. All in good mechanical condition.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

$500 to $600
(Continued.)

AUBURN $545
'34 Sedan. Mechanically perfect, economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent. It's a wonderful buy for the most discriminating buyer.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

FORD—'35 De Luxe Roadster; $550.

"Cap" Stubbs — Some Mistake — By Edwina

LISSEN — HERE COMES SAMMY —
HEY, YOU — DIDN'T I TELL YOU NEVER TO WALK ON OUR SIDE OF TH' STREET —
OH, IT'S ONLY ALICE LILLIE BELL — WE THOUGHT IT WUZ SAM-MY —
WHO SAYS I CAN'T WALK ON THIS SIDE OF TH' STREET —
HEY — WE DIDN'T MEAN YOU —
I'LL SHOW YOU —
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. 10-17

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

A HALF OPEN DOOR FOREBODES EVIL

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

DICK TRACY — Safety First

STILL GETTING HIS BEARINGS ON THE NEW JOB, DICK TRACY, IN COMPANY WITH THE MAYOR, MAKES A FURTHER SURVEY OF THE JAIL....
THE STENCH FROM THESE CELLS IS TERRIBLE. I WANT MODERN PLUMBING AND RUNNING WATER PUT IN EVERY CELL IMMEDIATELY.
IT SHOULD BE.
AND THIS ROOM - WHERE THE POLICEMEN HAVE BEEN RESTING AFTER COMING OFF DUTY - I'VE ORDERED SIX SANITARY, COMFORTABLE COTS TO BE PUT IN HERE - AND THE ENTIRE ROOM TO BE RE-PAINTED.
FINE, FINE!
AND TO YOU NEWSPAPER BOYS - LAW ENFORCEMENT IN THIS TOWN BEGINS IN EARNEST NEXT MONDAY MORNING!
AT THAT TIME OUR DRIVE AGAINST TRAFFIC VIOLATION SETS IN WITH AN IRON HAND, BOTH ON THE LOWLY AND THE MIGHTY. SPEED DEMONS AND RECKLESS DRIVERS WILL BE ARRESTED JUST AS FAST AS MY MEN CAN WRITE OUT TICKETS!
10-17

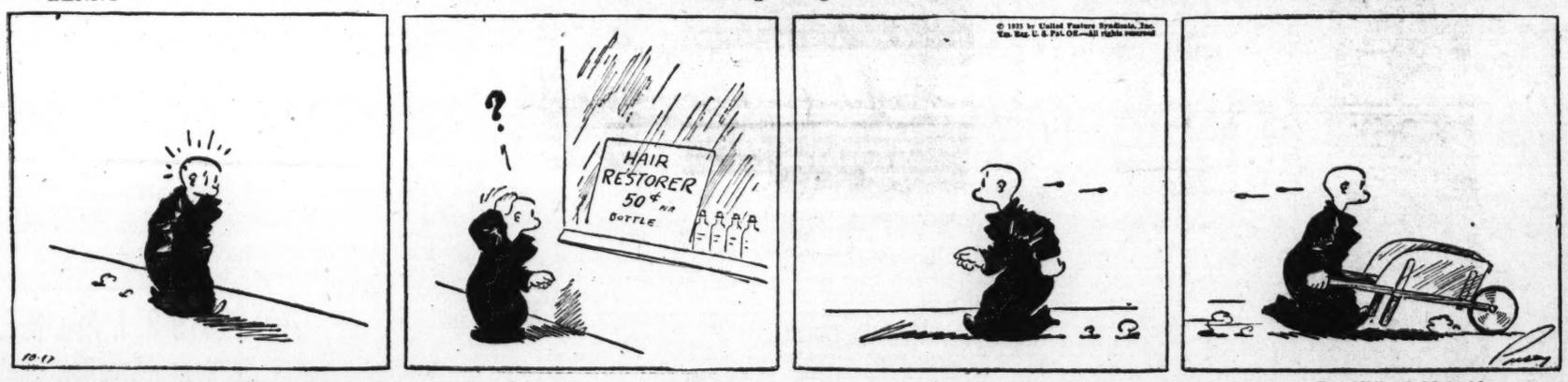
THE GUMPS — Castles in the Air

NEVER ANY MORE POVERTY FOR ME TO WORRY ABOUT - WITH THIS LITTLE $10,000. NEST EGG - I'LL BE SECURE FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE - COME WHAT MAY, I'LL NEVER HAVE TO DEPEND ON OTHERS AGAIN -
BIM SAYS TO BUY CLOTHES OR GET A NEW CHINCHILLA COAT, BUT NOT FOR ME - I'M GOING TO FIND SOME NICE SAFE INVESTMENT AND LET IT MOUNT UP AT COMPOUND INTEREST - I'M THROUGH TAKING CHANCES - NO MORE RISKS FOR ME -
10-17
MAMA - HERE'S A LETTER THAT JUST CAME FOR YOU - IT HAS A LAWYER'S NAME ON IT - AND LOOKS AWFULLY IMPORTANT -
HEAVENS AND EARTH - WHAT IS THIS!
"DEAR MADAM - MY CLIENT, MRS. DRABB, YOUR FORMER LANDLADY, HAS SENT YOU A BILL FOR SERVICES AND DAMAGES WHICH YOU HAVE CHOSEN TO IGNORE - WHEN SHE CALLED TO COLLECT, YOU INSULTED HER - UNLESS THIS BILL IS PAID AT ONCE, I SHALL START ACTION IMMEDIATELY AND SUPPLY FULL DETAILS TO NEWSPAPERS - YOURS, I. B. SMART, ATTORNEY -"
TO BE CONTINUED -
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
SIDNEY SMITH

JOE PALOOKA — The Bad News — By Ham Fisher

J-JOE *PUFF* J-JOE
HULLO KNOBBY... HOW'JA GIT WAY OUT HERE? WE WAS JIST ON OUR WAY BACK.
10-17
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
S-SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE'S HAPPEN'T... *PUFF* I HADDA F-FIND YA AN' *PUFF* TELL YA...
IS IT ANN?? IS IT MOM.... WHAT KNOBBY... OH PLEASE TELL ME QUICK...
N-NO... IT'S WORSE OH JOE... IT'S AWFUL!
KNOBBY FER HEVVINS SAKE WHAT IS IT?
S-SCHMELLINSALTZ... HE REFUSES T'GO THROUGH WITH THE FIGHT...
OHHHH... GRACIOUS SAKES, IS 'AT ALL? WHAT A RILEEF!
TH' GARDEN JIST CALLED ME. HE SAYS IT AINT WORTH FIGHTIN' FER. HE'LL HAFTA PAY IT ALL OUT IN TAXES HERE AN' BACK HOME.
HAM FISHER

BENNY — Getting Enough — By J. Carver Pusey



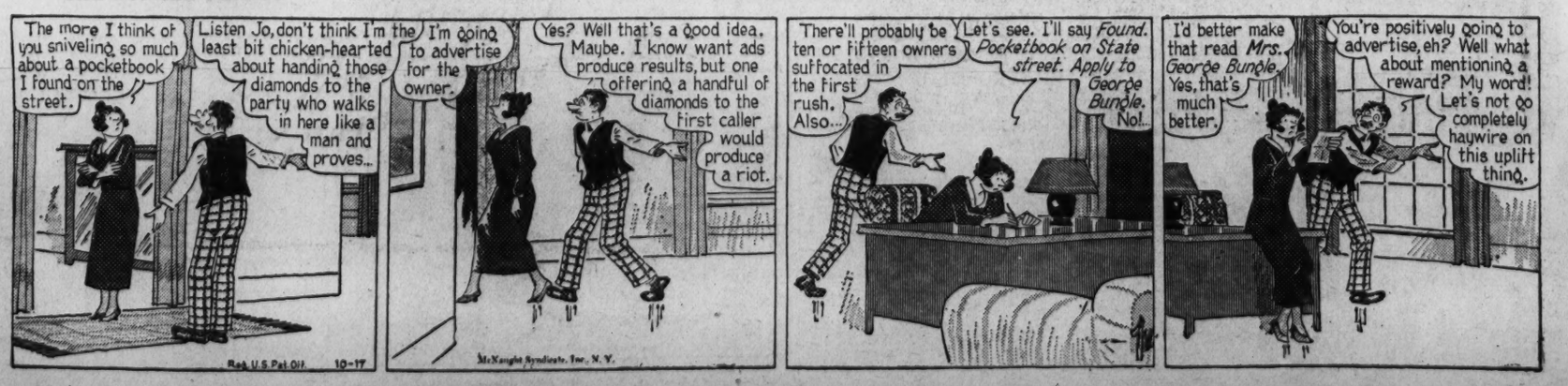
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

SORRY TO HAVE TO SERVE THIS DUCK. IT'S A LITTLE TOUGH, BEING RATHER ELDERLY. I'D HAVE HAD CHICKEN BUT I COULDN'T CATCH ONE.
(c) Arthur J. Lafave

DIXIE DUGAN — Attention! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

YES, ZE MILITARY CHAPEAUX ARE ZE VERY LATEST FROM PAREE-!
UM-M-!!
WAIT 'TILL THEY SEE THIS AT THAT SNOOTY TEA I'M GOING TO -!
13
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'D LIKE T'CHANGE THIS FOR ONE FROM A DIFFERENT REGIMENT-!!
J. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — A Want Ad — By Harry J. Tuthill


The more I think of you sniveling so much about a pocketbook I found on the street.
Listen Jo, don't think I'm the least bit chicken-hearted about handing those diamonds to the party who walks in here like a man and proves...
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 10-17
I'm going to advertise for the owner.
Yes? Well that's a good idea. Maybe. I know want ads produce results, but one offering a handful of diamonds to the first caller would produce a riot.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
There'll probably be ten or fifteen owners suffocated in the first rush. Also...
Let's see. I'll say Found. Pocketbook on State street. Apply to George Bungle. No!..
I'd better make that read Mrs. George Bungle. Yes, that's much better.
You're positively going to advertise, eh? Well what about mentioning a reward? My word! Let's not go completely haywire on this uplift thing.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Surface
5 Tree
8 Shelters for locomotive drivers
12 Broth
13 Born
14 Song from an opera
15 Of moment
18 Cereal grass
19 Remnant of combustion
20 South American animal
21 Dose
23 Leave out
25 Male child
26 Largest known anthropoid ape
29 Makes trial of
33 Silkworm
34 Self
36 Untruth
37 Woman's weapon
40 Trouble grievously
43 Greek letter
45 Move with a beating motion
46 Screened from the light
49 Exclamation
50 Flower container
53 Cooking vessel
54 Distinct section of a piece of writing
57 On the side away from the wind
59 Fasten
60 S-shaped molding
61 Village
62 Bushy clump
63 State whose Capital is Nashville: abbr.

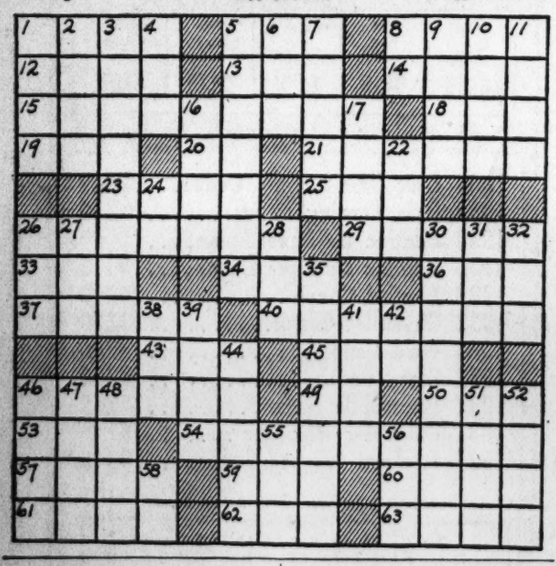
DOWN.

1 Oriental continent
2 Gypsy gentlemen
3 The condition of feeling well
4 Philippine mountain
5 Give the right to
6 Pasture
7 Repairs
8 Symbol for calcium
9 In a line
10 Prejudice
11 Satiate
16 Bar of wood or metal
17 Jog
22 Two halves
24 Note of the scale
26 Obtain
27 Native metal-bearing compound
28 Turkish title
30 Difference between actual and calculated efficiency
31 Nervous twitching
32 Harden
35 Extemporaneous
38 Vermillion
39 Pace
41 Banner
42 Old exclamation
44 Render suitable for a different use
46 Small quarrel
47 Circle of light
48 Afresh
51 Prank
52 At that time
55 Capital of Brazil
56 Decompose
58 Type measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

O	P	A	L		A	C	T		C	L	A	W
R	O	D	E		I	R	A		L	I	N	E
A	L	V	A		R	U	M		A	M	I	D
L	O	O	S	E		M	E	N	I	A	L	S
			C	E	R	E	B	R	U	M		
L	E	A		I	F	S			E	T	A	H
E	X	T	E	N	T		E	N	D	U	R	E
D	E	E	R			T	A	O		R	A	W
			O	V	E	R	T	U	R	N		
P	R	E	D	A	T	E		N	A	C	R	E
L	O	V	E		A	P	E		G	O	O	D
O	V	E	N		P	A	L		E	A	S	E
W	E	N	T		E	N	D		S	T	A	R

Copyright, 1935.



Fame Tires Author Of 'Journey's End'

By the United Press.

Montreal, Oct. 16.—R. C. Sheriff, author of the famous hit, "Journey's End," is trying to live his success down, because he believes he does not merit the acclaim that greeted his play.

"Every time I am introduced people exclaimed 'Are you the chap who wrote "Journey's End?"'" he says, "and I'm tired of that. It is true that the play was a great success, but that was not due to its quality as much as to a series of psychological circumstances."

Explaining the "psychological circumstances," he said "I wrote the play 10 years after the war. People had been fed up with the war; so fed up that they didn't want to hear or read anything that reminded them of it in the years immediately after it. Then, quite accidentally, my play was produced at a time when people were once more prepared to think about the war and the trenches and death. And so—it caught on. That was all there was to it."

Connecticut Avenue
Style Show Section

The Washington Post

Connecticut Avenue
Style Show Section

WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935 F

Connecticut Avenue Association Presents Fall Fashions at Mayflower Hotel Today

Throng Expected to See Big Parade of Fashions

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

TODAY'S THE DAY! The Connecticut Avenue Association opens its fourth fashion parade and exhibit in the Mayflower Hotel at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

All week there's been a kind of subdued excitement up and down the avenue. Today you'll see why. Dozens of shops are putting on exhibits in the booths that line the grand ballroom, others are displaying their gowns and suits in the fashion parade. And woe is Paris when these Washington damsels walk down the long runway—built, by the way, almost the length of the room so that all who come may see.

There'll be sport suits and dresses with more than their share of breezy chic, dress coats that spell style, luxurious fur wraps, hats that demand attention, cocktail dresses, and formal frocks that literally drive you crazy. There'll be men's clothes smacking of Bond street, topcoats, overcoats, hats and all those things you love to see in your wardrobe.

In fact, there are going to be sights on all sides. The travel-minded will pause to "oh" and "ah" over all that's new in luggage. Connoisseurs of Oriental rugs will be lost in admiration of the fine displays. Jewelry lovers will gasp at the diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and rubies that shine and sparkle and gleam and glitter from their downy velvet cushions. They'll see multitudes of new designs in bracelets, clips, earrings and necklaces.

But wait, there's more, and still more! You'll see coiffures that dazzle, sniff at perfumes that hold you spellbound, and go into raptures over the furniture, china and glassware.

And do you know why all these things are displayed? The owners of the dress salons, the specialty shops, and the beauty salons want you to see the best there is and realize that Connecticut avenue offers you real shopping bargains.

Late Show by Demand.

What fun to find it out this way! To drift here and there around the large ballroom, from one splendid booth to another, to revel in the bounty of flowers colorful and fragrant, while Sidney's orchestra over there in a palm-laden alcove plays continuously from 1 until 11 o'clock.

The doors of the show open at 1 o'clock. You can feast your eyes until 2 and then comes the fashion banquet, the promenade of mannaquins. These performances will be repeated at 5, at 8 and again at 10 o'clock.

The last show, incidentally, grew out of popular demand. Year before last, thousands who missed the earlier parades clamored to have them staged again. Last year this later hour was appointed and such crowds attended that it was decided to give 10 o'clock a permanent place on the program.

Four years ago when the Connecticut Avenue Association sponsored its first fashion show and exhibit they felt encouraged when more than 4,000 responded to their invitation. But the next year came 8,000, last year, 10,000, so this year they're expecting all of Washington, and probably all of Washington will be there.

Lawrence E. Rubel, president of the association and general chairman of the fashion show and exhibit, says there's no doubting that this year's event will eclipse all the others. Mr. Rubel ought to know. In his managerial office at Underwood & Underwood, the phone has been jingling from morning until night with reports of what's going on. The elaborate plans outlined at first have grown out of all dimensions. This is going to be a show "what is" a show!

Officers of the Connecticut Avenue Association, in addition to Mr. Rubel, are Charles A. Camalier, of Camalier & Buckley, first vice president; Jack Rollins, of the Rollins Dance Studios, secretary, and L. E. Schreiner, of Hamilton National Bank, treasurer. The board of directors includes Emile Beauvais, of Emile's Beauty Salon; R. L. Pollio, manager of the Mayflower Hotel; Nancy C. Eliason, proprietor of the Nancy Carer Shop; Louise E. Massey, manager of Artcraft; Harry Kronheimer, of Berteens; B. H. McCeney, of Randall Hagner, Inc., and Lew Birns, of the Bootery.

Committee Personnel.

The stage show committee is composed of Miss Nancy C. Eliason, Miss Kitty Schwab, of Schab's; Mr. Pasternak, Mr. Kronheimer, Mr. Birns, Mme. Agasta, of Agasta's; Mrs. Janette Joyce, of Janette Joyce; Mr. Kahn, of the Willard Shop, and M. Robert, of Robert of Paris.

The advertising and publicity committee consists of Mr. E. Massey, M. Beauvais, C. A. Martin, of Martin's China Shop; Miss Caplan, of Pierre's; Mr. McCeney and M. Gaston, of Gaston of Paris.

On the reception committee are Mr. Camalier, M. Gabriel, of Gabriel's Beauty Shoppe; Miss Sammerson, of Russina; Miss Linard, of Linard's, Inc.; J. E. Casson, of Casson, photographer; John Slotterback, of the Mayflower Hotel; Mr. Saah, of Jean Matou; Mr. Graham, of People's Drug Stores, and Mr. John C. Chevalier, of Palace Laundry.

The decorations committee consists of Mrs. Thomas, of Gudes', Mr. Bernard Chessin, of Bernard's Fur Shop; Mr. Nolan, of Nolan Motors; Edward E. Ayee, of Ayee, jeweler; Mrs. Hughes, of Carol Randolph; Mme. Rose, of Mme. Rose Dress Shop; Mark Keshishian, of Keshishian Rugs, and Mr. Miller, of J. & J. Slater.

Smart Shopping Center Has a Brilliant 'Past'

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

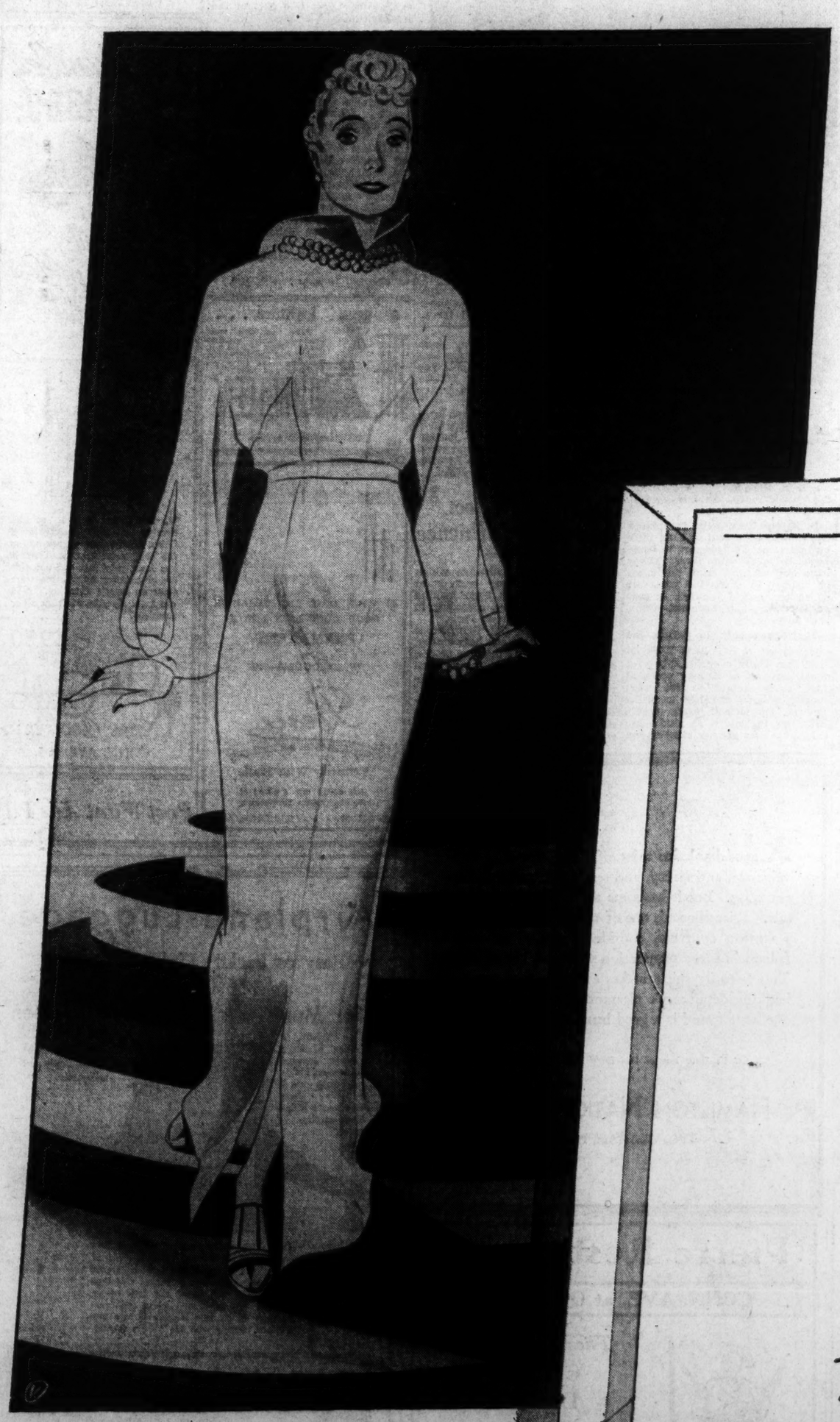
LONDON has its Piccadilly, Paris its Champs Elysees, New York its Fifth avenue and the National Capital has rejoiced for generations in Connecticut avenue, the home of fashion and officialdom, diplomats and social celebrities.

Some of the residential flavor has been lost to Connecticut avenue by the progress of modern industry and commerce. Nowadays smart shops and other business houses are occupying space formerly the scene of social brilliancy.

In other days the bright lights of the section of Connecticut avenue between H street and Dupont Circle were caused by entertainments in the form of embassy parties, State receptions and gorgeous balls. Long a favorite spot for diplomatic residence, in the past the British Embassy and the Austro-Hungarian Legation almost faced each other across the historic avenue while the winter colonists felt they had achieved the first step toward Washington success if they could find a house within these few blocks of fashionable homes.

Early in the history of the Capital, Connecticut avenue began to assume importance as a residential street. In the first place, it was within easy access to the White House and other official buildings and the pioneers of the avenue built substantial and attractive homes

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.



You are invited . . .

The Connecticut Avenue Association

Extends to you a cordial invitation to attend the

Fourth and Greater Fashion Promenade and Exhibit

The Mayflower

Today . . . Showings · 2 · 4 · 8 · 10 p.m.

Fashion Provides Milady With Four Silhouettes for After Candlelight This Season

Gowns Offer Many Modes, All Stylish

Greek Cuts Preferred, But Medieval Has Most Charm.

Warning: Only Sveltes Should Wear the Streamlines!

YOU MAY HAVE four personalities after candlelight this season, and still be in the mode. For fashion seems to have presented us with that many quite varying and different silhouettes, each as approved as the other. At least, they were approved by the first fashion showings and seemed to enjoy an equal popularity with the American designers and copyists, yet only time tells in any season just what style women will take to their hearts and call their own.

The shirred form-fitting model, created by Vionnet is most becoming to the wearer. Only the most svelte streamline figure should attempt this gown, as it is decidedly not for bulges in the wrong places, but we greatly fear it will appeal to the woman who is happy in the delusion that a tight gown makes her look slender.

Greek Lines Preferred.

The straight Greek line, preferably of chiffon, bids fair to lead the field as the weeks ago by. Softly shirred, yet outlining the figure, it allows for enough movement in drapery to be the ultimate in grace. It is an easy gown to wear and, when properly made, should be most flattering to all types.

Then there is the stiff gown, with tremendous fullness in the back, suggesting the sumptuous creations of Victorian days.

"Not for me," one woman was heard to remark, "I haven't dieted and exercised and kept my girlish figure through thick and thin to disappear entirely in the midst of a great dress like that!"

Accustomed to clinging gowns, it is quite possible that a great many women will greet this fashion in a somewhat similar manner. Yet there is much to be said for it. It permits of stiff silks and velvets of unexcelled richness, in colors which have not been seen in a ballroom since 1830. For the most gala formal occasions, a gown of this elegance would add everything to a festive scene.

Medieval, "Nicest Ever."

The fourth model is the Medieval velvet gown, long sleeved, jewel-belted which will be desecrated in the name of art, but is the most useful and most satisfactory fashion ever invented, according to the scores of women who chose it above all others. In the deep rich colors of old portraits, in all black, or in colors shot with gold. This model is a sure success.

The Indian sari gown, which began to be talked about last spring, has made a feeble stand for popularity, but the long scarf draped about the head, which looks so divine when worn by a native high caste east Indian, or by anyone sitting for a portrait, is a drag on the disposition when attempted as a steady habit. The girls say it pulls the hair out of place and is always slipping off, and it's practically no good whatever as a costume for the rumble seat. So that takes care of that.

The hoods on the long, all-enveloping evening coats, however, are a most welcome innovation, and spare the wearer from the chill evening breezes besides giving one a piquant, Puritanical appearance belying the surprise of the gay gown beneath.

Juliet Cap for Youth.

The Juliet cap of gold mesh or pearls has become instantly the delight of the younger generation, where it should stop, needless to say. It belongs to youth, starry eyes and shiny curls and red lips light with laughter. It belongs with certain types of gowns, and is at this point a most engaging fashion.

A cap of pearls worn with a white chiffon gown, or a gold mesh with a yellow velvet are equally breath-taking effects.

The strength and color in combinations is as noticeable in evening attire as it is in this autumn's day costumes. You may, as an instance, wear brown satin sandals with a burnt sienna red velvet gown, or peacock blue with a heavy black satin.

Heelless sandals, and slippers without soles, fashioned of lame or gold mesh, are more than possibilities.

ENCHANTINGLY LOVELY, these two gowns. The striking mulberry matelasse lame cocktail frock (below) shot through with scintilatting silver threads is both tailored and dressy in one. Note the rich transparent velvet ascot filling out the decollete V neck. To the right a white brocaded satin with Oriental front fullness. It is shown with a red and black velvet reversible cape with a "baby bunting" hood. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Credit: Furniture courtesy Marianna von Allesch. Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

Paris Takes Belts of Sedate Middle Ages And Jazzes 'Em Up to Fit Tempo of 1935

Girdles Made From Everything, From Rope to Flower Petals.

'Stomachers' With Alms Bags Come In Handy for Toting Compacts.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Paris has jazzed up its belts this year—making them of everything from rope and flower petals to gem-studded, gilded kid and fancy leathers.

So striking are both girdles and buckles that they draw the eye like a magnet and make slim waists matters of first importance to chic.

The Renaissance, which has had so much to say in 1936 fashions, has inspired a whole chapter of belts. Pearl ropes studded with tiny seed pearls, gold ropes, silk ropes and jeweled embroidery mark the waistline of dinner gowns.

"Alms Belt' for the Rich.

"Stomacher" belts of gold kid, accented by intricate cut-out work, and of beaten silver links studded with turquoises, appear on black evening frocks, and among the most amusing novelties are aumoniere (alms bag) belts with little silver kid purses hanging from the side, like those worn in the Middle Ages to carry alms.

Leather belts are legion. Black frocks are worn with vivid belts of blue, orange or green suede; red or black patent leather. Colored wool dresses are finished with belts of polished pigskin, gray leather studded with silver stars, or bumpy leather which looks as though it were covered with blisters. Afternoon frocks appear with belts of gold kid or dark suede set with a few sparkling colored stones or of soft leather covered with a thick bed of violet or rose petals which have been glued to it.

Calf is worked into all sorts of striking models, which look as though they had been done by a saddle-maker—finished with broad front plaques and heavily stitched. Some of them have pockets for money and cigarettes.

Buckles Amazing, Too.

Buckles, which may be worn this year in the back as well as the front, are as interesting as the belts. Hammered silver shields, silver hemisphere maps, birds and butterflies finish some models, while gold crowns, sunbursts, lions and big gold circles centered with coral or jade, clasp others. Colored jeweled clasps and big rhinestone flowers are also much used as buckles.

Sports belts almost always close with some amusing fancy. A wood ring and spike, a policeman's whistle or a little dagger are among the smartest clasps.

Rich Colors in Homes.

Clothes are not alone in taking advantage of the new Renaissance trend. Houses, also, are going in for color in a big way. Rich medieval colors are being used in upholstery materials in a line of shades including magenta, blue-green, amethyst, gold and deep blue—all Renaissance in tone.

Ostrich Plumes Are Popular Throughout History of Style

By the Associated Press.

ALTHOUGH THE OLD ROMANS used to serve ostrich brains at their banquets, the "king of birds" gained his fame as a producer of plumes. Today these plumes are in the style picture as much as ever.

Women and men have been wearing the feathers of this bird for centuries. In England the knight of the fourteenth century didn't consider his armored suit complete without a single upright plume waving from the helmet. His successors carried on the tradition.

Fashionable French and English feminine headdresses of the early nineteenth century ran to ostrich feathers, and ostrich fans were imperative accessories for evening in 1899.

The first ostrich farm was started in South Africa 70 years ago, despite ridicule. The ostrich boom came in 1880 when a pair of birds sold for $975. Cape Colony was the big export district.

The birds are strong, stupid and fast, according to ostrich farmers. They are clipped after a few months' growth, when the blood vein in the quill has dried up to the point where it enters the flesh. The quills can be cut then without drawing blood or hurting the ostrich. The stumps left in the skin drop out or are drawn out with tweezers two months later.

At the clipping several men invade the corrals and hustle as many ostriches as possible into a small inclosure. Then one man climbs the fence, picks a bird and hoods him with a long narrow oil-cloth sack. Two men drive the submissive bird into a box where he is quickly shorn of his handsome wing and tail feathers.

U. S. Designers Follow Glittering Fabric Trend

The French started it, but American designers were quick to follow the new trend of glittering fabrics for afternoon and evening wear. A survey just made of American textiles discloses that every important manufacturer in New York had designed and presented materials to achieve unusual and brilliant effects. Cabled report on the first fall openings of the Paris dressmakers still further indicate the advent of sparkling fabrics.

Geographical and Historical Styles Are Fashion Influence

FASHIONS this season are quite geographical. Renaissance gowns from France and Italy. An evening influence from Greece. Peasant things from the Tyrol. Trimmings from Spain. Pleated plaid skirts and Harry Lauder caps from Scotland. Tweeds from England. Harem-suggested formals from the Hindus. Militarisms from goodness knows where. And—of course—a touch of Ethiopia here and there.

Every now and then you see the mandarin influence from China peeping out in a tunic or a blouse, Cowboy fashions from west of the Rockies! Coats and hats completely Russian. Where, oh, where will it end?

And yet, it's not that all these influences flung themselves en masse upon this season. True, they seem to be stronger than usual, but year in and year out the lovely styles, colors, and designs from countries all over the world lend themselves to the feminine wardrobe.

Designers have only to take a trip around the world or hang their hats in some foreign port to come back deluged with ideas. They have only to turn back the pages of history, to study the great art collections to find hundreds of suggestions for hats, dresses, coats, bags and shoes.

They have only to peruse the story books to find more material than they could ever use. Many of them, strange as it may seem at first, study nature to see what unique designs she has used for flowers, leaves and even insects. They go to nature to study her colors, the way she has blended and harmonized them. From these things they gain the knowledge that enables them to turn out the breath-takingly lovely, the fantastic, the striking feminine wardrobes of today.

Just how lovely clothes can be—and are—you'll see this afternoon and evening during the fashion promenade and exhibit sponsored by the Connecticut Avenue Association ball at the Mayflower Hotel.

Coiffures Reflect Italian Influence

THE ITALIAN influence which is running away with most fall fashions is even making itself felt in coiffures, according to recent dispatches from Paris.

A variation of the Renaissance fashion of plaiting the hair around the head, is seen in the new plaited coiffure ornaments being featured by smart women in the French capital. These hair decorations are made of gold or silver leather, rayon braid, and transparent plastic materials, many of them showing striking color combinations.

Milady Chooses Gold and Silver For Day Wear

Massive Carved Bracelets Hark Back to Days of the Renaissance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The lady-who-knows-her-fashions is going in for daytime jewelry more than ever before! She leaves the glitter-glitter type till later in the day . . . and sallies forth of a brisk October morning wearing jewelry tailored as her tweed topcoat.

Gold and silver metal is right in its element with fall's rich daytime colors. The gold is especially good with the yellows and rusts and reds of autumn woods . . . both gold and silver go with the Renaissance shades, blues and greens and burgundies and purples, and with black, of course.

Earrings Are New.

Very new in fashion's eyes are pin and earring sets. They come in gold and silver—and gleam with almost a frosty luster. Their simplicity makes them right for both sports and afternoon outfits.

Simply designed chain bracelets win fashion honors, too. This season, many women are wearing two of these bracelets—one on each arm, so that they look like part of the dress trimming.

Cellini Inspiration.

Massive, richly carved bracelets hark back to the swashbuckling dys of Cellini for its inspiration. Subtle as a Medici intrigue, it adds considerable dash to the lady who wears it! Earrings and clips of the same order are going the rounds, too.

This is a space-saving age—when one gadget often does the work of two. Fashion's latest bright thought is a bracelet-compact combination! (There's one sketched). The bracelet looks for all the world . . . like a bracelet! But flip up the top—and, presto! You behold a good sized compact and puff. The fall fashion scene is certainly full of surprises!

Copyright by Amos Parrish, 1935.

Reflecting the Trend of FALL FASHIONS

$10.00 Permanents, Hollywood Special..... $7.50
$6.50 "Imperial Wave" Ringlet Ends $5.00
Maintaining the Best Service Based on 33 Years' Experience

OUR 50c SERVICE
Includes the following items:
Shampoos, Finger Waves, Hot Oil Treatments, Manicures, Scalp Massages, Make-Up Facials, Eyebrow Arching
Hair Trims and Hair Thinning By Operators under Mr. Coulon's direction
NOTE—25c extra for shampoos and hot oil treatments in heavy, long hair.

Superfluous Hair Warts, Moles
Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis
$5 Treatment, Special $3.50
Trial Treatment $1.00

M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
Skin and Scalp Specialist
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 4818
Open Until 9 P. M.
4 Doors Above Mayflower

"I'M Number 1395"

"Had to stand up at the show last night"

"Couldn't get a seat at the theatre last night, but enjoyed Greta Garbo just as much, for the snug comfort that Artcraft has built into me, did not tire me or cause me any discomfort after an hour's standing. And did I get sly glances from other standees?"

$9.50

Art Craft Footwear
CONN. AVE. at L

THE 3 MUSKETEERS
knitters . . .
Make this shop your headquarters for knitting needs. New French, Scotch and English wools. Knitting done to order. Patterns and supplies.
1602 Connecticut Avenue.

IS YOUR HAIR AND SCALP IN GOOD CONDITION FOR A PERMANENT
IF IN DOUBT—SEE
René
HAIRDRESSER TO THE DISCRIMINATING
Formerly With Emile
Ask about our Special Reconditioning Treatments
DE. 3313-14. 1619 CONN. AVE.

Post Want Ads Pay

FACE THE FACTS . . . It's FALL AGAIN

—And time to dress up your face with a "Diathermic" facial at DILLON'S.
This facial will lure and cajole your skin into a smooth soft texture. Muscle strapping is also part of this treatment . . . AND ONLY CREAMS, MADE FRESH WEEKLY by our own chemist, are used
"See our complete line of novelties and what nots."
H. DILLON, Inc.
Skin and Scalp Specialist
NA. 8779 and NA. 8795
Bacteriologist on Staff
1010 Connecticut Ave.

J. C. CASSON
PHOTOGRAPHER
1305 Connecticut Ave.

PIERRE INC
ARTIST COIFFEUR
INVITES YOU TO VISIT THEIR BOOTH AT THE CONNECTICUT AVENUE STYLE SHOW IN THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Where they will maintain during the entire show a booth for Private Consultations Complimentary. In attendance will be a staff of expert beauticians who will advise you on any of your hair problems.
PIERRE, INC. 1147 Conn. Ave. Arden Building NAtional 2737 Downtown Salon
PIERRE HAIRDRESSER, INC. 3407 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 3336 Uptown Salon

A good bank has a lot of things for sale: convenience, and safety, and service, in many different ways. But it has some things that are not for sale. Friendliness is one of them. By friendliness we mean courtesy, consideration and real helpfulness in every transaction we make, big or little. This friendly spirit makes even the most routine banking detail more pleasant for you and for us. We have found it a good business policy.
Let Us Serve You at Our Eight Convenient Locations
HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK
E. C. GRAHAM, President

Pierre Restaurant
CONN. AVE. at QUE ST.

The Chef Says: Come to DINNER Tonight
ROAST LEG of LAMB
With Barbecue Sauce
Open Every Day Including Sunday

Camalier & Buckley
Airplane Luggage
Easy to Pack! Light to Carry!
For Men
The Valette, a feature of our airplane luggage department. Holds two suits and carries them without wrinkling, as illustrated.
For Women
The ladies' Valette holds eight dresses neatly and compactly.

Our distinctively designed airplane luggage for either men or ladies is made of canvas and meets all the requirements of air travel. When fully packed this luggage weighs well under the limit of 55 pounds. For efficiency, beauty and compactness in airplane luggage inspect our airplane luggage with the Valette feature.
Visit Our Booth at The Mayflower • Connecticut Ave. Style Show •
Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware
Expert Repairing Service
1141 Conn. Ave. 2 Doors Above the Mayflower
Specialists OSHKOSH Luggage

Fall Shoe Styles Show Infinite Variety in Dainty, Smart and Tailored Effects

City Shoes In High Cuts Find Favor

Still Chic, Feminine, Many Have Buckles in Front.

Other Models, Sturdily Constructed, Will Go With Tweeds.

By The Post Fashion Editor.

THERE'S NOTHING monotonous in shoe styles this season. The new models are comfortable, smart and show infinite variety.

City shoes are coming out in full force in high cuts, but still as dainty and feminine-looking as they can be. Across the front many have buckles or stitched material held firmly with lastex.

For tweeds, numbers of smart shoes give a Jodphur effect. Others are lower cut, half-submerged under large fringe-edged tongues. Sturdy leather, thick soles and toes comfortably rounded make them excellent for sports occasions.

There are colored leathers, mainly very dark colors, brown reverse calf, oxblood, gun-metal gray, a green darker than the darkest bottle green, and red like the dregs of wine.

Comeback for Bronze.

Bronze shoes which used to be so good gack in the "old days" have staged a comeback. Reports say they are seen in Paris both for day and evening. Stylists say you may wear them with almost any color, but advise matching some other accessory to them, gloves, say, and bag or hat.

Toes are squarer in all types of shoes. Some, mind you, very sharply square. In trimming, there's a great deal of patent leather for heels and toes, some kid piping, buckles and flat grosgrain bows.

Paris is excited over Oriental slippers for evening. They are entirely soft and without heels. You may wear them with your pajamas, or your dinner dress. Alix makes one pair in gold lame and another pair in black taffeta embroidered with pearls and lapis beads. Vionnet, who just won't be outdone, makes sandals of patent leather, fringed with gold kid, with all five toes exposed, to go with a velvet tea gown.

Dancing Sandals.

For dining and dancing, shoes are romantic and frivolous. The sandals, in gold, silver and combinations of colors, hold their own. These are shown with very high heels, or low heels, ideal for tall women who'd rather not tower over their dancing partner.

Much in the limelight for winter are the attractive velvet shoes lavishly trimmed with gold kid designs. There's a richness about such shoes that suits them perfectly to the exotic gowns on the fashion horizon.

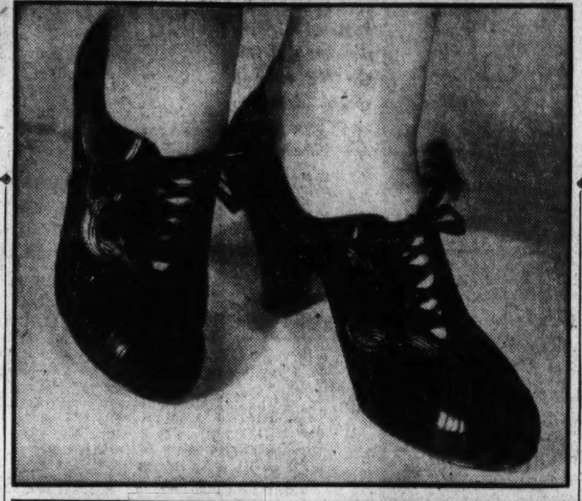
It is interesting to note that footwear usually runs in two extremes, ultra feminine, and strictly tailored. This is certainly true this season. Evening slippers are the essence of femininity. They have glamour and romance. Afternoon and morning shoes are, for the most part, quite tailored and simple.

Stockings Sheerer.

Stockings are definitely darker for fall and winter, darker and sheerer. There are three types of color: Vibrant tones, neutral taupe browns and the costume colors. The vibrant shades have a sharp rusty tinge, as lively as a coppery sun. They are warm and spicy with tweeds and particularly new with black. The grays and taupes are quite elegant, with blue, black and gray. The new colors are mocha, rust, loam, coppertone, copperlite, walnut, chestnut and paprika, in reddish casts; London mist, peat, iced-coffee, bayberry, pewter or smoketone, in the gray tones. For evening rosy beige and blonde are lovely with white.

Don't forget to watch the hose you wear with your evening sandals. They should be extravagantly sheer, and made with no reinforcements at all, or, at least, as few and as inconspicuous as possible.

THERE'S daring and dash to the green soleil felt hat pictured on the right. For the lover of all things sports the sturdy shoes shown at the bottom, left. They're a dull brown, coarse grain leather. Call The Post Fashion Editor.



BRIM full of youth, this perky off-face black felt hat (left) trimmed with bright cerise velvet. There's an air of gaiety about the red velvet and gold kid evening slippers shown in the top picture, right. Beneath these, smart black suede afternoon slippers trimmed in stitched leather.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

Paris Glove Designs Biggest, Most Colorful in Many Years

Day of Tightly Gloved Little Hand Is Past, With New Models Featuring Easy Fits, Surprising Color Schemes.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS HAS GLUED FASHION INTEREST on gloves this season, with the biggest and most colorful designs shown in years.

The day of the tightly gloved little hand is past—for the moment, at least. So is the vogue for gloves which always match the color of the costume. This season's models are big and easy-fitting—sometimes even huge—and their color may be some such surprising tone as sulphur yellow with a black tailleur or olive green with a black evening gown. Women are going to have to concentrate on their hands this winter if they wish to achieve the quintessence of chic.

Fur Gloves Huge.

Schiaparelli has stepped out with huge fur gloves which might do duty at the North Pole. They are of baby sealskin, ocelot, breitschwanz or silver fox with suede palms and fur running up the back from finger tip to elbow. The same designer has even launched fur bracelets of baby seal with a gold fastening, and fur rings made of a band of the pelt to wear with winter outfits.

Molyneux spells his glove chic with color. He puts mustard yellow doeskin gloves, brown or green tweed sports suits and adds sulphur yellow suede gauntlets and bag to a black afternoon tailleur. All his day gloves are decidedly easy fitting, with not a cramp to palm or finger. By night he gets a new effect by using long, colored suede gloves with dark evening gowns—dusty pink with a sapphire blue frock and Bordeaux red or olive green with black.

Fabrics Are Stressed.

Other designers are stressing fabrics. Vionnet likes black velvet afternoon gloves, and Suzanne Talbot shows long, "end of the day" models of shiny black satin. Town gloves of amber yellow or blue velvet or white fallow deer, and sports gloves of colored wool, speckled tweed and pigskin are also seen. Antelope and suede are favorite materials for afternoon wear.

While size, color and material are stressed, design is often extremely simple. Some of the smartest gloves have no seams at all on the back of the hand; others are finished simply with pricked stitching. Afternoon gloves are occasionally more elaborate, having cuffs worked with puckers, grooves or incrustations. Town gloves are generally longer than last year, though sports gloves are sometimes short, buttoning just once at the wrist.

Big Halo Hats Gaining Favor

Return to the Old-Time Matinee Style Seems Imminent.

By the United Press.

PARIS.—"For the comfort and convenience of other patrons, ladies in the audience are requested to remove their hats during the performance." Remember the days when this notice was printed at the end of every theater program? This dates back to the days when women's clothes not only adorned but actually obstructed. Attending the theater meant straining one's neck to get a glimpse of the hero through a complicated maze of feathers, bouquets of flowers, bundles of fruit and massive brims.

Then came the era of streamline turbans, toques, berets and tiny brimmed hats. One could attend the theater in comfort, sink into the seat, rustle one's program or candy bag and actually see the performance without twisting the neck like a corkscrew to peer around an umbrella-like hat.

But—the matinee hat shows every sign of returning to favor. Not the hatpin varity, of course, but the big halo hat with much broader brim and a heightening crown. And if the new hat isn't some variation of the halo, it is likely to be an adaptation of the coal scuttle or Salvation Army bonnet. Fruit and vegetables, fortunately, are absent, but there is hardly a hat without either a generous trimming of feathers or a large bow placed high above the forehead.

Designers Feature Jewels and Furs

Diamonds and Mink Used for Dress Trimmings.

FOR THOSE who can afford them, Parisian coutouriers are featuring luxurious furs and precious jewels with the rich fabrics they are showing this year. Mink and diamonds are rife as decorations and trimming on the lustrous velvet and lame fabrics which predominate in the new materials.

Ardane, a well-known Parisian designer, displays a wire velvet evening gown with a real diamond boucheron necklace. Jane Regny, another authority, uses a huge mother of pearl flower as trimming on a velvet dress.

Tailor-Made Influence Seen in Evening Gowns

Paradoxical as it may appear, the tailor-made influence has extended to dinner gowns this year. Worth launches wool-back silk velvet in dinner tailleurs with wrap-around skirts and bloused bodices, and Patou and Schiaparelli also favor evening tailleurs in silk velvet.

Rugged Leathers Prove Help In Keeping Youngsters Shod

Elk and Alligator Oxfords Are Good Looking and Yet Can Tear Around Playing "Indian" and Come Up Smiling.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Youngsters hurry to school these crisp fall days wearing shoes of rugged leathers that can take wear and tear. Can scuff up the fallen leaves or tear around playing "Indian" . . . and come up smiling!

Parents with an eye to practicality are choosing many oxfords of elk for both boys and girls. The boys' oxfords are often adorned with a sporty sharkskin tip. Alligator oxfords appear on the scene, too, and wring cheers from the fashion-conscious miss of from 7 to 12.

The most strenuous youngster will have a hard time wearing out shoes of pigskin. So pigskin is the choice of many mothers who believe that shoes should last at least a season. These pigskin oxfords team up right smartly with those warm pigskin gloves, too.

There's the kiltie, too, and the strap-and-buckle idea! Next to the kiltie is the ghillie. With their flat heels, and pertly casual air, the two of them look like carbon copies of Big Sister's sports shoes.

Patent leather pumps set off the party frock to perfection, and this season it's new to have them fastened with a buckle at mid-instep instead of at the sides. A festive air to these party pumps—so smooth and shining!

Copyright by Amos Parrish, 1935.

Turkish Trousers for Boudoir Are Latest Decree of Fashion

Paris Designer Calls for New Trend in Lounging Styles; "Harem Skirts" Marked by Gathered Hems Also Decreed.

TURKISH TROUSERS ARE Lanvin's latest decree in boudoir fashions. The veteran French designer makes them harem style with bare-backed bodices to be worn for the lounging hours.

Sometimes a band of gold and colored embroidery marks the waistline of the soft, full trousers, which are generally topped by a short, full coat of contrasting color. Black satin trousers with a lacquer red satin coat is a favored combination.

Harem skirts with gathered hemlines caught together between the ankles mark some of the boudoir gowns, which come in tones of blue violet and rich red crepe.

Renaissance Touches.

Glamorous evening frocks of gold-powdered black taffeta, black velvet and flame and gold lames are designed with wide skirts and fairly low-cut decolletes and finished with touches which recall the Renaissance. Some are worn with sleeveless "coat of mail" boleros made of metal links, others accented by "stomacher" belts of gold kid having cut-out patterns.

Dinner dresses of emerald green crepe and madonna blue velvet are designed with wide sling sleeves or big bishop sleeves trimmed with shimmering silver sequins or applications of stiched silver kid, while colorful crepe hostess gowns are cut in a manner recalling the full, straight-hanging robes worn by the apostles and finished with hooded yokes.

Epaulettes of Fur.

Widened but rounded shoulders mark the Lanvin daytime mode, which elects black, Veronese green and brown as its favorite colors. Wool coats in those tones are designed with big sleeves, whose shoulder lines are broad, occasionally marked by fur epaulettes. Many of them are furred in big throat-swathing collars made of black astrakhan strips closely fitted together, and almost all button at side front to make a fitted silhouette.

90's Sweater Is Back.

Attire of the typical college man of the 90s has served as inspiration for at least one modern style. The jersey sweater-frock, with rolled effects around the waist and neckline, is an important new fashion.

The Bootery

Clever Footwork . . . created by the Bootery dated 1936 in all its ways of daring to be different.

Abby $8.50

AN outstanding Colonial in suede, black, brown, blue, green. Dubonnet and grey.

Minette $8.50

AN afternoon sandal in black and brown suede. Embroidered vamp.

Ravenal $8.50

A CLASSIC one-strap in black and brown suede trimmed in baby calf.

Paucho $8.50

A DRESSY opera in black and brown gabardine trimmed.

Virda $8.50

A SMART interpretation of a broad one-strap. Featured in black and brown suede.

Bon Bon $8.50

A DRESSY suede gabardine Oxford in black and brown.

Ashton $9.50

A BLACK-AND-BROWN tailored pump in suede, trimmed in lizard and alligator.

Sizes from 3 to 9
Widths AAAA to B

The Bootery
1015 Conn. Ave.

Music at the FASHION SHOW by Sidney of the Mayflower who always plays smart tunes at the smart places

SIDNEY'S MUSIC INC.

Sidney Seidenman, Director
Offices: The Mayflower
Telephones: DIstrict 3000 and NAtional 6499

Washington's Most Fascinating Shop

Presents at the Connecticut Avenue Style Show, The Mayflower, today:

HATS SCARFS
NECKWEAR HOSIERY
COSMETICS GIFTS—BAGS
PERFUME ACCESSORIES

Janette Joyce
1030 Connecticut Ave.
Washington's Most Fascinating Gift and Accessory Shop

SLATER PRESENTS . . .

"Aristocrat"
16.75

A haughty, sophisticated oxford in the true Renaissance manner. A wide belt side-buckles high on the instep over a deep V-decolletage . . . and rows of soutache provide a distinctive pattern.

HIGH, COVERED HEEL IN BLACK SUEDE

Other Shoes 8.75 to 18.50

J&J SLATER
1221 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Also in New York—415 Fifth Ave., 575 Madison Ave.

Mr. Leroy H. Thayer
Announces the
New Location of His Studios of Dance
1215 Connecticut Avenue
(formerly 1226 Connecticut Avenue)
Mr. Thayer cordially invites his friends and patrons to visit his modern studios of the dance

"I'M Number 1395"

"Took a delightful stroll along the avenue today"

"After the walk, had lunch at the Congressional, and then another long walk home—and then paid a flattering compliment for the trim appearance with none of that 'let down' look after so many hours of constant duty. You really have to give it to Artcraft, for making a shoe like myself to sell for only

$9.50

Art Craft Footwear
CONN. AVE. at L

Let's Talk About YOUR FIGURE

Would you really like to—

1. Improve the body tone
2. Reduce or gain weight
3. Redistribute your pounds
4. Improve your posture
5. Build good carriage

Without the use of fad diets or extreme methods.

Then Call Dist. 3621

Emile Health Club
1221 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 3621

This Year's Coats Are So Daring, Youthful and Flattering They Sweep One Off Feet!

Skirts Flare, Sleeves Bellow, Collars Perk

Color and More Color Is the Rage, With Fur Trimmings of Every Sort; Fabrics Are Interesting, and Conservatives Not Forgotten.

By The Post Fashion Editor.

FULL IN THE GLARE of the fashion spotlight you'll find this season's coats.

They're more daring, more youthful, more appealing than ever before. They do things for you, this year's coats. They have personality. They flatter. They sweep us off our feet!

You'll find them with perky turned-up collars, turned-down collars, stand-up collars, cape-like collars, in fact collars of every description. You'll find them with rippling skirts sweeping out in the breeze, and with skirts having a subdued flare. They are here with full sleeves, sleeves full to the elbow, sleeves flaring out bell fashion. And oh, are they here with fur. There's fur draped gaily over the shoulders, fur up and down the sleeves, fur around the hems, and fur running down the front.

More and More Color.

And there's color, too, more and more color. Autumnal browns, golden and chestnut brown, glowing reds, soft greens, rusts—all the outstanding fall shades. Black, of course. Black coats are always popular. This season finds them highlighted in many cases with contrasting furs. Silver fox, however, and Persian lamb seem to keep their standing as favorite trims.

Coat fabrics this year are interesting, too. Sturdy frises, suedes and broadcloths, and smart jacquards. And buttons. Large luxurious buttons on dress coats, dapper leather and wooden ones on sports models.

In the sports coat field there's much the same general trend you find in dressier coats. More fur, more buttons, more belts—and more unusual collars.

Conservatives Hold Own.

However, the plain conservative, man-tailored coats continue to hold their own. There's a briskness about them. A certain dapper air that no coat fancier can deny. In this line it's hard to say which is the most popular, the flaring, swagger polo coat, the loose, belted coat, or the double-breasted reefer.

In some cases, running ahead of these in popularity, are those English-looking tweed coats with the warm, comfortable-looking full fur collars. These are often preferred because they're a little less severe.

Budgeteers turn to that in-between coat which is neither too dressy for sports occasions, nor too sporty for a luncheon or a tea. Many of these models come with detachable four capes that make them even more adaptable.

Fur Coats Hold Allure.

Fur coats are here with their usual allure. The minks, the caracul, the Persian lambs, the seals, the beavers and, of course, the sables are proving as irresistible as ever. Among the new features you'll find melon sleeves, lower collars, more back fullness, more variety in collars, more belts and more flares.

In at the waist and out at the skirt seems to be the fashion theme of many of the suave ermine evening wraps. Many of these are made this season with unusually full sleeves, contrasting with the roll collars designed to stand up in the back and giving an effective frame to the face.

An especially striking note in the realm of fur coats is the contrasting fur trim. Red or pointed fox collars brighten many an otherwise somber coat.

Especially good this season are those "stroll" coats. These are usually cut on swagger lines, are about 33 inches in length, with square shoulders and full sleeves.

Carriage Boots Again.

Stylish fur-topped carriage boots are tripping into the limelight. From grandfather we have taken the idea of spats, only the modern version is in two-way-stretch elastic, so that one does not have to worry about redueing ankles or the weight of woolen stockings.

Smart Shopping Center Enjoys Brilliant 'Past'

Connecticut Avenue Noted for Generations as the Home of Diplomats.

Continued from Page 1.

which quickly made it a popular section. On Lafayette Square some of the leading homes of the city were situated. It was natural that Connecticut avenue, leading directly from the square, should acquire some of its residential glory.

On the site occupied by the United States Chamber of Commerce Building the old Corcoran house, which dated back to the days of Daniel Webster, who once lived in it, stood for many years. It was a comfortable mansion on the English type of architecture and, best of all, there was a lovely garden with old-fashioned crepe myrtles and lilacs welcoming every passer-by as the fragrant blossoms were seen above the sheltering walls of the historic house.

In the lifetime of W. W. Corcoran, philanthropist to whom Washington owes the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the house was the center of much hospitality and the rendezvous for the literati and artistic circles of the city.

The corner of Connecticut avenue and K street once was the location of the Draper house, home of the former American Minister to Italy, and Mrs. William F. Draper. There their daughter Margaret was married to Prince Boncampagni, of Italy, and the holy father in the Vatican sent his blessings.

Before that time the house had been occupied by Washington McLean, of Cincinnati, owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The next block, now occupied by the Hotel Mayflower, Harvey's and other firms, was the site not so many years ago of the Academy of the Visitation where many of Washington's fairest daughters were educated.

Memories crowd and space forbids too much individual mention of houses, but one cannot forget the site of the old British Embassy, now occupied by an automobile concern. For a long time this building, first a legation and then an embassy, was a landmark on the northwest corner of Connecticut avenue and N street. It was built at the time Sir Edward Thornton was British Minister to this country, at the cost of $125,000. At that time it was set down in what appeared to be a barren waste with other houses few and far between.

Across the avenue was the Austro-Hungarian Embassy. Here the famous alliance parties of the Central Powers were held and the famed hospitality of the Austrian people made it a favorite rendezvous for smart society.

It was in this embassy that Baroness Hengelmueller, a former chatelaine, wrung her hands in despair when a New York paper printed what she had thought were "off the record" comments on the personalities of the then occupants of the White House and their social activities.

When Mme. Dumba was there she established an elaborate aviary with rare birds from all parts of the world.

On this block also dwelt Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone; Charles J. Bell and George Howard, the banker. There, too, on its far corner nearest to Dupont Circle, was the "piece by piece" Edson Bradley house, which contained an interior of rare woods removed from a famous English manor and brought here to glorify Mr. Bradley's home.

IT'S the Russian influence telling on this chic gray wool coat lavishly trimmed in Persian lamb (left). On the right a sports dress in tiny brown and tan checks. A brown leather belt and rust ascot tie give the finishing touches. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

Persian Lamb Still Holds Out

ONE CAN scarcely pick up a periodical of any kind at the moment without reading some facetious mention of the strain of this year's fur fashions on the world of Persian lambs. "There aren't that many lambs in Persia," they will say. But nevertheless women continue buying this smart tailored fur, and the supply has shown no signs of giving out.

Capes and turbans of Persian lamb, military suits bordered and collared with it, every color imaginable accented with it—the rage for it goes on. But despite its high popularity, other furs are holding their own in the affection of women of fashion.

Observe the luxurious capes of silver fox, the deep flaring collars of this aristocrat of furs, the three and four-skin stoles, and realize that women will never desert this flattering, queenly fur.

Entire coats of Persian lamb in black or the youthful shaded grays are seen in full-backed swagger models or with trim military influence, but the most approved sports coats are fashioned of beaver or nutria or brown seal, and are made more often than not short and boxy and lined with gay wool like the frocks with which they are to be worn.

Beautifully matched mink pelts have surely reached the peak of their perfection in this year's creations and the woman who does not sigh for a gorgeous mink coat has yet to see the light of day.

What with all the excitement about tailored bands of fur, and fur coats and capes, there is still nothing which takes the place in one's wardrobe of the smart cloth coat with huge collar of fox or great mink revers, and this will also be included in the wardrobe of the woman who can have one of everything.

Polo Coat Offers Casual 'Chic' For Sports, Air and Auto Rides

Gladys Swarthout Leads Way in Fashion, Choosing Warm, Woolly, Man-Tailored Shetland, Worn With Twist of Belt and Collar.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16.—GO AHEAD, GIRLS, and get yourself a polo coat if your heart is set on one.

You have the backing of Gladys Swarthout, who not only is famed for her voice, soon to be heard in the movies, but also holds all kinds of "best dressed" titles, including "best dressed woman of radio," one of America's ten "best dressed women," and so on.

The polo coat is her pick for airplane trips, rumble seat jaunts and stadium spectating and the way she wears one demonstrates her contention that it's chic to be casual.

She chooses a coat in a warm, woolly, hand-loomed Shetland, with tailoring as impeccable as that of a man's fine topcoat, with welt seams, bone buttons, inverted pleat down the back and loose, easy draping.

A nonchalant twist to the belt, a jaunty upturn to the collar, hands thrust cozily into slashed pockets, a polka dot tie, silk man's scarf tucked in at the neckline, a saucy tilt to the brown velour hat, and she's off—on a flight into the high realm of fashion.

"It's in the bag," says Maureen O'Sullivan, and when the weather's cold and windy out she pulls a little hooded shoulder cape of hunter's green suede, snugly cached away in a little suede satchel.

Curtain calls—Lily Pons' favorite color, yellow, in an evening gown with sash-curtain neckline, belt of twisted yellow floss and a shoulder corsage n deeper yellow tones . . . Irene Dunne's new black felt hat with a fluted brim and two flanges of velvet framing the face . . . Joan Bennett's newest cocktail dress of roman-striped gold lame, with full sleeves caught into the wrist and a flowing sash.

Women Demand Warm Fabrics

Beauty and Comfort Are Combined in Materials.

FABRICS are of exceptional interest in their variety. The most important group is definitely irregular in nubbed weaves with a marked hint of informality entirely consistent with a more colorful season.

The really formal coat tends toward smoother, softly napped materials. Forstmann, the creator of these woolens, well realizes that winters in the United States bring frigid winds and low temperatures.

The slender silhouette, clinging lines and the response of the fabric to drape and tailoring are important factors, but women, young and old, want comfort in cold weather. They want physical comfort as well as the psychological comfort that comes from rich textures and deep colors.

New Soft Wool Proves Popular

WITH WOOL increasing in fashion importance, and women's insistence on being comfortable indoors as well as out, something pretty definite has been done in this year's weaves for the interests of all concerned.

The woman who last year and the year before that said she'd adore having some of the wool frocks being shown, except they were just too hot to wear in the house, has not an alibi left.

This year's domestic weaves are as soft as chiffon, warm enough for all normal purposes, and have taken on an additional silky finish, adding to wearing enjoyment.

Colors have never been more flattering. That day has gone when winter means somber tones, and the "little wool frock" to wear underneath the tweed coat or the fur sport coat may be as gay and colorful as one's temperament demands.

Plaids are having a whirl in favor. There are Scotch plaids copied straight from your "ane clan's plaiddie." Reminiscent of your school days, when a pleated plaid skirt and a white middie were your uniform, are shirtwaist dresses with bosom and skirt finely pleated, a round childish collar of white pique adding to the illusion.

Colors run the gamut with what have come to be known as "winter pastels" not forgotten.

Women of Fashion Here Partial To Velvets and Metal Fabrics

Used Now More Than in Any Previous Season in Washington for Daytime Attire; Smart Outfits Seen at Various Functions.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Fashion says it must be velvet for evening if women are to be smartly gowned this fall and winter.

Velvets for trimming, striping and lapels also are chic with white chiffon, broadcloth, faille and taffeta.

One smartly designed dinner gown in Fifth avenue's fashion plate is of stiff black velvet, particularly suitable for the young debutante. It has a full, sweeping skirt, double puffed sleeves and Little Lord Fauntleroy collar of coarse, white lace.

A striking velvet evening ensemble has the skirt stiffened with horsehair and wide inserts scrolled with soutache braid. The waist-length jacket has huge shirred sleeves.

Wool-back velvet is launched in dinner tailleurs with wrap-around skirts and bloused bodices. Tailleurs de minuet in black or jewel tones of velvet with lame lapels, bodices and turbans are new.

Black Lyons velvet makes an afternoon suit with a double-breasted jacket and abbreviated sailor collar and full skirt. With it is worn a blouse of white chiffon, tied at neckline and wrists with narrow black velvet ribbon.

A beige broadcloth suit has a wide corselet girdle of velvet richly embroidered in panels. Velvet is used for stripings and lapels on broadcloth suits and collars of women's wool topcoats.

Jewels and fur are shown with such fabrics as silk metals, velvets and taffetas. Mink is used to form a shoulder cape on a brown velvet coat worn with a tiny chiffon-draped hat banded in mink and tied under the chin in a chiffon bow.

A renaissance dinner gown of black velvet with a wide bayadere satin stripe has a full skirt, tight basque, long sleeves and a gathered back decolletage.

One of the most dramatic evening capes of the season is of draped black velvet and has one sleeve. Another full-length evening cape is draped military about the shoulder with a tiered scarf floating to the ground. Huge sequin collars and cuffs are newer than fur on evening coats.

One velvet dinner gown shown was in wine red and embroidered in strass. It was worn under a deep sapphire blue wrap.

Juliet caps of black velvet have ostrich tips. Brocaded velvet in the Venetian manner and all-over velvet broche taffeta are luxury notes.

Rows of Buttons Decline in Favor

THE WOMAN up on her fashions won't have rows of buttons on her new dresses. A single ornamental button, large in size and of heavy solid appearance, fills the bill to better effect. Huge leather and metal buttons with engraved designs are an important style feature. For coats and daywear dresses, the general tendency is toward square buttons. One famous Parisian designer favors this shape in pebbled or engraved leather, very thick and horn-like. Another is using a number of models, either square or round, in gold or silver metal with a gored surface.

League of Leathers.

League of leathers is the last minute flash of the leather world. The league already is sponsoring a double-breasted suede jacket with a grain leather collar, piping and belt buckle advocated by those in-the-design-know in Paris.

Phillip-Louise

4 doors East of Conn. Ave.

1727 L St.

Final Three Days of Our 10th Anniversary Sale

Illustrated—Dinner Gown developed in crepe—with renaissance embroidery.

Our entire stock at reductions of

25%

Gowns

for all occasions.

Suits, Coats and Millinery

Sizes 12 to 44 and half sizes

An Interesting Group

of Scotch tweed suits and sports dresses, moderately priced.

PREECE & CURTIS

1014 Connecticut Ave.

Metropolitan 0472

Underwood & Underwood

a name that distinguishes and identifies

Portraits of Quality

the work of the country's leading photographers —established in 1882—with patrons in all corners of the world.

53 Years of Leadership

Visit our special display Grand Ballroom—Mayflower 1 to 11 P. M. Today

Underwood & Underwood

1230 Connecticut Avenue DIstrict 4488

Molyneux drapes a young lace evening gown, of lovely line in soft satin . . . all jewel tones and black . . . sizes 12-20 $28.95
Other evening gowns and formals from $16.95

FRANCES et FRANCES

1315 CONNECTICUT AVE.

"I'M *Number* 1395"

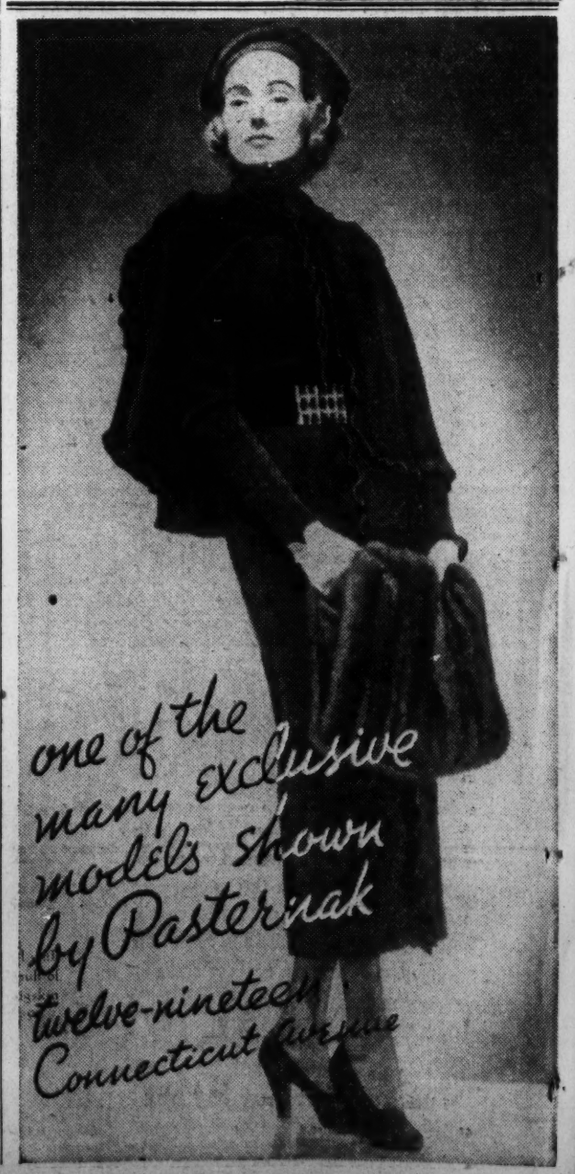
"Stayed downtown for dinner today"

"After a long day at the office, stayed downtown for dinner, but nary a single complaint of discomfort. Artcraft has built me with such enduring quality that hours of constant wearing can not hurt my appearance or affect my comfort to the foot."

$9.50

Art Craft Footwear

CONN. AVE. at L



Grandmother's Spool Bed Is Back in Its Place of Honor in the Family Bedroom at Last

Graceful Period Pieces Enjoy Definite Revival

Authentic Reproductions of Period Furniture Defy Detection by Severest Critics; Room Is Furnished Around Precious China.

GRANDMOTHER'S SPOOL BED IS RIGHT BACK where it started from in the place of honor in many of our most important bedrooms. For this type of furniture from that interlude between colonial times and the beginning of the mauve decade, between the dignity of the four-poster and the ornate gingerbread of the Victorian, seems the top-favorite in this autumn's selections.

Perhaps they're back because accompanying pieces are so agreeable in design, and no doubt partly because the grace of the delicate turned columns lend themselves to such a variety of complementary furnishings. Whatever the cause, the mode is enjoying a definite revival.

In the accompanying photograph is a bedroom done entirely in this manner, not in actual heirlooms, but in authentic reproductions which belie the detection of the severest and most caustic critic.

While many home-furnishers might be inspired to use rag rugs or hooked rugs with this period, a plain chenille floor covering nas been employed with harmonious result.

In other rooms in the house, though early American or other period furniture is used, many women feel they are missing something in elegance and luxury if they deny themselves the pleasure and joy to be derived from Orientals carefully chosen.

Here, too, one may take advantage of reproductions at half the cost of old rugs. Modern weavers with the ancient secrets of their ancestors, in the rites of vegetable dyeing are able to reproduce the dim old colors so attractive in any setting.

Rugs and floor coverings in recent years have taken on a new importance in the style of a room. They do much to express its spirit. Besides Orientals and copies, there are this autumn, as usual, new textures and weaves and colors. Chartreuse is a new color, a shade of cocoa and one of beige. There are dusty blues and pinks, platinum grays and deep rich wine shades.

China Is Room Motif.

Decidedly new is a dining room furnished around an inherited set of blue and white Wedgwood. The floor covering is a thickly woven carpet in dusty blue, the woodwork and walls in white. The precious Wedgwood occupies two corner cupboards painted amber yellow, a color repeated in the only objects showing on the mahogany lowboy, a pair of old crystal candelabra. Table and chairs to match the lowboy were made by hand in the reproducing studios of a reliable firm. The windows, hung in a shade of blue moire slightly lighter than the rug, have glass curtains of fine white net.

A spirited accent is given this room when the table is laid with service plates of original Chelsea design in vivid scarlet and gold, not inherited with the blue and white Wedgewod, but secured in a shop specializing in fine copies of rare designs and worthy of their distinguished association.

Except for the sentiment and tradition connected with heirlooms, the copies available at present are so perfect that only the specialists can detect the difference.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

THE "SPOOL" DESIGN IS THE THEME of the bedroom shown in the sketch, upper right. The furniture is authentic handmade reproduction in solid mahogany. In the picture immediately above is an intriguing silvery green hostess gown of hammered satin. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Crocodile Purses Return to Fashion

THE RAGE for crocodile shoes has brought a return of crocodile purses and traveling bags. The most approved styles in this shoe are the hand-stitched, hand-worked, medium-heel oxford tie, and the flattering, round-toed high-heeled pump.

Purses are flat and open like pouches with handles of gold chains. One recently was lined with brown silk, its diminutive mirror backed with silk, one corner set with a jewel, to make it easier to find.

Paris Styles Bright With Metals, Braids, Tassels and Fringes

THE BRIGHTER the better, say Paris fashionists predicting the style in winter trimmings. High-colored braid is being used by a number of leading designers. Metal trimming is equally popular, and is particularly attractive for yokes in the shape of detachable necklaces. Fringes and tassels are also being brought into the fashion picture, their dull surface and different color forming a contrast against bright fabrics.

Sequins, so popular a decade ago, are again coming into their own. Schiaparelli recently designed a brown velvet dress with a bodice of transparent fabric in degrade tones of pink, trimmed with spangles of shell design. She is also featuring vividly colored handbags and gloves to add a bright touch to costume ensembles.

Pleated Dress Shown.

Alix Barton shows a dress, side pleated from shoulder to hem with a waist-length square black decolletage in raspberry silk taffeta. Others making dramatic use of this material are Vera Borea and Marjorie Dunton.

Hostess Gowns Are Perennial Favorites for In-Between Garb

Lounging Pajamas Also Serve Needs, Especially With College Girls; Both Types of Apparel Are Colorful Affairs This Season.

SUCCESSES OF EVERY SEASON are hostess gowns and lounging pajamas. The years may come, and the years may go, but these stay with us and abound in favor.

Perhaps it was the movies that started women wishing and longing for some suave semi robe and gown in which to lie back on their chaise lounge and feel like modern Cleopatra. At any rate it was something that suddenly sent these busy feminine shoppers out looking for an in-between boudoir and parlor garment which was not too casual for receiving friends nor too formal for bedroom wear. The answer came

Long before Grecian drapes were occupying a star niche in the modern fashion scheme, there were drapes on hostess gowns. There were cowl necks, too, and voluminous sleeves and large bows, and other tricks that are cropping out on this year's prettiest frocks.

Hostess gowns lend themselves to dramatic design treatment. They may be as period as a Tudor chair or as plain and any-timish as a bungalow apron. They may look as though they graced the Empress Josephine, or be splendid and courtly enough for the court of Kubla Khan.

Lounging pajamas, too, come in for a variety of designs. This season they've gone everything from Persian to Chinese.

If it's the young woman at home whose fancy turns to hostess gowns, it's the college girls who must have their comfy lounging pajamas. After classes, when she goes to her room to study, nothing takes their place.

Both hostess gowns and lounging pajamas are colorful affairs this season. Outstanding colors they've been seen in are all shades of reds, chartreuse green, royal purple and, of course, black, combined with brilliant green, blue, red and yellow.

A particularly beautiful hostess gown seen in a Connecticut avenue store was of black velvet with a short train. The sleeves, full to the elbow and tight from the wrist down, were slit. Bows of ermine were fastened over each shoulder. The neck was cowl.

Development of Connecticut Avenue Capital's Epic of Building Progress

Home Erected by Senator at Circle Was Termed "Stewart's Folly."

By Thomas Cahill.

LIKE A BRIGHTLY illumined scroll the fascinating story of Connecticut avenue unrolls. No tale of construction and development excels in interest that of this broad, beautiful thoroughfare extending from downtown Washington into the center of the city's great Northwest section. It is a narrative of wise foresight, boundless energy, unswerving purpose and great accomplishment.

It is a saga depicting the transformation of a monotonous expanse of farmland into an attractive section stimulated by commercial activity and benefited by satisfied home life. It tells of the spanning of tangled ravines with majestic bridges; of the replacement of cow paths, brickyards and greenhouses by electric transportation, palatial mansions, stately apartment buildings, beautiful residences, smart hotels and shops.

The residential and commercial possibilities of the territory now fed by this great artery of traffic early became apparent in the history of the National Capital. One of the city's early building improvements was located on this distinguished street. In 1878 Samuel J. Phillips, president of the Third Avenue Railroad of New York City, purchased from Judge Sunderland a large lot adjoining the property of the former British Legation Building at N street. On this ground, with a frontage of 170 feet, he erected seven four-story pressed brick dwellings, which have since been a familiar landmark.

Land Values Soar.

Land nearby bought in 1874 as the site of the former British Legation and Embassy has risen in assessed value from 55 cents to more than $20 a foot. Senator William M. Stewart had been a pioneer in the neighborhood, when in 1873 he erected at what is now Dupont Circle, on the present site of a branch of Riggs National Bank, a magnificent residence, referred to by some as "Stewart's Castle." It was also termed "Stewart's folly" by other citizens, who thought it foolish to build such a fine house "so far out in the country."

This skepticism persisted and years after when the Highlands Apartment Building was erected at Connecticut avenue and California street, the enterprise was regarded as a most venturesome financial undertaking, the project being "so far out." But the Highlands was built, and the enormous amount of residential and apartment construction that soon extended far beyond it out the avenue, really brought it within the limits of downtown Washington.

Many other wealthy and distinguished persons followed the lead of Senator Stewart. The locality near Dupont Circle became filled with superb dwellings. Land that had once sold for 3½ to 14 cents a square foot rose to more than $10 and $13.50 a square foot. In 1883, when Secretary of State James G. Blaine leased his mansion in this neighborhood to Levi Z. Leiter, of Chicago, for five years, its annual rental was $11,000, the highest ever paid in Washington to that date.

Alexander R. Shepherd, noted civic leader, built his home at the northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and K street. Senator David Levy Yulee, of Florida, erected a handsome dwelling opposite the British Legation, then the only foreign legation in the city not in a rented building. Shepherd's house later became the residence of the Chinese and then the Russian legations. Senator Yulee's home later housed Austro-Hungarian Embassy. Near the Shepherd home was that of Senator Leland Stanford, of California.

Fashion Center of City.

The avenue grew into the most fashionable of thoroughfares. It was as the old Fifth avenue of New York and it met with the same transition. It changed from the most aristocratic of boulevards to one of the busiest of business streets.

The Chevy Chase Land Co. and the so-called "California syndicate" were extending the residential possibilities of the neighborhood. The former was formed in 1890 by Senator Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada.

Oddly enough, the commercial potentialities of the avenue were first recognized by theatrical enterprise. In 1883, the city was in need of a new theater building, or a national opera house. A syndicate was formed to provide such an institution and it is interesting, in view of the later importance of Connecticut avenue, to learn that a prospective site was selected there.

It was opposite the Alexander R. Shepherd residence. The syndicate purchased the lot selected which had a frontage of 155 feet for $2.08 a square foot, but the project was never carried out. There is now a dramatic school in a building near the originally selected site. There are various enthusiasts who maintain that the fruition of this plan would have advanced by many years the progress of Connecticut avenue as a business channel.

But once again nothing could interfere with the growth of this roadway of homes and commerce. In 1896, Maison Rauscher opened at the southwest corner of Connecticut avenue and L street and from then began the commercial development of the famous roadway, slow at first, but steady and inevitable.

In 1902, James L. Parsons began the erection of Stoneleigh Court for the estate of John Hay. The value of this land was by that time $600,000. Just north of the site of this handsome building stood the old red brick convent of the Sisters of the Visitation. Its building and grounds made way for the imposing Mayflower Hotel in 1922.

Fashionable Street Turned Into Business Section Gradually.

Metallic Fabrics For Day and Evening

THERE'S a feeling of luxury in the mode this season. Metallic fabrics are becoming increasingly popular for daytime wear as well as evening.

They are the answer to that everlasting question, "what shall I wear for formal afternoons?"

It has versatility and suits a wide variety of colors, coat fabrics and furs, goes well with an assortment of hats, and doesn't demand a precise shoe. Furthermore, it's a fabric for debutantes and matrons both.

Wide Shoulders, Big Sleeves For Coats, Is Paris' Decree

Shoulders Given Wider Line, Achieved by Cut for Most Part; Sleeves Are Frequently Made Entirely of Flat Fur.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS DECREES WIDE SHOULDERS, big sleeves and buttons in the new winter coats. Black leads the color card.

There is much news in the 1936 wraps now being shown in big dressmaking palaces. First, shoulders are given a wider line (rounded not squared), sometimes achieved by padding, again by epaulettes, but most often simply by cut.

Second, sleeves are generally large, in many cases made entirely of flat fur or trimmed with such furs as foxes winding around the arm.

"Coat Clutch" Banished.

Third, the "coat clutch" has been banished. The new 1936 model buttons, belts or ties freeing hands from the necessity of holding the coat in place. As many as four buttons at side front are used on some models, while others are finished with big leather belts, sometimes of a contrasting color.

Fourth, the military influence of war talk has left its stamp on many coats. Double-breasted cuts, bold revers sometimes furred, and frog and braid fastenings, which are seen by the score, all hint at the trimness of officers' uniforms and overcoats.

Fifth, collars are either large or small. There is no half way about it. Many of the dressier coats are lavishly furred with big collars of silver fox, black astrakhan, shaved lamb or broadtail swathing the throat and framing the face. The elaborate irregularly shaped collar with fur swirling around one shoulder and down one side is much used, while hoods (both fur and fabric) appear on many wraps.

Besides this, there are scores of coats with very small standing collars of astrakhan matched by big fur sleeves and frog fastenings running down the front of the bodice.

Full Coat Skirts Seen.

Sixth, the silhouette of the dressier coats fits the waistline with several big houses adding decided fullness to the coat's skirt below. Others cling to a more slender skirted line, while a few even favor a straight cut.

Black is the color of more than half the more formal coats. Green (bottle, Veronese and pine) trimmed with silver fox or astrakhan, brown, dregs of wine and gray are also smart.

Sports coats are generally made of the modern two-toned or multi-colored tweeds and furred with beaver or nutria. Patch pockets are back in favor, appearing even on some of the dressier coats.

Vests of Suede.

Leathers are getting more supple and wearable each year. This season smart vests are made of suede to go with sports suits and fur coats. They blend perfectly with the fabrics.

FORMAL ATTIRE FOR RENT

The new and smart double-breasted Tuxedo—with complete accessories. Also full dress and frock suits with striped trousers, for rent.

M. Stein & Co.

1714 L St. N.W. At Conn. Ave. NA. 2435.

BIGGS

AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS OF FINE COLONIAL ANTIQUES

Are Always in Style

CHIPPENDALE PIE-CRUST TABLE, from a period about 1750, has beautifully hand-carved pedestal and claw and ball feet, bird cage base and revolving tip top. The pie-crust edge is carved out of top. A most unusual and handsome occasional or tea table.

It is important to keep your home well groomed.

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC. 1217 Connecticut Ave.

Jean Matou Inc "LA MAISON de TROUSSEAU" CONNECTICUT AVE. AT M

Fashion Decrees Silk Satin HOSTESS GOWNS *for Milady*

$16.75 up

Superbly designed . . . exquisitely tailored . . . modestly priced . . . your choice of outstanding shades.

Continuing Our Fall Sale of Quality—

ORIENTAL RUGS

Every rug in this vast display merits confidence. Visit us before you make any purchase—and you will be satisfied.

SAROUK—finest quality, 9x12 . . $199.50 up
KIRMAN—finest quality, 9x12 . . 199.50 up
KASHAN—finest quality, 9x12 . . 239.50 up
GOROVAN—fine quality, 9x12 . . 159.50

(Sizes are approximate.)

MARK KESHISHIAN

"Mecca of Oriental Rugs"

1214 Conn. Ave. NA. 5346

M. LIPNICK

1204 18th St. N.W. NA. 3466

We cordially invite you to call and inspect our showing of new Fall

Materials

For Upholstery and Draperies

Occasional Furniture

Odd, unusual and different chairs, sofas, chaise lounges, etc.

One of the many unusual art pieces . . . shown by us.

Upholstery and Drapery Work a Specialty

Estimates Cheerfully Given.

Fine China Rich Crystals Sterling and Sheffield Silver Art Objects Lamps

Martin's

1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Just Below Dupont Circle

For Almost 20 Years We Have Offered Only the Finest Quality and Value in

ORIENTAL RUGS

NESHAN G. HINTLIAN

1347 Conn. Ave. North 9678

Gordon Designer Ladies Tailor · Habit Maker and Furrier

TO ORDER ONLY

Formerly London Paris West End Fifth Ave., New York Hollywood, Calif.

Conn. Ave., Cor. L St. above "Artcraft" Washington, D. C.

BOOTH 8 AT STYLE SHOW

Prepare Your Complexion, Hair and Figure for the Exacting New Styles of Fall

Styles Form Gay Setting For Beauty

The Time Has Arrived to Obliterate Traces of Summer.

Exercises, Facial and Hair Treatment Are in Order.

By Gertrude Hummer.

WOMEN HAVE ALWAYS WISHED to be "pretty as a picture," but this season they must try harder than ever. Colors and styles are luxurious. The warm hues of fabrics taken directly from the paintings of the Italian masters, and the jewel-studded costume ornaments will make the winter scene a sparkling one—a gay setting for beauty to shine.

No matter how careful you have been, the past summer has doubtless left its traces. So—turn the spotlight on yourself and see to it that your complexion, hair and figure are ready for the gay months ahead.

Perhaps your figure has spread a little, and your complexion has become dry and your hair coarse All three may be remedied if you'll start trying here and now.

A series of reducing exercises, combined with a sensible diet and a firm foundation garment, will take care of your figure. If it has gotten too far out of control join one of the physical culture classes that several of the leading beauty salons are featuring now. Nothing is more beneficial to the form than a daily routine of exercises.

For Your Complexion.

A thorough-going facial will do wonders for your complexion, even if it still retains some of the suntan you worked so hard to get last summer. If you have your tan left it might be wise to take several bleaching treatments, for the new Grecian evening dresses so popular this year call for an alabaster complexion. In conditioning your skin, first of all see that it has plenty of nourishment. Use lots of lubricating cream and suppling lotion, very little soap or astringent, and as little make-up as possible for at least two weeks and you'll be surprised and delighted at the schoolgirl complexion results.

After following this routine for a short period consult your beautician about the type of make-up you should use. He will, no doubt, tell you to match your make-up as well as your coiffure to the costume you wear.

No matter what type of gown you wear your eyes must be shadowy and alluring, lips lustrous and dramatically colored. Your costume color will determine the exact degree of accent and cosmetic tone to use.

Scalp Massage Suggested.

If your scalp has become very dry, the preliminary step would be a vigorous scalp massage—the kind that starts way down at the end of the spine and works up to the front hair line. This treatment is gloriously relaxing for the whole body as well as for the scalp. A good oil shampoo to lubricate and rejuvenate the hair should then follow.

Now you are ready for one of the new coiffures. It is a splendid idea to change the arrangement of your hair each fall. Especially if you are tired of everything in general. A new coiffure works a miracle with your disposition. It stimulates you and gives you a completely different outlook on life.

Hair styles have gone completely romantic with fetching ringlets piled high on the head and ears seductively exposed. As the picturesque Renaissance and Grecian influenced clothes require more feminine hair styles, so the new coiffures demand a good permanent wave. Otherwise the upswept curls which are such an important part of the coiffure will fall limply down the back of the neck n hour after the hair is dressed. If your permanent has been with you since spring by all means get a fresh one now. It is amazing how little trouble you will have to keep your hair well groomed if you get a new permanent in the fall as well as the spring.

Because the new hair stlyes are so glamorous, the hair, besides being permanently waved, must be fairly dancing with highlights, for lustreless hair simply won't look romantic, no matter how it's arranged.

AN EXOTIC COIFFURE, and a particularly appropriate one for a formal metal cloth gown is the one shown above. The combination of braids and ringlets is interesting and new. The off-face line is strikingly effective for the brunette type. For suggestions about where to go to have your own hair dressed call The Post Fashion Editor.

Fall Fashions Offer Parade Of Gay Colors

Solemn Black of Former Seasons Replaced by Vibrant Shades.

THE solemn procession of black which has marked the winter seasons during the past six or seven years for about 95 per cent of the women in America, is being almost magically superseded this fall by a gay parade of colors. The crisp autumn days have brought back to town the first contingent from the summer colonies, and Fifth and Park avenues are asparkle with new costumes in glowing colors which seek their inspiration from every source available to ingenious style authorities. Not in a decade have the smart lunching and dining places been so carefree or so aglow with rich, vibrant colors.

The mere statement that color is back in the fashion picture is only part of the story. It's back as an emblem of a new spirit of hopefulness and courage, and it's being used in original ways to spell individuality, verve and renewed zest in living. A complete collection of Forstmann woolens and colors have been brought out to emphasize the importance of this optimistic period.

The new colors are cosmopolitan in character, designed to accommodate every daytime occasion. Red shades include ruddy berry colors and dusky blue-reds, such as Lucretia. Rust tones range from the deep copper of Cherokee to the luster of Chinese lacquer exemplified by Pekin.

Browns, such as Mogador, extend from the blue warmth of mink through the cool grayness of cafe-au-lait to the richness of dark chocolate. A grayed military green suggests fading leaves. It is called autumn green.

Bright greens are represented by steeplechase, and there is a deep forest shade called woodland. Then, too, there is an important monastic gray named krimmer, a rich doge purple and the blues and crimsons remniniscent of the intrigue and power of the Renaissance.

Stylists Use Purple In Smart Effects

SELLERS of purple—or more specifically sellers of fabrics in purplish tones—find up-to-the-minute styles very much to their liking. Rochas trims black with a purplish red, extremely bright and inspired by the ancient Pompeian purple. Maggy Rouff uses a unique purplish tone, ranging from a dark shade to a red violet tone. Mainbocher adopts a fuchsia shade and Jodelle, a deep Parma violet. As would be expected, the influence of purple is particularly noticeable in blue. Both dark and light blues have a violet or purple tinge. Patous, in a new color he calls "Iris" blends mauve with blue and gets a striking effect.

Velvet Is Notable For Evening Gowns

Velvet is notable for afternoon and glamourous evening gowns and wraps. Patou features erect pile silk velvet, changeable silk velvet and faille ground velvet. Jodelle also indorses the changeable velvet for formal wear. Maggy Rouff uses brocaded velvet for some handsome evening dresses.

Worth launches wool back velvet in dinner tailleurs with wrap-around skirts and bloused bodices. Heim makes tailleurs de minuit of velvet and favors velvet generally in his collection. Schiaparelli presents ribbed velvet in a number of costumes.

Famous Thoroughfare Abounds In Dancing Spots and Cafes

Fine Music, Entertaining Floor Shows and Incomparable Cuisine Among Features of Connecticut Avenue Places.

PAUL WHITEMAN popularized a tune a few years ago—one of those haunting things destined to eternal life among lovers of lighter compositions.

Its name—"When Day Is Done." All about the shadows falling and deep sighing about Rosemary or Jasper and longing and yearning.

But that's a song. What really happens "when shadows fall" is Jasper phones Rosemary frantically and inquires whether it is too late to sew up the evening for a jaunt to one of Connecticut avenue's post-sundown rendezvous.

Since it is more or less generally accepted that Rosemary and Jasper cannot be three places at one time, they'll probably take alternate evenings with Pete Macias and his Heigh-Ho Club, Guy Scott's Club Habana and Helen Hamilton's Troika.

Sophisticated Atmosphere.

And what could be nicer? The Heigh-Ho, with its sophisticated metropolitan atmosphere . . . the smoothness of Enders and Borgia as they gracefully cover the tiny floor in ballroom dances . . . Marty Rubin and his intimate songs . . . the Macias orchestra for dancing.

And the Habana, with stars peeking down from a midnight blue sky . . . and the setting of old Havana with its balconies . . . Moe Baer's incomparable music . . . Bert Granoff's vocalizings . . . and Sandino and Fairchild for your entertainment on the floor.

Or a picture of old Russia—the Troika . . . with Karavaeff and his twirling Russo-American tap dancing . . . Ethel Pastor, lovely soprano . . . Sascha Bartonvsky, and his orchestra . . . Johnny Blue and his intimate parade of songs between dance groups.

If Jasper meets Rosemary during the cocktail hour (as he probably will) they'll probably drop in at the Mayflower Lounge, where Buddy Harmon and his orchestra play for the late afternoon dancers . . . and sings a bewildering list of requests from song hits of long ago.

And then comes the problem of dinner . . . before Heigh-Hoing, Troikaing or Habanaing as the case may be.

The neighborhood fairly teems with delightful places . . . famous places . . . where every morsel of food can be counted upon to "just fill the bill" even before the thresholds are crossed.

Harvey's for Sea Food.

Sea food? There's Harvey's, just a few doors down the block from the Mayflower Lounge. To thousands of persons over these United States, Harvey's is synonymous with the best in fish, crabs, lobsters and delectable concoctions prepared from the deep.

Or perhaps it will be L'Escargot—with its French atmosphere and food . . . the "sign of the snail" . . . but where we Americans can learn much of the technique of preparing a slice of mid-Western beef most deliciously.

Or perhaps, while in the upper stretches of Connecticut avenue, Jasper and Rosemary will drop in at the Parrott, or the Ivy Terrace, where the dinner takes on that "just the way mother used to cook" air . . . where jellies and jams and relishes are the order for every meal.

Fare Excellent at Pierre's.

And, of course, no one would lay claim to being a resident of Washington without regularly visiting Pierre's Restaurant (diagonally across from the Heigh-Ho) . . . where quiet dignity and excellent fare prevail at all times.

To complete the evening, after dancing . . . when the avenue is deserted of traffic . . . Jasper and Rosemary no doubt will pass the focal point of activity in that stretch between Dupont Circle and Florida avenue—the Deauville. Here the lights still blaze brightly . . . and here they'll drop in for a nightcap . . . or an early morning bite.

Coiffure de Soiree Created by Emile of Connecticut Ave.

Cinema Tricks Are Presented For the Stylish

Ginger Rogers' Cocktail Ensemble Is of Black Velvet, Cut Straight.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16.—A few cinema tricks to the trade of being well-dressed—they're yours for the taking:

A cocktail ensemble, designed by Bernard Newman for Ginger Rogers to wear in the first picture in which she stars alone. Of black velvet, cut in straight, fitted lines with long sleeves, off-shoulder bodice held in place by a black chiffon yoke tied at the throat with a black velvet cord. With this a Juliet cap of black velvet draped with a delicate circular veil of black mesh. Her wrap a knee-length cape of silver fox. Velvet accessories.

Black wool crepe daytime dress worn by Ida Lupino (a Travis Banton design) in which multitudinous pleats supply all-around skirt fullness. The trim is of leopard fur.

A corsage of brilliant red roses pinned against a white ermine scarf which ties in a loop about her intentionally pallid face gives breath-taking contrast to an ermine coat worn by Carole Lombard.

A black net evening gown with deep flounce and ditto shoulder cape in highlighted by shimmering rows of black sequins is found in the personal wardrobe of Joan Bennett.

She's off with a flash of dash, is Natalie Paley, princess wife of Lucien Lelong, noted Parisian designer, when she puts on a swank suit of forest green woolen with a waist-length swinging jacket.

U. S. Designers Follow Glittering Fabric Trend

The French started it, but American designers were quick to follow the new trend of glittering fabrics for afternoon and evening wear. A survey just made of American textiles discloses that every important manufacturer in New York had designed and presented materials to achieve unusual brilliant effects. Cabled reports on the first fall openings of the Paris dressmakers still further indicate the advent of sparkling fabrics.

Flowers Rule New Trim for Paris Gowns

Worn in Myriad Kinds as Hair and Dress Ornaments.

THIS YEAR, Paris has made a fashion of the fad for flowers, corsages and boutonnieres, and hats are decked with artificial flowers, from violets to the huge poppies of Mainbocher.

In London, the Duchess of York wore white orchids with a white heavy crepe gown at the gala of the ballet, and many of the ladies who wore tiaras, strings or pearls, or two or three diamond necklaces, also wore orchids. The little odontoglossums were worn in the hair and to outline corsages or diagonally from waist to shoulders. Cymbidiums in corsages were different, as well as beautiful.

Schiaparelli received on the day of her opening in Paris a beautiful basket of orchids, which she used for the mantel decoration in the main salon. In this huge basket made of the lacquered stems of a giant maidenhair fern, were many choice and beautiful hybrid orchids, and at the top, four of the heavenly blue vandas. Vandas are almost the color of the blue hydrangea. They are rare and if ever they are grown commercially, will be great favorites.

Novelties will be fan stems, hair clips and combs to hold flower arrangements, as well as bandeaux. These will be made of simulated crystal and will be light and almost completely concealed by flowers.

Women who love orchids should begin to know hybrids and to realize why these exquisite results of careful crossings are more valuable and costly than ordinary varieties.

Remember, cypripediums, the brown, green and pale yellow orchids, are terribly smart with tweeds. Velvet day-time suits and dressy furs demand the other varieties.

Clusters of cymbidiums, star-like, make fascinating and new corsages. They are not yet in the market, but will be in November and December.

Ohioans May Send Woman to Congress

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—Ohio may have a woman member of Congress after the 1936 elections.

Mrs. Charles V. Truax, of Bucyrus, is preparing to cast her hat into the ring in the "at large" contest to succeed her late husband who died when serving his second term in Washington.

The name "Truax" has large vote-getting possibilities. Nor is Mrs. Truax exactly a novice in politics. She made many speeches for her husband during his several campaigns and was an effective campaigner.

Lustrous Fabric New Style Note In Late Gowns

CHANGEABLE frosted and iridescent effects, metal touches and full-faced lames, fascinating hairy materials and interweavings of novel threads, are important style notes for the season ahead.

Fancy taffetas and deep velvets predominate over the plain textures. The lustrous crepes and shimmering satins are mostly reversible, and many of the woolens show unusual treatments. Boutonnes, diagonals, checks, squares and dots are favored patterns. A great many of these new effects are made possible by the latest developments in synthetic yarns, fabrics of which are being shown by practically all the houses.

Splendor of Silks Vogue Confirmed By Paris Reports

CABLED REPORTS from Paris confirm the vogue for splendor in silks which was forecast in the midseason openings. Rich, stiff silks, metallics and silk brocades promise a winter of luxury and glamour. Soft drapery silks in novelty textures are also featured.

The style position of stiff versus soft silks is defined by Lucien Lelong, who in a cabled interview said:

"Three months ago I was asked which would be preferred, stiff fabrics or soft. 'Both,' I replied, 'since neither excludes the other.' Soft silks made possible deep natural folds obtaining sculptural effects. Stiff silks, rich ornamented, so beautiful in themselves, are sufficient reason for a gown. It does not matter whether it is a winter or summer fabric. What does matter is the harmonious alliance of the fabric to the form of the gown."

Variety Craze Affects Walls

Panels Are Taking Their Place in Wallpaper Scheme.

THE DAY when the four walls of a room were prosaically the same have passed. The decorators who set the trend in wall fashions have heard that "variety is the spice of life" and laid their schemes accordingly.

For the housewife who loves color but feels that plain walls would set off her furniture and rugs to better advantage, the idea of a metropolitan decorator is recommended. The walls of a living room are finished in a dull blue, but on one side, directly opposite the fireplace, a panel is covered with figured wallpaper. Brightly colored tropical birds and flowers cavort on a silver background.

mme Suzanne
DRESSMAKER
Designer Modiste
Designer
Expert
Fitter
Exclusive and Distinctive Remodeling
Stoneleigh Court—1025 Conn. Ave.
DISTRICT 9197

SNAILS ONION SOUP
L'ESCARGOT
RESTAURANT FRANCAIS.
Finest French Cuisine and the Largest Varieties of Famous French Wines and Liquors.
Luncheon 55c & 85c
With Imported Wine or Martini Cocktail, 70c and $1.00.
Dinner $1.25
Served From 6 to 9:30 P. M. Dinner Sunday & Holidays, 12 to 9:30 P. M.
1731 Connecticut Ave.
(Bet. R and S) Decatur 5282

The Smart Set of Washington Meet at
20th and R Sts.
THE PARROT
—long the rendezvous of true gourmets. Luncheon. Tea and Dinner —Southern Cuisine—Cocktail Hour. Facilities for bridge parties. The finest of food served in an incomparable manner.
Crisp Waffles and Creamed Chicken Combination
One of the delicious Luncheon Specials.
—in the Southern Style

OLD Grand-Dad
Since 1788
BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT WHISKEY
100 PROOF
This fine old Bourbon is distilled by Amer. Med. Spirits Corp. Aged in deeply charred oak cask for 16 years. An exceptional Ritz value. Regular $9.00.
16 YEAR OLD $7.77 Full Quart

SANERSON'S
SPECIAL RESERVE
100% SCOTCH WHISKEY
Matured in wood for many years before being bottled. A Park & Tilford import. An exceptionally fine Scotch.
7 YEAR OLD $3.69 Fifth

RITZ
Wines & Liquors
1120 Conn. Ave.
Gold Seal Special Dry
CHAMPAGNE
(Fermented in the Bottle)
The same gold seal as used by the Palmer House, Chicago, during the gay nineties.
$2.69 Full Fifth
Also a Full Line of Harvey's World Famous Wines
CHATEAU DE CAMENSAC
Haut-Medoc
(Barsac)
Imported French Wine Vintage of 1929
Produced and bottled deep in the wine regions of France.
Reg. $3.00
$1.89 Fifth

Deauville FOOD SHOPPE
When Shopping
On Connecticut Ave. stop in here for a delicious cocktail, steak or chops. Specializing in Sea Food. "The best in town, you'll agree!"
1629 CONN. AVE.

"I'M Number 1395"
"Mrs. B." admired my smart style" at tea today"
"Did I come away with honors today—just ask me? You know how smart Mrs. B. dresses—well she just stared and stared at me, and remarked several times, how clever I looked. And was she surprised when she learned that I cost $9.50? Said she was going to Artcraft that same day to look at my mates."
$9.50
Art Craft Footwear
CONN. AVE. at L

FASHION PREVIEWS DAILY
Where Smart Washington Gathers . . . From Noon Until Early Morning . . .
DANCING
. . . to Sidney's Music at the Cocktail Hour and after 10 p. m.
Telephone Teddy at District 3000 for Reservations
The MAYFLOWER LOUNGE
HOTEL MAYFLOWER

Ah! Jene's
Superbly Delicious
Spaghetti and Ravioli
ITALIAN FOOD, IMPORTED AND RARE WINES.
COCKTAILS, OF COURSE.
JENE'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
1707 De Sales St. ST. 9898
Opposite Mayflower Hotel

Have you visited The Ivy Terrace Lately to Enjoy One of Our Meals
DINNER—75c, 85c and $1.00
(Special Daily Dinner, 55c)
LUNCHEON—35c to 90c
Sunday Dinner, 12:30 to 8:30
Reservations—Dec. 6344
IVY TERRACE 1634 Conn. Ave.

PETE MACIAS
Presents
Supper Dancing Nightly
Floor Entertainment with
the Inimitable
MARJORIE ENTERS
and
PHILIPPE BORGIA
and Pete's own talented gang
Tap Room Open at 12 Noon
Call Ramon, NO. 1231, 1232
Heigh-Ho

The Latest Fashions in Corsages—
During the Connecticut Avenue fashion show at the Mayflower, Gude Bros. Co., Florists, will exhibit on living models the latest creations in corsages. Fashions may come and go but the fashion of "Saying It With Gude's Flowers" never changes.
Gude's
1212 F Phone NAt. 4276
Our Conn. Ave. Store Is Just Across from the Mayflower
Flower Orders for Out-of-Town Delivery via F. T. D. Associations

All Accessories For Halloween Put on Display

Shop Has Big Assortment of Decorations, Favors and Costumes.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THE GOBLINS will get you if you don't watch out! There are armies of them congregated now at hobgoblin headquarters in a local shop.

Hallowe'en, you know, is on its way, so better prepare right now for all the witches, magicians and goblins you're going to entertain.

After you've seen all the Halloween accessories shown at the hobgoblin headquarters you'll be enthusiastic over having a party—or at least giving Junior one. There won't be the usual fuss and bother, thanks to the foresight of this odwntown store. Here, you'll find the makings gathered together on one large counter. All you have to do is pick and choose.

There are decorations, favors, simple or elaborate, and the most amazing array of costumes and face disguises.

Hurry, and you'll come across some real bargains—magic tricks reduced from $1 and more to 59 cents. You may buy them because you think the kiddies will enjoy them, but the chances are when you get home the whole family will find them exciting.

Time-Saving Ovenette.

FOR THOSE living in small homes or apartments who like a little twosome home cooking, an ideal solution to their culinary problems, may be purchased in a downtown store.

It's a small ovenette designed for saving spare, time and fuel. It may be used on a gas plate or an electric grill. And does it turn out grand pies, cakes and biscuits! It's ideal, too, for baking apples or potatoes, for it takes less time than a regular oven. Roasts, chops and steaks cook to a tender, juicy state.

Because it's so compact, two layers of food can be cooked at one time, and an entire meal for two can be managed in this wonder worker.

The price of the oven is $2. An entire set of utensils that makes cooking in it ever so efficient may be bought for only 60 cents.

Display of Infant Apparel.

ANY SELF-RESPECTING baby will curl his toes and blow his bubbles when he sees the enchanting display of infant apparel shown in a local store. Everything a child needs from his birth to the approximate age of 7 years you'll find here, and at prices that set you cheering.

If you want to take something to a baby shower that looks as though grandmother herself had a hand in it, just pay a visit here. The adorable baby clothes, toys and novelties will make you want to go post haste and find some one to equip.

Very young mothers with very young babies will find this a real haven. They may receive instructive advice about just what baby ought to have for the winter months, and they'll find the wardrobe extraordinarily cut and budgetable.

Tailored Pajamas.

IF YOU are given to running around in pajamas after getting home from work, you'll delight in the tailored styles shown in a downtown store. The blouses look like the tops to your shirtwaist frocks and are trimmed in contrasting shades.

In fine celanese, they require no ironing. They are just the weight to carry you from the summer styles into the heavy ones of velvet and corduroy for lounging in midwinter. The price is quite modest, although you'd never guess it to look at them. They have that million dollar air!

Latest Jewelry Fad

THE LATEST fad for revealing ones initials is shown in a local jewelry and noveity store. Just ask for "clickets," and find your individual style among them. They can be transferred from pocketbook to scarf, or worn on your hat, belt or pocket. Some handsome sets sell for as little at $1.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Bright Colors for Children, To Increase Safety, Urged

MISS RUTH O'BRIEN. Harris & Ewing.

Clothes Contrasting With Surroundings Tend to Protect Youths From Autos, Says Miss Ruth O'Brien, of Home Economics Bureau.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

IN SELECTING fall and winter wardrobes for their children, mothers, following the chameleon's example, have chosen frocks, coats and hats in beige, gray or brown.

But while blending with its background is a matter of safety in the chameleon's case, a child is safer from the motorist if his attire contrasts with his surroundings. In view of this, mothers should buy bright clothes for their children, and leave the typical fall shades (the grays, beiges, and browns) for the grown-ups.

Miss Ruth O'Brien, head of the textile division of the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

"Mothers, instead of professional stylists, should establish the fashion of highly colored clothes for children," she said yesterday. "The slogan of the American Automobile Association that 'children should be seen and not hurt' tells the whole story. Any motorist will agree it is difficult to see a child, crossing the street, when the child's clothes are almost the same color as the street."

Colored Accessories Next Best.

In this connection she pointed out that it is better if the whole costume is bright, "but the next best thing is to have highly colored accessories," she said. "If the child's coat is gray or beige, a red or orange beret and scarf will furnish contrast against the background.

"Gayly colored plaids will also do the trick," she went on. "Some mothers feel it is not good taste to dress their children in so-called 'loud, shades,' or consider that bright clothes are not practical, since they soil so easily. But if a red, brick, or bright blue coat is cleanable and is not too light, it will give as much service as a garment of somber shade."

On Miss O'Brien's desk there was a one-piece, self-help play suit in Christmas red. "This is bright enough to attract a motorist's attention while he is far enough away to put on his brakes and stop if the child is playing in the street or tries to cross in front of the automobile," she said.

"Mothers who dislike such a bright red as this," she continued, pointing to the play suit in front of her," have many shades to choose from. Brick, henna, wine (if it's not too dark) and cerise would serve the same purpose, as would bright blue, orange and green."

Combinations Worked Out.

Miss Bess Viemont and Miss Clarice Scott, of the textile division, have worked out some stunning color combinations for children's play suits, Miss O'Brien said. Some are entirely of one color (when the color is gay enough), while others combine bright blue, green, orange or red with darker fall shades, "just enough brightness to keep the outfit from merging with its background," Miss O'Brien explained.

She also emphasized that children, as well as adults, should wear a light scarf at night.

"Motorists have particular difficulty in seeing pedestrians dressed in black or brown, when the street lights are dim," she said. "A white or light scarf or beret catches any ray of light and makes it easier for drivers to see persons crossing the street."

Bright clothes for children can become as popular as highly colored suits for ice skaters and ski jumpers, Miss O'Brien believes, "but the task lies chiefly with mothers," she said. "If, in buying coats, dresses and hats for their children, they continually select brighter shades, merchants will order clothes to meet the demand, stylists will design costumes from brilliantly colored materials, and manufacturers, in turn, will increase the supply of bright textiles. This will be a far cry from the grays, browns and beiges that have so long been fashionable for children—particularly in the fall and winter—but it will be one of the best safety measures ever established for children."

Firmness Urged To Cure Babies Of Crying Habit

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

IT CERTAINLY is not good for a child to cry all the time. Every now and then one finds a child who cries most of his waking hours. He is setting up bad habits for the future, and the cause of his screams should be found out as soon as possible.

He may be suffering from his mother's indecision in training him. There is no use in starting to let a child "cry it out" and then losing one's nerve and picking it up. The child who is half-trained in this way is worse off than the child who is never trained at all. At least the child who is fondled and played with does not develop a crying habit. If the child is well and comfortable and his stomach is satisfied, he can be allowed to cry until he is convinced that his screams are useless. But the parents and neighbors must steel themselves to a few periods of noise and not repent of their hard-heartedness and take the child up. If they do repent they must go through the same ordeal again again.

This training can and should be finished by the time the baby is a few weeks old. It is not hard to train a child into good habits if there are no bad ones already to overcome.

If, despite consistent training the child continues to cry constantly, the mother may be pretty sure that something is wrong. Perhaps the child is getting too little or too weak food, or there may be some trouble too deep-seated to be apparent to the casual observer. She would do well to take the baby to a doctor or to a good clinic to have him thoroughly examined.

A well baby, consistently and firmly handled and correctly fed is a happy and contented creature. He may at times express annoyance at something which displeases him, but he will not cry often or long.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THERE'S NOTHING like lots of closet space for improving the disposition. After all many a bad day begins with trying to put too much on a shelf and having it all come tumbling down on your head. So we're green with envy of this lady who has plenty of space for special closets.

* * * *

C. K. WRITES: I am moving into a new house with fairly large bedrooms and lovely big closets. In my 15-year-old daughter's room, I'm using one closet for her clothes and the other I'm filling with shelves and racks to keep her school papers, notebooks, sketches, tennis rackets and miscellaneous junk. Is there any way I can make this closet attractive without fancy trimmings that would get in the way?

* * * *

ANSWER: I'd depend on wall paper and paint instead of frilly shelf edgings. Have the walls of the closet papered in some jaunty pattern or plaid paper in light colors, then paint the shelves bright blue or bright red. A piece of linoleum is the best thing for the floor . . . it could be in plain color the same as you use for putting the shelves. You might suggest that she have her friends write their autographs on the inside of the door.

Copyright, 1935, Chas. A. Wells.

UNUSUAL MENU for TODAY

Lamb Hearts Smothered in Onions Is Dinner Meat Suggestion.

By Dorothea Duncan.

SOME OF THE choicest of meat dishes are often rejected by the housewife because she does not know how to prepare them. Liver, kidneys, sweetbreads, heart, tongue and brains all can be made into appetizing dishes, but they are more difficult to prepare than roasts, steaks, or chops. Each one of the glands and organs (this is the classifications used for the above-mentioned meats) has a special method of preparation.

Today's dinner menu suggests lamb hearts smothered in onions and the recipe is printed below for the information of the women who have never attempted this dish.

Lamb Hearts Smothered in Onions.

2 lamb hearts
2 tablespoons grape-nuts, finely crushed
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 large onions, sliced
¼ cup celery, finely chopped
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter or other fat.
2 whole cloves
Few drops tabasco

Wash hearts thoroughly. Remove veins and arteries. Simmer in salted water until tender (about 30 minutes). Combine grapenuts, flour, and pepper. When hearts are cold, cut in ¼-inch slices and roll each slice in grape-nuts mixture, coating well. Melt butter in iron skillet, add onions, cover, and simmer until tender. Add cloves, celery, tabasco, meat and enough stock in which hearts were cooked to half cover. Continue cooking, covered, until meat is tender (about 1 hour). Serves 4.

MENUS FOR TODAY

* * * *

BREAKFAST

Stewed figs
Dry cereal with top milk
Poached eggs on buttered toast
Coffee *Cocoa (for children)*

* * * *

LUNCHEON

Salmon croquettes with tomato sauce
Creamed peas
Corn bread *Butter*
Grape and fresh pear salad
Hermits
Hot tea *Milk (for children)*

* * * *

DINNER

Lamb hearts smothered in onions
Baked hubbard squash
Broiled tomatoes
Chicory, chiffonade dressing
Hot rolls *Peach preserves*
Coffee carnival
Hot beverage *Milk (for children)*

Wisely Used, Rouge Is Real Aid to Beauty

Cream or Paste Is Better Than Cake Form for Lasting Effect.

ROUGE, when skillfully and properly used, is the most important aid to beauty. It not only accentuates the contours of the face, but adds charm and brings pleasure both to the user and the beholder. When you are wan, weary or tired, a touch of the right shade of rouge will bring back the bloom to your cheeks and make you seemingly radiant.

If you face is very round, place rouge high on the cheek bones just beneath the eyes and instead of blending it out on the cheeks, blend downward. The deepest color should appear in toward the nose and before the widest part of the face is reached the color should be faded almost completely.

For a long, thin face, apply rouge a little below the cheek bones and carry it outward toward ears and temples. Have your rouge cover a wide surface. If your ears are exposed, touch a little rouge to the lobes. A touch of rouge on the chin, also, unless it is too prominent, will add width to the face.

If your cheek bones are prominent, you should apply rouge below them and blend it in toward the nose. For a double chin, a touch of rouge blended beneath it for artificial lighting casts a shadow that makes it less noticeable. A touch of rouge under a long nose has a tendency to make the nose appear a wee bit shorter. Be sure at all times to apply rouge very carefully.

Most women use rouge only in the cake or compact form. But for lasting effect cream or paste rouge should be used. By using a cream rouge it is possible to achieve the under-the-skin coloring instead of the painted-on-top look.

Before applying make-up of any kind, see that your skin is cleansed thoroughly. Then pat on an iced skin tonic for a minute or two until the skin tingles. After that apply a finishing cream or lotion. Always remember that if the foundation is correct, your make-up will be smooth, attractive and enhancing. Otherwise it will look blotchy, caked and unbecoming. After you have chosen the right shade, take a bit of rouge on the tip of your finger, dab it near the cheek bone and with another finger tip blend it in the cheek carefully. Remove any excess before you begin powdering. Compact rouge can then be used through the day or evening to supplement or brighten the original cream rouge application.

Rich Autumn Costume Colors Must Harmonize With Make-Up

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Rich, autumn-y colors . . . bright military colors . . . subtle Renaissance or Hindu colors, all join Fashion's 1935 Color Parade! Faces must blend with these exciting shades, so Fashion gets out her paint brush. And turns herself out looking healthy, exotic, or mysterious as the Mona Lisa!

The outdoor girl, striding along on flat heels, clad in colorful tweeds, looks the picture of health with her rosy cheeks . . . her lips just touched with color. She's careful to see that her lips and cheeks are both the same shade of red. If her tweeds belong to the rust-brown-yellow school, her rouge and lipstick will be a yellow, tawny red. If they swing to the blue-greens and purples, rouge and lipstick will have a purple, bluish cast (these bluish reds hold their own color under electric lights, too)!

Painters of the Italian Renaissance school accented the eyes of their models. Lips were red, but not red enough to detract from the eyes. So the lady who would array herself in the rich Renaissance shades—greens, wine reds, purples—will do well to bring her eyes into prominence with eye shadow and mascara. She'll redden her lips and use just enough rouge to make her eyes sparkle. Or none at all, if she would look femme fatale.

The same color scheme blends well with the Hindu fashions. Most Indian women have lovely eyes, and accent them still more by using kohl, the famous Oriental cosmetic that can now be obtained in this country. Indian women use little rouge, but many American women look far better with it. If you're not the pallid type, use rouge with any color costume!

Some complexions bleach evenly and agreeably . . . others go through the yellow stage, which is highly unflattering to most women. Should this befall you, hasten to buy a warm, peach-colored powder—it will tide you over handsomely!

FAVORITE FOODS of FAMOUS FOLK

Mrs. Doak's Original Idea for Dessert Always Pleases Guests.

By Pattie Ellicott.

"IF MEN LIKE IT, it's a good dessert" declared Mrs. William N. Doak, widow of the Secretary of Labor in the Hoover Administration as she sat in her attractive home, Notre Nid in nearby Virginia, and gave the recipe for her favorite sweet for dinner.

Mrs. Doak, who has a decided hobby in the way of accumulating recipes for novel dishes, is noted for her hospitality and enjoys nothing so much as entertaining a group of friends at Notre Nid for tasty Virginia suppers or an al fresco party in the summer time.

When it comes to the main dish for such a meal Mrs. Doak has a great fancy for a leg of lamb properly roasted to just the proper turn with parsley potatoes as its chief ally.

Those fortunate enough to be on hand for such parties, men and women alike, go away rejoicing and cherishing the memory of the dessert, an original idea of Mrs. Doak, as she describes it "something like a Sally Lunn and yet not one."

This is how she makes this dainty, which we will call "Dixie Sweet" for lack of a more official title.

Dixie Sweet.

Bring one point of milk to a boil. Then mix together ½ cup flour, and ½ cup of sugar and soften it with milk, add a ½ teaspoon full of salt.

Place these ingredients with the milk in a double boiler, and cook until thick, then fold in two stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Be careful to fold in the whites properly as this makes the concoction fluffy. Any flavor may be added to it; lemon is especially good. Then place it in a mold, when it gets hard sprinkle sugar on the top. Put in either red raspberries, strawberries or peaches and top it all with lots of whipped cream.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. WILLIAM DOAK.

Athletic Type Parisian View Of 'Miss N.Y.'

THE AVERAGE New York girl would be happier on the tennis court or golf course than parading along the street pretending to be a blase supersophisticate.

So thinks Marcel Vertes, Parisian illustrator, who recently arrived in this country. The New York girl "is veree interesting because she is a sham," Mr. Vertes recently told a reoprter in New York. "Always she try to be Mlle. Montmartre. She is Miss Racquet."

Lacking a big enough English vocabularly to express his ideas more clearly, Mr. Vertes resorted to his pen and sketched his impression of Miss New York. "You see," he said, pointing to the illustration, "she has broad shoulders, small hips, lean legs and is athletic. What she is like inside I do not know. I mean what she is like in her heart."

Reminder Is Issued On Recipe Contest; Cake Is the Theme

HAVE YOU ENTERED The Post recipe contest? If not, don't let another day pass without submitting your favorite cake recipe to Dorothea Duncan, in care of The Washington Post.

This is the first of a series of six recipe contests conducted by The Post. Each week five prizes of $1 each will be awarded to the five persons submitting the best recipes. At the close of the contest three grand prizes will be awarded, and if you have won one weekly prize your recipe will be submitted for the final judging for the grand prizes.

The three grand prizes have been selected for their attractiveness and practicability. First prize is a handsomely-carved wooden salad bowl with matching wooden serving spoon and fork. The second prize is a combination cake cooler and server of chromium, white porcelain and red. The third prize is a Dutch oven.

Be sure your recipe is posted in time to reach this office by Saturday morning. The results of this week's contest will be published on Tuesday's food page, and the new contest subject will be announced at the same time.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Is the accent in *Juliet* preferably placed on the first or last syllable?

2. What is the correct pronunciation of *Spuyten Duyvil*?

3. What is a *cortege*, and how is the word pronounced?

4. Define the italicized word: "George William Russell once spoke of Edwin Arlington Robinson as a '*desiccated* Browning.'"

Check Here.

1. On the first. The word is properly called JEW-li-et, *Not* ju-li-ET.

2. SPY-ten DY-vil.

3. A procession, a train of attendants, kor-tezh (both vowels are short.)

4. "Dried up."

Delay in Fight On Acute Cold Unwise Course

Copious Water and Fruit Juice Drinking Urged; Sleep Important.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THERE are probably scores of occasions in the lives of each of us when bacteria can be found in the circulation. Fortunately the blood possesses remarkable powers in destroying organisms. Should an individual exhibit the symptoms of an acute cold, typhoid fever, pneumonia, or any other infection bacteria can in most instances be recovered from the blood. Whenever a chill occurs it is usually a signal that bacteria are disporting themselves in the circulating fluid.

Nature endeavors to destroy organisms found in the circulation or to herd them into one specific part of the body. The defense forces act as cowboys, rounding them up and coralling them. For example, we have long since learned that the way to treat a boil or a carbuncle is to help nature localize or pen up the irritating bacteria in some particular spot, where they may be consumed by the white cells of the blood. If this can be accomplished the organisms rapidly disappear from the blood stream.

Colon bacilli are always present in the digestive tract, and if the resistance of the body drops below a certain level they are likely to find their way into the blood and be carried to other parts of the body. They are particularly prone to gain entrance to the bladder and to the urinary tract, where they may cause considerable difficulty. The importance, therefore, of maintaining the body at a consistently high resistance level is obvious. This means plenty of rest, proper nutrition and good body hygiene.

Whenever infections occur we may assume that bacteria are present in the blood and that we should put the body in the best possible position for defense. It is far easier to conquer an acute cold by prompt defensive measures than by wearing it down. Delay in building barricades against the enemy means retreat, exhaustion, or at best a long drawn out battle. By barricades we mean raising the body resistance level. Promptly on the onset of an acute infection the rule must be—to bed. Fluids are needed, not only in the digestive tract but in the urinary tract as well. This means copious water drinking and the liberal use of fruit juices. The bed rest program should continue for at least 24 hours after the temperature has dropped normal. During the fever period (a temperature will accompany practically all types of infection) food should not be forced. In other words, appetite is a fairly accurate guide to the amount and character of the food required. After the temperature has returned to normal the quantity of food should be increased as rapidly as convalescence will permit. This means frequent feedings, although each need not be large. Five or six feedings a day will be rather easily digested.

Beginning with colder weather pneumonia will be on the increase and 90 per cent of this vicious type of infection can be avoided if persons with acute colds accompanied by a temperature will go to bed promptly. But some will say, "How does bed rest build resistance?" The answer is by conserving the energy of the body. We use energy every time we walk across a room and in the presence of disease we need to save every atom. Sleep must be insisted on, even though some mild sedative drug is required.

Copyright, 1935.

Variant Views On Discipline Are Analyzed

Rules Governing Extent of Freedom Discussed by Psychologist.

HOW FAR FREEDOM? This is the question mother asks when Alice crayonmarks the walls of her room just because she prefers them that way or John pushes away his spinachh because he doesn't like it.

The reason why parents differ so sharply in answering the query is discussed in the current issue of the Parents' Magazine by Rhoda Bacmeister. According to this well-known psychologist, mother, and nursery school director, the advocates of freedom for the child point out that he can learn judgment and self-control only through practice and that no wisdom can be gained by blind obedience to or resistance of the will of another.

"Let him make mistakes—experience will teach him," they say, and Mrs. Bacmeister adds: "As indeed it may if it does not kill him, or someone else first."

Suggestion Has Catch.

The supporters of discipline, on the other hand, as the writer points out, say that he who would command must first learn to obey; that we must direct a young child until he is old enough to choose wisely.

"Of course, the catch is that children never seem to the parent old enough to decide as wisely as he would himself," Mrs. Bacmeister comments, "and often grown men and women with this training still depend upon parental advice."

If the program of either the "fors" or "againsts" is carried to an extreme, the result is absurdity. However, there are a few concrete details on which both schools of thought may—and should—agree. Mrs. Bacmeister cites them.

1. "Whenever the child or another person is in actual danger, the adult must step in and direct the situation.

2. "There are matters of routine affecting the child's health which the adult must control.

3. "The child must have freedom in the field of play.

4. "The child must have gradually increasing opportunities for directing his own affairs so that by the time he is adult he will be able to take over full responsibility."

Definition of Growth.

Mrs. Bacmeister defines growth as the struggle between the desire to grow big, to manage things and the equally natural desire to take it easy and "let mother fix it," and cautions father and mother not to overburden very young nervous systems with too much responsibility and too many decisions in trying to give children enough freedom.

Deciding is a difficult art, and wise the parent who allows his child plenty of opportunities for practice, realizing that he will learn as much from failure as from success provided he understands and is allowed to experience the result of his own decision.

GOWNS SUITS WRAPS COATS FURS
Agasta
IMPORTERS-ORIGINAL DESIGNERS
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE

FREE DELIVERY
for real COFFEE Elegance
BURCHELL'S JAVA-MOCHA 38¢
817-14TH STREET

REAL TURKISH BATH
$1.50
Ladies, after shopping or office relieve that tired body and nerves. Steam out and relax at
Riggs Ladies' Turkish Bath
Try our marvelous facials, steam oil and finger wave for hair. Then meet hubby or boy friend with a smile instead of pains.
Keith Albee Bldg. Cor. 15th & G. ME. 7236
Open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

How Would You Vote?

Do you think expenditures by the Government for relief and recovery are: ☐ Too little? ☐ Too great? ☐ About right?

★ ★ ★

How the Nation has voted on this question will be reported for you Sunday in The Washington Post in AMERICA SPEAKS, The National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion.

How does your opinion on this vital question compare with what the Nation is thinking?

Look for results of this Nation-wide poll.

Next Sunday in

The Washington Post

The Duke Hears "It's a Boy;" Girls Learning Printing Trade + A Prince Is Born! + Dillinger Betrayer in Court; D. C. Airmen After Epic Hop

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THE PROUD FATHER OF A BRITISH PRINCE.—The Duke of Kent smiles benignly as he leaves No. 3 Belgrave Square, London, where the Duchess of Kent gave birth to a son. The Countess Toerring, sister of the duchess, is at the left.

Associated Press Photo.

JOAN BENNETT WELCOMED BY HUSBAND.—The screen star arriving in New York after a trip to Europe, is greeted by husband, Gene Markey, a screen writer.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"WOMAN IN RED" FIGHTS DEPORTATION.—Mrs. Anna Sage, right, who betrayed John Dillinger, shown in Chicago Federal court with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Chiolak.

Post Staff Photo.

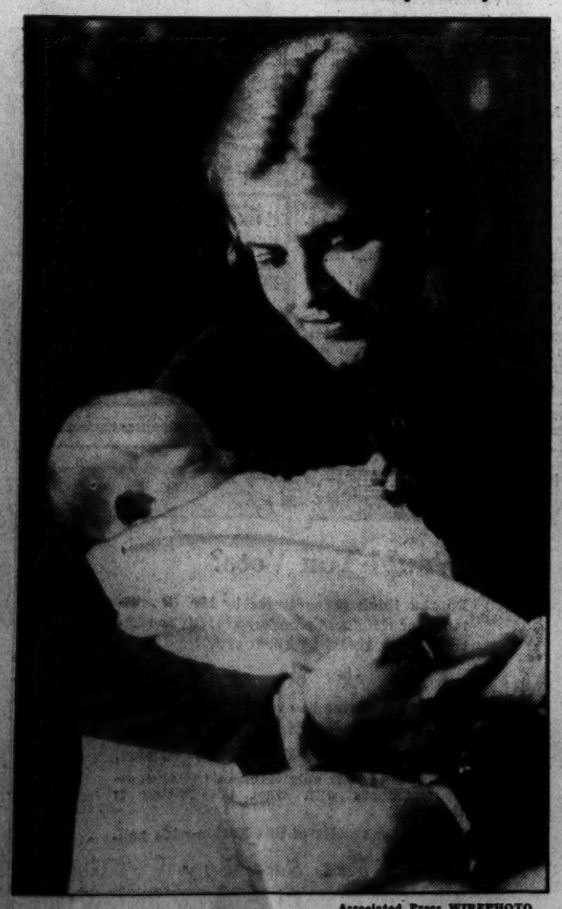
GIRLS ATTENDING CLASSES AT G. P. O.—Lucile Goodwin, Clinton, Md.; Elinore Nugent, Detroit; Hazel Akers, Savage, Md., and Mary E. King, of Mount Morris, Mich., learning the linotype keyboard at Government Printing Office class which started yesterday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SHE'S THE TOP IN HAIR STYLE SHOW.—Florence Van Arsdale, of New York, had the smartest thing in coiffures at hairdressers' convention exhibit in New York yesterday. Nifty, eh?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ZENGE'S MOTHER TESTIFIES AT TRIAL.—Mrs. J. A. Zenge, mother of the carpenter on trial for mutilation murder of Dr. Walter Bauer, being escorted into Chicago court yesterday by her husband and a friend.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DAUGHTER BORN TO DRAFT DODGER.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wife of America's No. 1 slacker, holds her fifth-born, a daughter, Vega, in Philadelphia. She is seeking clemency for her husband, who is now in Germany.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THE ALL-WASHINGTON CREW AFTER A RECORD-BREAKING FLIGHT.—The crew of the Navy seaplane XP3Y-1 shown in Alameda, Calif. Left to right, Pilot Thomas P. Wilkinson, Lieut. James K. Averill, Chief Machinist Charles S. Bolka, Lieut. Comdr. Knefler McGinnis, commander; Radiomen A. E. J. Dionne and E. V. Sizer.

Associated Press Photo.

JOHNSON REPLACED—BUT NOT BY A HORSE.—Victor F. Ridder, right, takes over the job of New York WPA Administrator, while Gen. Hugh S. Johnson sits back and takes life easy again.